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THE HAMILTONIAN

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THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1922

NUMBER 1

Polish People Have Fine Entertainment

A very interesting talk was given to the Polish inhabitants of this community on Friday evening, December 16, 1921, in the Company's recreation room.

Mr. Edward E. Bohner, industrial service secretary of the associated industries, kindly consented to come here and tell of the conditions in Poland and also to show stereopticon views.

Mr. Bohner made a tour of Poland on a bicycle and was so impressed with the country that he took something like one hundred and fifty pictures. He brought with him ninety pictures, which he thought would be the most interesting to the Polish people in Southbridge. Most of these pictures shown were taken of people about the home and farm, as well as some of the principal buildings in the larger cities of Poland.

Mr. Bohner is a very pleasant person to meet and surely had the good will of those present. He has a knowledge of the Polish language and led in the singing of Polish songs familiar to most of the audience.

He was very well pleased with the courtesy shown him before, during, and after his talk. It was a source of gratification to him to see so many of the younger people present; and he was also pleased to see some of the older ones, for he knew that the pictures would bring back to them fond recollections.

Judging by the gestures made, all enjoyed the evening very much. It is estimated that about one hundred and fifty Polish-speaking people attended the lecture.

Hamilton Rod and Gun Club Is Formed

At a meeting held in the recreation room the evening of December 15, 1921, plans were made for the organization of a sportsmen's club among those in the mill and their friends interested in hunting and fishing.

Mr. Orrin C. Bourne, chief warden of the Division of Fisheries and Game, of the Department of Conservation of Massachusetts, gave a very interesting lecture with moving pictures on the raising of fish and game birds at the state hatcheries and the distribution of them throughout the state. After the lecture he talked about the co-operation and help that the commission and wardens could give an organization such as those present had in mind.

The object in organizing a club of this nature comprises not only social features, but will also help in legislative matters regarding fish and game laws and the securing of fish and game from the state hatcheries and distributing them throughout the woods, brooks, and ponds in this vicinity, for the future enjoyment and pleasure of the local sportsmen. Also the club will use what influence it can to see that the state laws regarding fishing and

hunting are strictly observed and enforced and work in co-operation with the game wardens to this end.

The membership will consist of interested employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company, and probably others will be taken in as associate members.

A second meeting was held December 22, at which a temporary executive organization was formed, pending a larger membership, when a permanent executive force will be elected. Mr. Elliott M. Clemence was elected president, pro tem., and Raymond W. Goodell, secretary-treasurer. A temporary Board of Directors, James E. Birdsall, Tom P. Jowett, and Walter Kreinmendl; and a Membership Committee, James E. Birdsall, Telesphore Leduc, Frank Galloway, William Lachapelle, Paul Scharschmidt, were appointed.

A committee was also appointed, consisting of E. M. Clemence (chairman), William Lachapelle, Cornelius Callahan, Telesphore Leduc, Walter Kreinmendl, to arrange for a game supper to be held in the Company's lunch room, Walter H. Wesson, caterer, to help in increasing the membership of the club. The supper probably will be Tuesday, January 24, 1922. The menu as follows: roast venison, rabbit pie, mashed potatoes, squash, onions, celery, cranberry sauce, coffee. Two dollars per plate.

There will be several speakers and invited guests present, among them Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Varnum, Mr. Felix Gati-neau, and the chairman of the House Committee on Fisheries and Game.

Everyone interested in the good, clean, invigorating outdoor sport of hunting or fishing is urged to be present at this supper and to join the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club.

Don't Miss This Show! It's a Big Hamilton Event

"Our Girls," mostly of "Hamilton Pals" fame, are busy rehearsing for "Nothing but the Truth," a comedy in three acts, by James Montgomery. The cast includes the favorites of last year's play, with the addition of several new members who are sure to make good. Blanchard's Theatre has been secured for February 14, thereby making room for all those who were disappointed last year in obtaining seats. Speak for your seats early and encourage "Our Girls." "Nothing but the Truth" is sure to be a humdinger.

More Mystery

A mysterious thing happened at an overseers and helpers meeting last month. When the lights were turned out for movies, the box of cigars which was passing from hand to hand suddenly disappeared and didn't show up again until the lights came on. We suspect that somebody does not trust the overseers with a box of cigars in the dark.

Club Meetings Are Worth Attending

Members of the Hamilton Club who attended the regular meeting in December enjoyed a treat in the form of a debate that took place in the course of the evening. Everybody around the plant was commenting upon it the next day. Some of the Club's old reliables were there and made themselves heard, and heard to good advantage. The debate hinged around the matter of awarding sweaters for soccer. It was voted to give sweaters to soccer players only. The principal disputants were "Old Ironsides" Bob Kershaw and "All Around" Joe Brown. Bill Arnold joined in, and so did Joe Firth, Bill Walters, Harry Widdowson, Claudio Pleau, and Andy Peters. Everybody present paid the closest attention to arguments on both sides, and when the battle of words subsided it was agreed by all to be the liveliest meeting of the Club.

You, absent member, why not plan to be there next time? Come around. If you don't care to join in the discussion of Club matters, you certainly can be a good listener. It will be recreation for you. After the business meeting, there are always the movies and entertainment. There will be plenty to occupy your mind while there. At the next meeting, the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Pick out your favorites, those that are good workers and real Hamilton Club boosters. Get out and work for them. Friendly competition is always inviting and interesting.

You have got a wonderful organization; keep it going. Come around to the next meeting, and don't be backward in giving a frank expression of your opinions. It will be taken kindly and duly considered. If democracy ever attains anywhere, it is at the Club, whose members have acquired that spirit of the good sport, whether in athletic games or debate, of being not only good winners but, better still, good losers.

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty, unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday.
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place;
Forget to ever get the blues
But DON'T forget to PAY your DUES.

Gosh! Don't Let This Happen Again

We always acknowledged that our town, though up-to-date in every respect, could hardly be considered a city, but we supposed that all of the younger generation read the collar advertisements in the magazines and doped out what the initials on the freight-cars stood for. Now our

pride has had a terrible downfall. Two of our most up and coming young men decided that Southbridge movies weren't fast enough for them and determined to hit the trail to the county seat, with their money pinned in their inside vest pocket and a pail of red paint in each hand. All small pails.

In due time they arrived at the metropolis and, seeing the surging crowds and the trolley cars and the automobiles and the traffic cops, they decided they didn't have enough paint to cover the whole town; and rather than do a half-way job they abandoned the entire idea of changing the city's coloring. Hence there remained the only solace of a stranger in a great city—the movies.

Chastened by the proximity of so many strangers, they entered the lobby of an imposing movie-house and, not seeing any people entering the inside doors, sat down in some comfortable chairs to wait. And they waited. Then they waited some more. After that they just waited. Finally a large husky man with square-toed boots drifted into their line of vision and gave them the up-and-down in pretty severe style. By and by he came back and, coming over to the children (soft music and dim lights here), demanded, "What are you boys waiting here for?"

Their hearts full of innocence, and strong in the consciousness of inward virtue, the two babes in the wood piped up together, "Why, we're waiting for the show to start." "What show?" "The movies." "Where?" "Why, inside." "Inside? Look here, you young nuts, this ain't no movie house! This is the ——— hotel!" And then they came home and told about it. No, we're not a city—just a country town.

English Classes Meet Twice a Week

The English and citizenship classes opened Monday, December 12, 1921, in the recreation rooms, with an attendance of forty-five employees and two who are not employed by the Company.

It is gratifying to the management and to the School Board to see so much interest shown at the beginning of the school period.

As in the past the real aim of this course in English and citizenship is to teach simple English and to give the pupils the power of expression in English, so that it will be easier for them to do their trading and also to gain a better understanding between themselves and their foremen.

The same teachers are in attendance this year under the direction of Miss Margaret Butler, and we feel that in having the same teachers the older employees attending will feel more at home and the new ones coming in will feel likewise in a short time.

There is room for anyone who desires to join the classes, and registrations will be taken any Monday or Thursday night at the recreation room.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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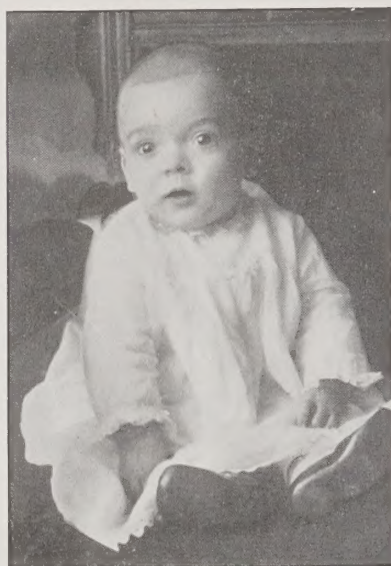
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JANUARY, 1922



Candidate for 1941 Team



The above picture will introduce to the Hamilton baseball fans Alfred Berry, Jr., who is the son of Alfred Berry, our fast center fielder, and who, his father says, will be all ready for the Hamilton team in a few years. With father and son doing duty in our outfield, our opponents will have to put them over the fence to make any hits against us.

William D. Bates of Department 8 had as a guest over the Christmas holidays his sister and family of Killingly, Conn.

Mary Brown of Department 9 entertained her cousin from Providence over the holidays.

If you want to hear a good story about ball playing, just ask Mr. Joe Orange about the dog at Forge Village that took the center field and put out all the men in short order.

Mr. Oddy had his first fall on the icy sidewalk early in December. So many people rushed to see what the trouble was that it had the appearance of a dog fight.

Mr. William Walters and family went down to Rhode Island to spend the Christmas holiday. His Essex car being a summer-weather car, he would not risk the cold weather; so they went on the steam cars.

Albert Coppola has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Weave Room Items

Wilfred Reeves is certainly having his ups and downs with that new Chevrolet he bought recently. Once he went to start it up, and he found that the water in the radiator was frozen; and also the heavy grease that he put on his gears froze so tight that he stripped them. Better take our advice and buy a tin Lizzie—they're safer.

Miss Beatrice Chamberlain of our office force was married to Clayton Kenfield, also of this department, on New Year's Day. The couple were presented with a silver chest, casserole, two mahogany candlesticks, and clock. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Ernest Birdsall, overseer of the department.

That was a splendid ring, Ricky, and it must have cost a lot of money. Never mind, Ricky; the plain gold band will not cost so much, and it will last a lifetime.

The dye house bowling team is going great; they turned the tables on their brothers in the finishing room last time they met. The finishing room took three points, but the dye house took four points the last time.

John Mallinson visited friends in Worcester over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemoine are being congratulated on the birth of a baby boy born December 30. He weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. Basile Laporte, loomfixer in this department, spent the holidays in Canada visiting his daughter, who attends a school there, and also relations.

Mr. George Demarais of this department was married to Miss Hebert of this town December 26.

Omer Prince was out a few days recently with a sore throat.

Mr. John Lataille was confined at home a few weeks the past month with a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. Philip Duhamel and family spent the week-end in Providence recently.

Miss Dorilda Lachapelle spent a few days in Springfield recently, visiting relatives.

The following persons were out with severe colds the past month: Rose Bonnette, Rose Morin, Margaret Lusigan and Stanley Pentik.

We are all wondering why M. of this department is so interested in Mashapaug lately.

Victor Thibeault of this department tried hard the past month to raise a misplaced eyebrow, but after two weeks' trial with hair tonic gave it up as a bad job. Cheer up, Vic; you're young yet.

Mrs. Adele Collette and Victoria McDonald have concluded their duties in the drawer-in department.

J. Martin was out a week hunting the past month but reported no luck.

The following persons have left this department during the past month: Mary Kolenda, Nelson Julian, Gertrude Levesque, Agnes Lockhart, Rose Corribeau, Marie Boisvert, and Eva Lachapelle.

Mr. Mike Libera was out a few days the past month on account of the sickness of his little daughter.

Mr. Israel Lamontagne was out the past month to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Lamontagne.

Mr. Arthur Gagon has concluded his duties in this department.

Mr. Lorenzo Girard is one of the leading players who are competing in the pool tournament being conducted by the Cercle Canadien Club.

Emile Berthiaume was defeated by one point in his recent pool match with Mr. Henry Dufault at the Cercle Canadien Club rooms.

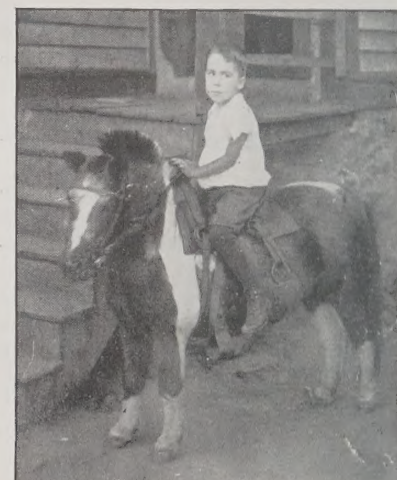
We are all wondering who that little brown-eyed miss was that Dumas was skating with at the reservoir recently. Tell us, D.; we'll keep the secret.

Leo Martin certainly has our sympathy these cold days, we'll say, when he walks four times a week to Worcester Street. We wonder why!

Omer Cournoyer claims he is some pool player. Furthermore, Omer is willing to challenge anyone to a game of rotation or straight pool; so come on, you pool players, and show your colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Martin spent the week-end in Worcester recently.

William S. Hart



Let us introduce you to Roland Galipeau, whose uncle, Peter Galipeau, works in Department 6. He is very fond of horses, as this picture will show. Roland is six years old and goes to school every day.

How About This?

Tuesday evening, February 14, will be the date of the next Manufacturers Association entertainment and is worth marking off on your calendar. The Zedeler Symphonic Quintet will give a program of classical music, led by Nicolai Zedeler, the distinguished cellist. Assisting Mr. Zedeler will be Paul Clarke, first violin; Donald Innex, second violin; Mirriam Zedeler, pianist and accompanist; and Betty Booth, dramatic soprano and organist.

Star Performance!!

"Nothing but the Truth"

By "Our Girls"

February 14

Blanchard's Theatre

A Tribute

The employees of Department 7 have met with an irreparable loss in the death in December of George A. Paine, their honored overseer. Burdened as he had been for years by ill health and an abiding grief for the early death of an only son, he was yet uniformly cheerful, his only apparent anxiety to do the best possible for his employer and employees.

To his surviving relatives we tender our sincere sympathy and to his memory we

Bring flowers! not the pale blossoms that they bring for those

Who pass—reposing—to their long repose;

Palms and red roses bring!

For him, who was a conqueror over many things.

Sleep well, brave soul! God give us grace that we

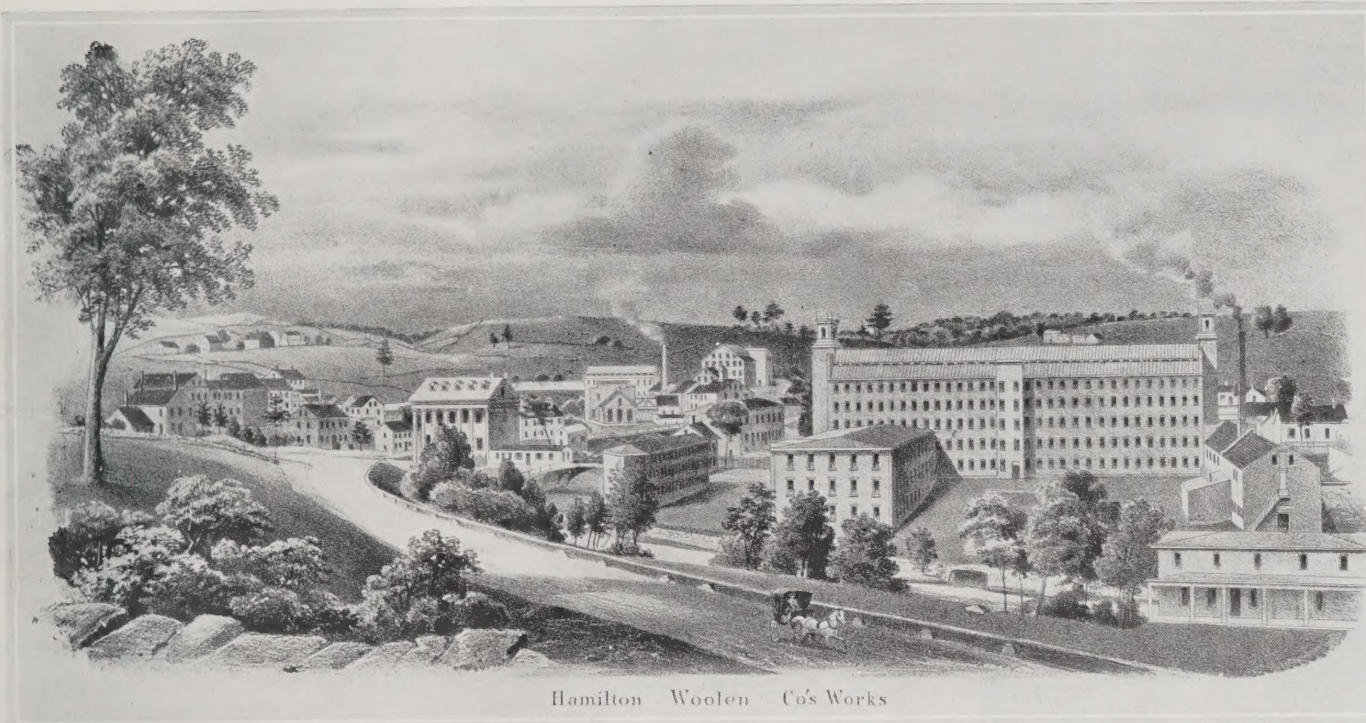
May meet our trials with a smile like Thee.

DEPARTMENT 7.

The Story of Globe Village

Third Installment of This Interesting History

By F. W. ROWLEY



Hamilton Woolen Co's Works

As the Globe Looked About 1854

(Continued from the December "Hamiltonian")

Many good stories illustrative of the dry and pungent New England wit of this period are still remembered by old people. One of the best is as follows:

Two workmen in the Globe mills entered into a discussion on the ever present question of ways and means. They were next-door neighbors, but Seth lived higher up the hill than Jonas. During the conversation Jonas became somewhat airy as to the luxuries he set on his table, and the cost of furnishing the same. Seth determined to raise a laugh at the expense of Jonas and thus serve a double purpose—make him ridiculous and thereby oblige him to furnish the treats for all present. When, therefore, Jonas had made an end to his romancing, Seth said, "Jonas, all you have had to live on for the last three months is the water we have turned out into the yard off'n our pork and greens." Jonas reflectively rolled a chew of tobacco from one cheek to another and drawled out, "Waal, I know, Seth, we did; and we got along mighty well *till the pork gin out*, and then I tell yeow we did have a ruther hard time." The pith of the repartee lay in the fact that the man who allowed his pork barrel to become empty was branded as shiftless and a poor provider by all thrifty New Englanders, and it is needless to say that it was not Jonas who furnished the rum and molasses for the expectant audience.

The Hamilton Woolen Co. was incorporated in 1831 with Samuel A. Hitchcock as resident agent. He was a partner of Tiffany, Sayles & Hitchcock of Boston, who had advanced money to tide the Wolcott Co. over its difficulties. On the final collapse of James Wolcott's affairs the firm took possession of the corporate property to protect the loan, and Mr. Hitchcock had been manager till a settlement could be made. In 1836 he resigned

and retired from active business. As his residence in the village was short, he left no trace of his influence other than the prosperity of the corporation under his charge, which had gained a higher point than the Wolcott companies had ever acquired. The few letters of his which are in existence prove him to have been a man of good judgment and executive ability, fair minded and generous in his dealings with others, but allowing no one to exceed his just dues.

Samuel L. Fiske, clerk in the office for some years, succeeded Mr. Hitchcock.

In 1837 the statement to the assessors concerning the condition of the Company is as follows:

One woolen mill of four sets of machinery. Wool used, 120,000 pounds. Yards of broadcloth manufactured, 150,000. Men and boys employed, 75; women, 50.

In 1836 the foundation of the "Big Mill" was laid, and a year later the superstructure was finished. It is built of field stone with a facing of brick, and the walls are very strong. Originally it was five stories high in the clear, with a sixth story in the roof. About thirty years ago the upper part was removed and the building altered to its present form. Its construction required the employment of a large number of workmen, who consumed unlimited quantities of hard cider and New England rum. (A farmer near the Pratt district, when asked how much cider he used in a year, replied, "When the season is good, I make and use sixty barrels, but I have had to get along with fifteen." The writer has been told of a stone mason who frequently drank four gallons of hard cider in a day of probably fourteen or sixteen hours' work. New England rum sold at forty cents per gallon.) The day book of the Wolcott Co. has frequent entries like the following:

Town of Southbridge, Dr., to merchandise: To rum for men working on the road.

Or, Factory account, Dr.: To rum for weavers.

Mr. Fiske was an ardent advocate of temperance and fought these vicious practices with precept and example, but success did not always crown his efforts, as the following incident shows:

One of the stone masons employed on the building always brought to his work a jug of good size filled with hard cider, to which he had given the whimsical name of Old Mink. Fiske had noticed the man and his jug and resolved to have an interview with him. At a favorable time he gave the mason a practical and vigorous address on the evils of intemperance in general, and hard cider in particular. During the delivery of the lecture the mason kept steadily at work without uttering a word; but at its conclusion he raised himself in a droll manner, drew the back of his hand across his mouth and said, "Now, Mr. Fiske, let's go and take a pull at Old Mink." Fiske was obliged to laugh, and the moral effect of his lecture was completely lost.

Up to 1844 the Hamilton Woolen Co. made broadcloth only and gained a deservedly high reputation for its goods, which sold at wholesale for three dollars and a half a yard. In that year an experiment was tried, which in the end revolutionized the various departments. The manufacture of delaines was begun. The term delaine is from the French and was originally applied to fabrics made entirely of wool, but the delaines made by the Hamilton Woolen Co. were a cotton warp and worsted weft. As the difference between worsted and woolen goods is not generally understood, a short explanation will not be out of place.

Woolen yarn is comparatively large and soft. The fibers of which it is composed are uneven in length, and loosely cross and intermingle with one another without definite arrangement. The raw material is converted into cloth by a few processes,

and the product is a more or less heavy goods generally used for men's wear. Worsteds are small and wiry, of great strength and varying luster. There is no intermixing of fibers—each one is combed straight and lies parallel with the others forming the strand. To produce this result the raw material undergoes a manipulation that tests its endurance to the utmost; and as the fibers must be nearly uniform in length and strength to stand the strain, a close and critical selection is made of the stock to be used. The finished product is, in a broad way, distinguished from woolens by its springy and hard "feel." It is used for ladies' as well as men's wear.

The machinery necessary for its manufacture is costly and intricate; and as the processes are quite different from those applied to woolens, it follows that another class of work people is needed. At the time the Hamilton Woolen Co. entered on this line of manufacturing, the worsted industry was in its infancy in this country. Most of the machinery, as well as the trained help to operate it, had to be procured abroad, for there were few native-born workmen who understood any part of the business. In spite of this lack of training, however, the Hamilton Woolen Co. started with Americans at the head of the various departments, and it shows well for agent and organization that the enterprise was successful from the beginning.

Worsteds are inclined to look down on woolen workers, and regard them as lower in the scale of skilled labor; therefore trade secrets were jealously guarded lest some of the despised woolen folk should learn more than they had a right to know. A watchman was stationed at the door of the mule room, who allowed no one to enter except those duly authorized. In another department where the worsted and woolen operatives could not be easily separated, a close screen of sacking was hung from the ceiling around those who were employed on the new work. But common sense soon prevailed, and never since has there been more than ordinary business secrecy surrounding the textile operations of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Among the names on the payroll of the Company at this time are found the following, the bearers of which became well-known citizens: Deacon George Hanson, H. S. Vaughan, Levi Bartlett, J. P. Stedman, Captain Daniel Newell, Deacon Henry Fiske, John Taunt, Joseph and James Jagger, and Daniel Perry.

BLUE MILL

Previous to 1844 no cotton machinery had been used in any part of the mills; with the introduction of delaines a place to make cotton warps became a necessity, and the Blue Mill was built for that purpose near the Big Dam. After many changes from one class of work to another this building is now in honorable retirement.

The new departure was causing much anxiety to the agent, Samuel Fiske. He had managed the mills successfully for ten years on the old lines of manufacture and was familiar with their ups and downs. Worsteds presented vexing problems and untried conditions. Mr. Fiske was a man of pronounced opinions and unyielding temperament, and in trying to solve the difficulties of the situation his ideas often ran counter to the plans of the

directors. The friction thus aroused led him to resign in 1846.

FREIGHTING

In the days of the Wolcott company there was not a railroad in the country, and travelers were carried by stage from one central point to another. People of outlying districts who had no conveyance of their own were obliged to rely on the means with which they had been gifted by nature or on the good offices of more fortunate neighbors. The exchange of the products of one section with those of another was not affected by great transportation companies, systematized to run like clockwork, or even by any organized methods. Each shop or factory shipped its output in its own teams or hired anyone convenient at the time of delivery. David Combs and Parker Morse carted the cloths of the Wolcott company to Boston and received 58 1-3 cents per 100 pounds for the work. Agent Hitchcock bargained with a man to do the teaming for the Hamilton Woolen Co., the consideration being \$30 per month without board.

As business increased and with it a population of non-producers, an easier means of reaching a market became a necessity. This means was provided in 1842 by the building of the railroad through Charlton. Soon after its completion the Hamilton Woolen Co. began hauling freight from that place, the motive power being oxen. It was not long before a regular carrier's business of four horse teams was established. This enterprise was managed by Dexter Utley, followed by A. H. Shepard, and finally by Daniel Whitford.

VILLAGE GROWTH

Till 1840, or later, the bridge on the road to Sturbridge was the only one crossing the river, except a foot bridge near the office. The village was mostly on the north side of the stream. The Gershom Plimpton homestead, converted into a boarding house, stood where Alden's Block is now built, while the Fiske house removed from its original location on, or near, Brick Square, was passing its remaining years as a mill tenement opposite the old north schoolhouse. Both houses were finally destroyed by fire. The old wooden block on Mill Street, near McKinstry Brook, is an ancient landmark today. The Brick Square was built at the same time as the Big Mill (1837), W. B. Potter doing the mason work for both.

On the south side of the river the increase in dwellings had been small, although the lay of the land offered pleasant and healthful sites for homes. The construction of Mill Street bridge brought this side into easy communication with the factory, and the village began to stretch out. High Street was accepted by the town in 1846, although opened a year or two before. For some time it bore the descriptive title of Mud Street. The first house is thought to be the one moved some years ago from its site next to the house of G. H. Thayer to its present position on Lovely Street. The Gothic Hall was erected by the Hamilton Woolen Co. and occupied by W. F. and J. O. McKinstry as a dry goods and grocery store, while Hotel Hamilton was built by Abiel Healy, after resigning the charge of the brick boarding house.

The resignation of Samuel Fiske having been accepted, Joshua Ballard was appointed his successor, and the Hamilton Woolen Co. entered on its golden age.

For nearly forty years as agent and treasurer he shaped the destinies of mill and village with a skill and wisdom not surpassed by any. In Joshua Ballard were combined the practical knowledge of a trained workman, the executive ability of a born leader, and the business method of a financier. The results of his management soon became apparent; and when he resigned the agency in 1865 to become the treasurer of the same Company, its reputation and financial standing were second to none.

In 1847 the business of printing delaine

Miss Bright Eyes



This is Mr. William R. Olney's small daughter, Mary G., who is just 12 months old. She is a living proof of the fact that the human race is improving instead of deteriorating, because she has a headful of hair; and you know how her pa looks. But she has his good qualities—look at the smile.

was started in the old Wolcott brick mill south of the highway at the bridge.

It is a fact worthy of note that the little plot of ground selected by William Plimpton as the location of his first enterprise has been the starting point of all the industries of Globe Village, including the Litchfield Shuttle Co. and the business that has become by a process of evolution the J. M. and L. D. Clemence Co.

DELAINE PRINTING

The printing of textile fabrics requires many skilled workmen who have served a long apprenticeship to their several trades and receive large compensation for their labor. At the Globe these tradesmen were mostly English and Scotch, and the conservative British character united with easy circumstances made them independent and liberal-minded citizens. For many years they were among the leaders in the social and educational life of the village and were generous in their support of the religious institutions. When business conditions made it necessary to close the works that gave them employment, the village received a blow from which it has never recovered.

In 1849 the demand for delaines was so great that the Blue Mill could not furnish enough warps to keep the looms at work; to supply the deficiency a new brick building was erected, which has always been known as the Cotton Warp Mill.

BURNING OF THE BIG MILL

Sunday morning, December 9, 1850, the most disastrous fire in the history of Globe Village consumed the greater portion of the Big Mill. At an early hour smoke was seen coming out of the north tower. The morning was very cold, and a northwest gale was blowing. Water in the mill hydrants froze on reaching the air, and the little hand engine belonging to the village was worse than useless. In a short time the inside of the mill with all its machinery was completely destroyed. The thick walls were not materially injured, but plainly show to this day the intensity of the heat. The cause of the fire was supposed to be revenge for loss of employment, but no conclusive evidence was ever found. Although the damage was great, it was not an unmixed evil, for as quickly as possible the building was repaired, enlarged by the addition of the wing on the southeast corner, and equipped with the most improved worsted machinery, making it possible for the energetic and skillful agent to distance all competitors and create a demand for the products of the Hamilton Woolen Co. all over the country. The wooden building near the office, used as a machine shop and finishing room, escaped without damage.

VILLAGE STREETS

In 1850 Main Street was the highway from the Globe to the Center. The two villages were practically on a level, but the layout of the road between them was over a ridge at that time about 80 feet high. Grades were steep on both sides of the hill, making travel tedious and transportation difficult. The increasing business of the Hamilton Woolen Co. developed a large amount of heavy trucking to and from Charlton Depot, which was compelled to pass along this route; and as it was by far the worst section in the whole distance traveled over, the need of removing this obstacle was apparent. As a solution of the problem Hamilton Street was opened to the public in December, 1850.

The New Road, as it was then called, started from the intersection of Main and High Streets at the Globe. Its course was around the north end of the ridge just mentioned, through a rough and partly wooded country that presented no attractions to the person seeking a location for a home, and entered Hook Street at the northeast corner of the Haggerty estate at the Center.

In view of the unfavorable aspects of the lands on either side everyone said: "No one will ever build on that road." With one exception noted later, this prophecy was correct for years; but the growth of the town and the establishment of the railway station on Crane Street finally made the New Road a highway of such importance that the portion of Hook Street from the junction to Main Street was added to it, and under the name of Hamilton Street the thoroughfare has become the main artery of Southbridge.

High Street was fairly filled with houses in 1850, and West Street on the east side was occupied as far as the old south schoolhouse, now used as a dwelling by Michael O'Connell.

Sayles Street was not accepted till 1855.

G. V. LYCEUM

Communication with the outside world was by stages to Palmer, Charlton, or

Continued on page 5

We Predicted This



Of course, you all know that this fellow is married, now? We should have told you all about it in last month's "Hamiltonian," but in looking around for an article worthy of the event we lost ourselves and as a result did not even mention what Dick Morrissey had "gone and done."

Oh, yes, on November 21 Miss Loretta Casey of Cambridge became the bride of our foreman of the belt shop, and they are now living happily at 209 Ballard Court; and although you may think it impossible, Dick is even more cheerful than he ever was. That Mr. Morrissey has the good wishes of his hosts of friends was testified by the many valuable gifts which he received both from his fellow employees and his Southbridge friends.

Do You Believe This?

Messrs. Barnes and Potter of Department 20, Martin of 10, and J. I. Morris went up to George Potter's cottage at Walker Pond on New Year's day to do some fishing through the ice. They did the fishing mostly in the morning, and in the afternoon stuck pretty close to the fireplace. Ernest Barnes is authority for the statement that the flames froze to the back of the fireplace and had to be chopped off with an ice-pick and thawed out with boiling water.

The only warm thing about the party was George Potter's speech when he talked about the fiend in human form that had stolen two quarts of old Jamaica out of his cellar and added insult to injury by filling the jug with kerosene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckingham visited in Graniteville, Mass., during the Christmas vacation.

Adelard Gaumond visited in Wales over Christmas, and they say there is a cute "little blonde" up there he is very much interested in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Lynn, Mass., spent the holidays with Mrs. Young's sister, Rosilda Martin of Department 5.

Miss Antoinette Roux of Department 5 spent the holidays with friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedard of Spencer spent Christmas with Mrs. Nelson Ravenelle of Department 5.

Another Terrible Accident

Maybe you noticed that the whistle didn't blow one noontime last month? Well, Frank Horr at the power house, who is the boss of that whistle, got strong and broke the whistle rope with one good hard pull.

The Story of Globe Village

Continued from page 4

Webster. The difficulty of coming to or leaving the town prevented most of the traveling entertainment companies from making Southbridge a place for exhibition; therefore, the villagers had to rely on themselves for their amusements. One of the means by which this object was attained was the Globe Village Lyceum and Library Association. This society was organized prior to 1840, but no records have been found concerning its aims and work. It was probably mainly for social purposes with a certain amount of instructive and literary exercises to give variety. That it was not satisfactory in some respects is evidenced by the following:

"At a meeting of the younger members of the Globe Village Lyceum and Library Assn., held in the north school house Jan. 31, 1840, Adolphus Merriam proposed that a debating society should be formed." The idea was favorably received by those present and a committee consisting of "Pliny Hayward, Wm. B. Potter and Adolphus Merriam was chosen for the purpose of drafting a code of regulations." The next evening the committee rendered a report to the members assembled for the second time and presented the following preamble:

"We, the undersigned believing it to be a duty alike incumbent upon us all to improve our minds by all means within our power, and being aware that debating societies when properly conducted have a very powerful influence in the accomplishment of this object, and believing also that the *Lyceum now established in this place is not suited to our capacities*, do hereby form ourselves into a society and adopt the following rules and regulations." Here follow the by-laws as drafted by the committee, and the signatures of thirty-three men who thereby became members of the "Globe Village Debating Society, Auxillary (*sic*) to the Globe Village Lyceum and Library Association."

The society held regular meetings in the north schoolhouse till September 14, 1843, on which date the record states, as the interest in the society "seemed to be subsided" it was "Unanimously voted that this Association be now closed." The complete records of the Debating Society are in the possession of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and are extremely interesting reading as showing who were the prominent people in the village life as well as the range of subjects considered worthy of discussion.

Whether the parent society continued in existence is conjectural, but from the fact that at a later period Adolphus Merriam, J. O. McKinstry, and others, members of the original association, instituted regular debates under the name of the Globe Village Lyceum, it is more than probable that they were acting under the authority of the original society. These renewed debates were first held in the present south schoolhouse, but the accommodations becoming too limited a larger place was found in the basement under Gothic Hall. Afterwards meetings were held in Union Hall, over Gleason's store.

Subjects were discussed ranging from "Women's Rights" to "Psychological Biology," and the one who was adjudged to have made the best argument was invested with a burlesque hat and cane. These meetings were crowded with interested spectators; and as the brightest and

We Must Have Things Right



Is this Billy Lavalée? Why, yes, this is Red himself. And what is he doing? Why, testing pressure gauges, of course.

The Engineering Department has recently added to its equipment a pressure gauge tester. By means of this instrument

all the gauges throughout the mill will be tested and then corrected so that we can be sure we are getting the correct dope whenever we read a pressure gauge, whether on steam, air, or water.

There is nothing like *knowing*, if you are striving for efficiency.

sharpest minds in the village were pitted one against another as leaders in the debates, it became a matter of pride and honor for each one to offer a carefully prepared and logical address.

The Lyceum graduated one member of Congress at the least—the Hon. Sydney Clarke of Kansas. It is reported that his first speech in this society was a complete failure, but he had capacity and perseverance; and when he left the town to assist in the making of Kansas, he had become a ready and fluent speaker. Among the representative men of the village not a few owed their facility in debate at town meeting and elsewhere to the experience gained in the Globe Village Lyceum.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Love of the beautiful as well as the useful was encouraged and promoted by the Quinebaug Horticultural Society, which was organized in 1858 (?) under the name of the Globe Village Horticultural and Ornamental Society. Verney Fiske was president; Solomon Thayer and William R. Paton, vice-presidents; William Munroe, treasurer; and Thomas Whitaker, secretary. Annual exhibitions of fruit, flowers, and fancy work were given in Union Hall for a number of years. Samuel F. Freeman and J. C. Gile were enthusiastic workers, while Leonard Cheney, William Boak, Linus Belknap, and William C. Barnes were large exhibitors. In fact, nearly every resident of the village and many of the town's people furnished something for the display. An interesting musical program and refreshments for the inner man combined to make these entertainments the social event of the season, and it is to be regretted there was ever sufficient reason for their discontinuance.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Every old resident of Globe Village refers with pride and enthusiasm to the Industrial Fair held in the fall of 1859. Richard Crossley, the manager of the print works, was the promoter and director.

Mr. Crossley was a man of energy and executive ability. Under his intelligent supervision a most interesting and instructive exhibition of the industries of the town was given in Gothic Hall. For completeness of arrangement and variety of contributions, the Industrial Fair has never been equaled in Southbridge. It was open for a week and was a financial success.

Once in a while a lecture course would be given in Gothic Hall. Professor Bushee of Woonsocket, R. I., gave a noteworthy series of talks on astronomy, pneumatics, and electricity. The professor illustrated his discourses by practical experiments with scientific instruments and created impressions that in one mind, at least, have never been effaced.

(To be continued in the next "Hamiltonian.")

Niss Rosilda Martin has been visiting in Boston recently.

Miss Eva Dufault of the winding room has left us for a three months' visit in Canada.

Mary Yates and Blanche Collette, formerly of Department 7, are now working in the winding room.

Miss Mary Anne Maynard of the twist room has left us to return to her home in Canada.

Those out during the last month were Elizabeth Dalm, Elodia Collette, Stefanie Latoszels, Eva Leduc, Alice Bucelli, Adalard Lavalée, Emin Ismail, and Georgina Carpentier.

Lilliose Bachand is convalescing at her home since returning from St. Vincent's Hospital and expects to resume her duties in Department 1 very soon.

William McMenemy is now employed in Department 1 for Mr. Yates.

John O. Martin, when leaving Canada for home from his recent hunting trip with Eddie Staves, took with him the good wishes of many Canadians. On leaving their guides they shouted, "Au revoir," and the guides were heard to murmur, "Tanks."

We wondered what the attraction was at the Hippodrome alleys for one of the star bowlers of the Top Mill, and we have just discovered it is two young Swedish girls who bowl down there quite frequently and in whom he takes a great interest. Christmas night he was in earnest conversation with them as to whether he would take them to the movies or on a taxi ride; when last seen he was hunting up a taxi, so they must have gone for a ride.

We wonder why some girls with bobbed hair will insist on shaking their heads when they are dancing. The other Saturday evening a young "jazzier" from the Top Mill was dancing with a young girl of the bobbed-hair variety, and she had him so annoyed that if she hadn't promised to let him see her home he would have stopped dancing with her. He says, "It is awfully hard to get in all the steps in a fox trot when a person has to be continually spitting a girl's hair out of his mouth." Outside of this one fault she was his ideal girl, and he expects to be a constant caller at her home from now on.

One of the girls of the Top Mill has a new pair of arctics, and as they are high-buckled she will insist on wearing them without being buckled up, much to the discomfort of those who happen to be walking by her. She says it is the style.

Arthur Taylor has been laid up with an injured thumb for the past few weeks.

Miss Harriet Horton

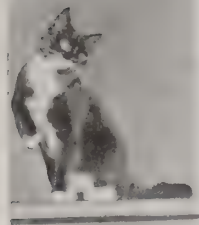


Our former nurse, Mrs. Leon Slater, has left us to return to her home in England, and after much deliberation the management has engaged Miss Harriet Horton to take charge of the dispensary. Miss Horton is a native of Massachusetts, a Bostonian in fact, although she has been away from the Commonwealth for some years, working in New York State.

During the war she was attached to the Burgess & Curtiss Aeroplane Works at Marblehead, up to the time the plant was destroyed by fire. After that she engaged in Red Cross work, which kept her busy until just before she came here, her last work being done in Brunswick, Me., where she had charge of thirteen hundred children.

The position which a nurse in an industrial plant occupies carries a multiplicity of cares and duties, and calls for the possession of an infinite amount of tact and good nature. Miss Horton appears to be blessed with these qualities in an unusual degree, and we have no doubt that our acquaintance will be mutually pleasant and profitable.

We Have a Family Cat



Nobody knows why a cat named Pluto should choose to live at the Lodge. Certainly not because of his name, so it must be in spite of it. Anyway, he's a good cat, and everybody likes him except the neighborhood dogs; and they found out that he could give them about as much trouble as the gentleman he was named for. Speaking of Pluto reminds us of the old lady who was observed to bow her head every time the devil was mentioned. The minister finally spoke to her about it, and much to his surprise she answered, "Well, politeness doesn't cost anything, and you never can tell!"

Regrettable Accident in Sturbridge

Mr. Ross Kenfield of the Engineering Department was the cause of upsetting the entire town of Sturbridge and bringing grief and sorrow into his family one day lately. When skating first started he came home one night and announced that he was going skating after supper. Toward ten o'clock he had not reappeared, and his parents became worried. Eleven o'clock, and still no Ross. His father sallied forth and looked over all the skating ponds in the neighborhood, but no Ross was to be seen. Some of the neighbors were aroused, and forming a party they decided to institute a thorough search. The church bell was rung, and lights sprang up all over the village, as the weary citizens roused themselves from their first slumber and hastily dressed to fight the fancied fire. When a large enough crowd had assembled, the announcement was made that Ross Kenfield had gone skating and they

thought he had drowned. The crowd was splitting up to hunt over the entire territory, when somebody came running wildly up the road from Kenfield's house, shouting, "All right—he's found—he's home in bed—he didn't go skating at all!"

John Quirk of Department 9 is back at work again after two weeks in a Worcester hospital. Miss McDonald has been transferred from Mr. Barnes's office to Mr. Jackson's office. Cornelius Callahan spent the holidays at his home in Winchendon. It is pretty near time we heard something from Richard Morrissey or Paul Scharschmidt about a bowling match for a steak dinner. Harry Widdowson and family spent the Christmas holidays in Bristol, R. I., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, formerly of this town.

Sunny Jim and His Sister



James Christenson, foreman of drafting and surveying at the Engineering Department, is one proud father when he displays the picture of his two fine-looking children: Norma, aged 6 years, and James, aged 7 years. If anyone doubts their pep, just try to follow them one day or ask Mrs. Christenson.

The Pick of Our Stables—Sir Charles



We present a picture of Sir Charles and his manager, Fred Freniere. You can tell which is Fred, because he has a hat on. Sir Charles has worked for the Company fifteen years. Fred hasn't worked here quite so long. Fred came here from Plattsburg; up on Champlain they let

their beards grow, because the wind blows so, and Fred can't break himself of the habit before July 3 of each year. E. Lemiere is assistant manager. You can't see him, because he's just stepped out of the picture to borrow some eating tobacco.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



Rolland Caplette, Adelard Lavallee, Wilfred Yates, and Emin Ismail are fine singers of Department 4.

Mr. James Beaumont is an enthusiastic fire-runner, but he got a shock the other night. His own chimney caught fire, and he had to telephone for the chemical truck. Freddie Walters was filling a bag at the bagging machine the other day. He looked like putting the whole large pile in one bag, when he found out it had no bottom.

Joe Paradise spent Christmas at his old home in Maine. Howard Lee spent the Christmas holiday with friends in Sturbridge. Alfred Berry passed the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his family in Webster. Roy Streeter, Stanley Laughlin, Henry Hogan, and Bernard O'Donnell of the Vocational School are working in Department 4. Irving L. Sheldon, a former employee of Department 8, was a visitor at the mill recently. Mr. Sheldon is now a salesman for a dye and chemical testing laboratory in Brooklyn, New York. See Arnold and Crossman for your electric novelties, flashlights, etc.

Bowling News

Interest in bowling this season is very keen. The first round in the men's league just finished showed the dye house in the lead; they have a lead of four points over the weave room, last year's champs. The individual averages show great improvement over the last three years' averages, there being fourteen men with ninety average or over. There are few factory leagues in Massachusetts that can show as many men out of fifty-six bowlers over the ninety mark. We have the fastest league this year in the history of the Hamilton league's existence. Weave room team holds all the records, making a team total of 1,454 and a high total for five men of 523. The spinning room, who hold third place, should be watched. They have a dangerous team. They beat the weave room three points the first round, but the weavers took revenge in the second round and beat the spinners three. The dye house and weave room will have a lively match when they meet on February 1 at the end of the second round. All rooters for bowling should be present on this occasion. The dye house won the championship two years ago, the weavers last season, and it looks like a lively tussle this year between these two teams.

Averages of Hamilton League Bowlers for First Round—Seven Weeks

Name	Dept.	Ave.	Name	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	98.0	J. Marchessault	5	87.6
P. Craite	8	97.6	C. Thibeault	9	87.4
L. Gauthier	8	97.0	A. Girouard	2	87.1
A. Barry	1	96.3	L. Gagnon	9	87.1
G. Lavallee	2	95.7	A. Lamontagne	5	86.8
O. Prince	6	93.3	J. Brennan	5	86.7
W. Paulhus	9	93.0	N. Bachand	2	86.6
W. Salva	5	92.6	P. Champigny	6	86.3
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	92.3	A. Girard	8	86.1
O. Poulin	6	91.2	Champagne	12	85.7
W. Marchessault	2	90.6	G. Marchessault	2	85.6
D. Fairbanks	12	90.6	E. Lange	9	85.5
A. Girard	6	90.4	E. Hampson	1	85.5
J. Gaudreau	14	90.0	T. Leduc	9	85.3
Z. Lavallee	6	89.8	Cudworth	1	84.6
B. Morrissey	8	89.7	Ar. Cournoyer	5	84.5
A. Lariviere	8	89.4	J. Brown	1	83.6
O. Proulx	12	89.3	A. Bibeau	6	83.5
E. Collins	12	89.3	J. Moriarty	14	83.5
J. Craite	8	89.0	W. Kermack	1	82.6
Rich. Morrissey	14	88.9	A. Lavallee	2	82.6
S. Lacasse	1	88.6	Cira	1	82.4
J. Walsh	9	88.6	J. Proulx	14	81.4
A. McDonald	12	88.2	W. Cloutier	14	80.3
W. Lusignan	2	88.0	Paul	5	80.3
Ray Morrissey	14	87.9	W. Cournoyer	5	79.4
W. Maynard	5	87.7	H. Thibeault	12	78.3
F. Greenwood, Sr.	12	87.6	U. Lavallee	14	75.6

Team Standing in Hamilton League for First Round

Dept.	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
8	23	5	9,628
6	21	7	9,629
2	18	10	9,319
9	11	17	9,090
12	11	17	9,068
*1	10	14	7,909
*5	8	16	7,764
14	6	22	8,779

*Postponed game.
RECORDS FOR FIRST ROUND
High team total, Department 6—1,454.
High total for five men, Department 6—523.
High three string, O. Prince, Department 6—313.
High single string, C. Pleau, Department 6—139.

Girls' Bowling League

Dept.	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
7	25	7	8,883
9	24	8	9,063
10	10	22	8,457
6	5	27	7,845

RECORDS
High single string, one girl—B. Hogan, Department 9—104.
High three strings, one girl—L. Murphy, Department 9—281.
High single strings, five men—Department 9—446.
High team total—Department 9—9,063.
B. Hogan 88.6 L. Murphy 74.0
N. Brennan 81.4 D. Farron 72.6
E. Poulin 81.1 B. Mountain 70.6
N. Renfrew 80.0 R. Savorie 67.4
Mrs. Dennison 79.6 M. Sheridan 66.9
J. Dumas 77.4 E. St. Martin 66.6
A. Racine 76.5 A. Kelly 65.7
I. Salva 75.8 M. Greenwood 65.0
J. Lofgren 75.4 E. Renfrew 63.5
G. Widdowson 75.3 E. Nuttall 56.4
C. Murphy 75.0

Mr. Gaudette, proprietor of the Globe alleys, gave each of the girls in the bowling league a box of chocolates for Christmas. The girls say they are not a bit sorry that the league is bowling at the Globe alleys, and besides the chocolates they have found the management always courteous and accommodating. What was the matter with Girard the night he bowled against the finishing room team? Why 225, Arthur? Prince of the weave room made a record that will not be beaten when he rolled 343. But since a certain young lady has watched him roll he has hard work to keep one eye on the alley and one eye on her. They say Miss Nuttall would increase her average materially if she kept both eyes on the pins. Bess Hogan has set a fast pace in individual average, and it looks very much as if she would win the individual prize. Get busy, Joe and Nellie. They say Joe Dumas can dance while bowling and still keep them on the alley. F. H. Darling, chairman of the Bowling Committee, has already received a challenge from the girls' team of Southbridge Printing Co. for a game with the All Star girls' team of Hamilton Woolen Company; also a challenge from a shop team for high five men.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1922

NUMBER 2

Latest Model Disc Wheels



This youngster says there are a great many advantages in being Joe Proulx's daughter, and here is one of them. A sled with wheels on it—and finished off in real style, too. With this arrangement, when Joe comes to a place where the snow has been shoveled off the walk or is worn too thin, he just throws the control lever over, and the wheels come down and take the place of the runners, making a sort of carriage of the sled. Joe made this combination sled and carriage from top to bottom, with the able assistance of his father, Basil Proulx.

Behind the Footlights Tonight

Come and see Josephine Dumas dance. Madeline is a preacher. Let's go! Elsie will show 'em.

The Club married men have nothing on Nellie Brennan.

Miss Sally Justice has lost flesh trying to tell the truth.

Heard Irene sing lately?

How to tame a husband. Ask Bessie.

Viola with a cap and apron.

Van Dufault juggling the stock market. Some fun.

Elizabeth does the Bishop. Look out.

Can you stick to the absolute for 24 hours? Try it.

"Nothing but the Truth" will keep you in gales of laughter during the entire three acts. Seats will be 75 cents for the best, tax paid; others at 55 cents, and a few at 35 cents.

Hamilton "Spirit" Shows Up

A few weeks ago the members of Department 8 had the opportunity to demonstrate their Hamiltonian spirit, and they made such a creditable showing that it does not seem out of place to bring it to the attention of other departments.

It all took place on a certain Friday, which happens to be pay day, in this department. Ovila Gregoire had lost his unopened pay envelope the previous week; and, though a thorough search was made, it could not be found and had likely been swept away. By the time the search was finished, most of the men had left, and they did not hear of it until the following week. What could be done? Here is what happened.

On the following Friday a box was placed in Mr. Paul Scharschmidt's office, and immediately a line formed to deposit half-dollars, quarters, and dimes. As word was passed from one to another, the line lengthened; and, within an hour, a sum greater than had been lost was voluntarily deposited. Still they came—only to be turned away. The purpose had been accomplished without asking a man to contribute.

As the quarters and halves were dropped into that box, one was struck by that spirit which prompted all this. It was the true Hamiltonian spirit, clearly exemplified; and it brought to the surface that co-operation and teamwork which lead to success in work, play, or the kindly consideration of a fellow's misfortune. Let us see more of it.

320 Members

The Hamilton Credit Union has now been in existence for five months. It has now 320 members with assets of over \$8,000, which very clearly indicates that the Union is making a strong, healthy growth. During this period it has loaned to its members \$2,815 at a low rate of interest. We are anxious to make the Union as strong as any in the state, and we cordially invite any of our people who have not yet opened an account to do so at once, thereby helping themselves and the Union. Now is a good time to begin to save for vacation or Christmas. For

permanent savings it is best to invest in the purchase of shares.

Members may deposit as savings any sum from twenty-five (25) cents up. Deposits of one dollar (\$1), or over, will go on interest the first day of each month, and the interest will be compounded quarterly on the first day of February, May, August, and November of each year. Shares and deposits can be withdrawn at any time. If you are not already a member, see the collector in your department and begin to save in a regular, systematic manner. This is your bank; get the habit, and you will be surprised to see your savings grow.

Our Eyes to be Examined Free



J. W. Bromley

A portion of the lunch room has been partitioned off and equipped with modern apparatus for eye examination. The management is offering this service to the employees free of charge.

The following notice has been posted in the mill, which explains the purpose of this new department:

"Arrangements have been made to provide eye examination free of charge to all employees. Examination will be made during working hours; and employees will be given the necessary time, arrangements for which will be made by the overseer.

"All employees will be requested to submit to the examination, and in those cases where defective eyesight is found to endanger the quality of the product, or to place too great a risk of injury upon the employee in the performance of his or her work, it will be expected that satisfactory glasses will be secured to correct the vision.

"This measure, we are confident, will not only protect many employees from discomfort and perhaps serious illness and loss of employment, but will also tend to improve the quality of the work and be of direct benefit to all concerned."

Mr. J. W. Bromley, optometrist, of

Southbridge, has been employed to have charge of this department and will devote a few hours every morning to this work.

The equipment secured is of the latest type, and it is safe to say that no plant has a finer ophthalmic dispensary.

Learn to Dance

Dancing classes have started for the season. The Hamilton Club conducts these classes, and all members are entitled to join them free of charge. Miss Elfreda Beck has been engaged again as teacher and is meeting with the same success as last year. About thirty members are availing themselves of the opportunity to learn to trip the light fantastic. Any more are entirely welcome.

Be An Optimist

Ole Uncle Finn was a good old chap,
But he never seemed fer to care a rap.

If the sun forgot
To rise some day,
Just like as not

Old Finn would say:
"Uncommon dark, this here we're in,
But 'tain't so bad as it might 'a' been."

But a big cyclone came 'long one day,
An' the town was wrecked and blowed away;

When the storm was passed
We stood around
And thought at last

Ole Finn had found
The state o' things he was buried in
About as bad as it could 'a' been.

So we dug 'im out o' the twisted wreck,
And lifted a rafter off his neck.

He was bruised an' cut

And a sight to see;

He was ruined, but

He says, says he,

With a weak look 'round and a smashed-up grin:

"'Tain't half so bad as it might 'a' been!"

But, after all, it's the likes o' Finn
Makes this world fit fer livin' in.

When days are drear

And skies are dark,

It's good to hear

Some old cuss bark:

"Now, see here, son," with a cheerful grin,
"'Tain't half so bad as it might 'a' been!"

Citric Sidelite.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" AT BLANCHARD'S THEATRE—T-O-N-I-G-H-T



Sarah Justice

Jose Dumas

Elsie Leno

Madeline Bird

Verge Dufault

Irene Salva

Elizabeth Renfreu

Nellie Brennan

Viola Clarke

Laura Albee

THE HAMILTONIAN

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Miss Loda Laford

Miss Clara White
A. Emmott
John Swift
Fred Bourassa
A. Masi
G. Laughlin

Frank Harvy
Wm. Bates
W. Connors
K. Crossman
Wm. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- FEBRUARY, 1922



Alec Dobson's flivver didn't mind the storm. It puffed, it snorted, it balked, and threw out various-colored smoke, but it made its destination just the same.

Barney Gallagher got a brand-new hair cut soon after New Year's. We wondered how he got it, but then Barney gets many a "close shave."

Tom O'Gorman, the brother of "Four Mits," is improving daily. He fears only the "flu."

We wonder why Charlie Brown is so particular with the "Rialto" or the famous "Opera House." There is a reason; tell us her name.

The Riverside extends its sympathy to the Murphy sisters in their late bereavement in the loss of their mother.

Mrs. Susie Dobson has re-entered our employ.

Arthur Dobson has developed into some athlete since his marriage. He is now able to scale the back fence, which he has never known to do before.

As You Take Them

Helpful Hints for the Young Housekeeper

For a family of two or three, the following suggestions for the different ways and means of using a few kitchen utensils for several purposes when you have the proper kitchen apparatus are both economical and convenient.

1. Do not purchase anything which you can do without. For instance, why buy a rolling pin, when an old discarded jam bottle or any bottle about 8 inches long, more or less, and an even diameter, will do just as well and is much better than the common ordinary rolling pin, as the dough does not stick to the bottle as it does on the rolling pin, à la emergency club. If the bottle breaks, buy more jam.

2. A common ordinary wire strainer about 5 inches wide and 6 inches deep, Woolworth Special, can be used for sifting flour. This is very easily operated as you simply shake it instead of winding, which you have to do with the old style.

3. If you have a large sink board, cover it with zinc, which can be scrubbed clean before using, and you will find that it will make a very convenient pastry board. It is much more sanitary than the wooden pastry board, which must be scrubbed and sometimes only scraped and is always in the way, while the sink board can be used for several purposes such as paring vegetables, draining dishes, etc.

4. A doughnut cutter, though not expensive, can be made less expensive by using a drinking glass and the top of a salt or pepper shaker—the pepper preferred, as it lends to the flavor of the doughnut, etc., etc.

Harry Mason in Florida

We give below parts of a letter written to Mr. Alfred Emmott of the wool shop by our old friend, Harry Mason. This is dated January 23, at Miami, Fla.

Dear Alfred:

By the papers I learn that the New England winter has been very severe, and have often thought of you and wondered if you were frozen in and unable to get out. We have had very cold weather here, quite heavy frosts that did lots of damage to the tomatoes. It has been very discouraging to the farmers this year, as the early crop was ruined by the three weeks of continual rain that made the fields look like young oceans. They replanted and now the frost knocked the crop again. It is not all roses, working the farms here; but some years they make good, as hundreds of cars of tomatoes are shipped north, and they get a fine price.

The hotels are in their height of business, with tourists from all over the world. The bay is filled with private ships that come here to spend the winter. Here we see some classy boats as well as the people that own them. Christmas was celebrated by firing off fireworks and "crackers"—one would think it Fourth of July instead of December; we had a tree and had a pleasant time at home, but it has to have snow and ice to make it real.

You would laugh to see some of the ways the real estate men advertise their land for sale: some have large trucks with a band, others have Highland pipers, some have a circus on wheels, others have a barbecue, and others give a dinner, just to draw attention and get a crowd to go out to their subdivision and sell their land. All kinds of schemes to get your

dollars. Now there is a scheme on foot here to have an oil field; they are boring for oil, but I have not heard of any big strike. One hundred dollars per share—how many shares do you want?

Directly in back of our house a man put up a dance hall, and held dances every night. Now he has enlarged it, and is to have a skating rink. They have a colored band, and, Oh boy, we have some noise. Sleep is out of the question; the trap drummer in the outfit tries to see how much noise he can make with a cow-bell and bass drum. He is always two measures behind the rest, and to hear that till 12.30 every night would give one the jimminies. The neighbors as well as myself are to try to put a stop to at least a part of the racket—say the bass drum—and see if we can get some rest, and not have the nightmare before we get to sleep.

The strawberries escaped the frost and are very fine this year; we have had short-cakes several times—won't you have a slice? The grape-fruit was fine and a big yield, but the market price was so low up North they stopped picking them. After they are picked and taken to the packing house, they are washed, sorted, and distributed to the packers by machinery; it is quite a sight to see the way they are handled. In the groves they are picked by colored men who do nothing else but pick the fruit; they snip them off the tree with a pair of snips, and it is quite a trick to gather them, as care has to be used in cutting them off so the stem will not injure the others. Nothing but the finest are shipped away, while lots are left in the field or else sold here at a less price.

Well, as it is getting late, I will have to stop and hope this finds you and family in the best of health. I remain as ever,
HARRY.

Remember me to the boys in the shop; write when you can.

Dick Charlton Stars in Latest Broadway Hit

The stage is set. The play begins. Act I—The name? Well, let's call it: "Hard to Find." The scene is laid in the living room of Richard Charlton of Department 8. The hour is 9.40 P. M. one day the past month. Our subject is interestingly perusing the evening papers and enjoying a good smoke. His Mrs. makes inquiry of the house cat, a dandy seventeen-pounder. He hasn't any particular name, only Tom. He had always been very punctual in coming home. He hardly ever called later than 9 o'clock (at night) at the back door. But tonight he's way behind schedule; what ails him? A couple of visits to the rear door and many familiar calls fail to entice Tom.

Pretty soon a faint "Meow! Meow!" is heard. Well, he's here at last. The door is opened to welcome him in, but no cat. That's a singular thing. The "Meowing" keeps up, while a puzzled look comes over the faces of members of the household. Then Richard sets his ear, Indian fashion, and concludes the creature is under the floor. That's where he is, too. But, how come! Here it is: The electricians were down during the day, wiring the house, and to do so had to tear up the floor. While the floor

was torn up, Tom evidently thought it would be a good time to go rat hunting. But when the hunt was over, he must have had a snooze, and the electricians, unaware of the circumstance, nailed the floor down again. Hence the prisoner.

Act II begins here. The same scene Richard, like the rest of male mortals, says: "Ah, let him stay there till morning. It's too late to bother with him now." But his wife thinks differently, and she urges him to get the poor thing out before it would smother to death.

After much debating with himself he thinks it best, for safety's sake, to get the pussy out. But remember, Richard doesn't belong to any wrecking crew. The only things handy he has to work with are a hammer and a small screw driver.

The operation begins. He proceeds to rip the floor, and—yes—his—trousers. He pulls the boards up—and slivers out of his hands. He stoops down and calls the cat from the rafters. But kitty just doesn't happen to be in that partition. So he rips up some more boards, only to find his prize is not in that stall either. He stands erect, adjusting his mental carburetor with a scratch of the head, to find out the next best spot to rip. Then, mopping his forehead, he starts anew.

While all this is going on, the tenants in the other parts of the block are awestricken, wondering what all the racket is about so late at night. Could it be the hunt for a lost treasure? or what? A cat was farthest from their minds.

But to have this sketch end properly, there must be a happy ending. The cat was finally rescued, to the joy of all.

The neighbors were laughingly told of it the next morning, and Richard good-naturedly told his shopmates the great hunt he had the night before.

At Noon Hour All Our Best People Play Phoebe

Every season brings its changes or fads, and the greatest sensation of the year is this game "Phoebe." They talk it during the morning, play it during noon hour, more talk after dinner, play all evening. We know of times when they got out of bed at (?) o'clock to "play a round" of "good old Phoebe." If the game continues with such popularity, we might suggest that it be officially adopted by the Hamilton Club. We overheard one fellow say he would rather play Phoebe than work. Can you imagine that?

Don't Wait

We would caution our readers not to forget to make returns of their income-tax papers before March 1. To most of us it's as simple as a "Chinese puzzle" with a "reverse twist," and is such a pleasant (?) duty to perform. We would like to meet the inventor of this "wicked sheet" some dark night and—well, you can guess the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield wish to thank their friends in the weave room for the beautiful presents given to them December 31, 1921.

Herbert Peters of Department 3 has adopted the idea of carrying an oil stove around the streets with him these cold nights.

New Racks for Finished Goods Are Still Another Improvement



packing room to drop all the other work until inventory was taken. Goods were piled in orderly shape, but in such a style that every piece had to be taken up, piled on a truck, carried to the adding machine, the yards taken, carried back to the proper place, and repiled. It was a solid week's work for the packers and the office force. Last inventory the two men and the two young ladies shown did the whole fourth floor in two days, with practically 25% more goods stored there than ever before. It used formerly to take about two days to do it, but with less goods and four times as much help. Then, too, there is not the confusion of trucks being pushed back and forth, and the ever present likelihood of a pile of goods being called twice or not at all—although that never happened.

There is also less danger of water damage resulting from the bursting of a sprinkler head, as there are solid steel shelves over the first and second tiers of cloth, where before there was no covering for any; and such an accident would have been a very serious matter.

Stock-taking used to be looked forward to with dread, but with the stockrooms completely equipped with these racks its terrors will be gone and the occasion will have become an incident.

The wooden benches that formerly held our finished goods in Building 32 are being replaced by the steel racks here illustrated. The fourth floor is now completely equipped, and similar action on the other floors will follow soon.

Storage space is increased practically a third by this method, while stock-taking is simplified to the extent shown in these pictures. Previous to last December it was necessary for the whole force of the



Steve Joe has been out sick for some time, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery to good health.

Lilliose Bachand has returned to work in Department 1 after an absence of a couple of months' illness.

Catherine Gregoire has returned to her duties in Department 1 after a two weeks' illness.

Germaine Lamontagne has returned to work after an absence of a month.

Most people think that the Mohawk Trail is located in the western part of Massachusetts, but we have a young man in the Top Mill who says he has discovered one nearer home. He says that it has the original trail beat a mile for scenery and hard climbing; also it is an indoor one with no autos to interfere with a person's walking abilities. The Top Mill will soon have another athlete

added to its list of good ones, as Adelard Gaumond, our errand boy, is practicing boxing and says he will make all the featherweights step when he gets into condition. He is doing road work now and shadow boxing daily to get into shape, and looks to have the goods.

Albert Coppola, who was out sick for a few days, has returned to work in Department 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Oddy went out to New Jersey to the funeral of Mr. William Flynn, their son-in-law. He worked for a time in the dyehouse at the Hamilton Woolen Mills.

Mr. Edward G. Spinner from Forge Village, Mass., has come to work as a wool sorter at the shop.

Mr. Adin Cady was away for over a week with rheumatism. He returned to work feeling much improved.

Nellie Brennan, Joe Dumas, Nellie Renfrew, Jennie Lofgren, and A. Racine went to Worcester one Saturday to bowl the girls of Webster Square alleys.

The fellow employees of Department 8 offer their sincere condolences to J. G. Pope on the loss of his mother, who died recently in Worcester.

Ricky Morrisey is going great guns in the bowling; they do not call him the old champ without cause.

Elliott Clemence of the dyehouse is learning to dance the light fan; pretty soon Elliott will be holding a class of his own.

Joe Martin is down, but he is not out. Peloquin will have to travel some to beat Joe the next time they meet.

The crowd sure enjoys it when Peter Crate calls out. How do you like them for apples?

Hupmobiles have taken quite a drop in price. How about it, Mr. Badger?

Joseph Dumas, watchman at the Big Mill gate, says he is glad to see the spring come, especially the last few days of warm weather. Who is the young lady, Joe, that is seen walking on Mill Street these beautiful afternoons?

Anybody looking for new "up-to-date" patents on Ford cars, especially on the rear end, see Oscar Pion of Department 12. He will gladly tell you all about it.

Etta Herber of Department 5 entertained a few of her friends recently; a short program was enjoyed. "The Red River Valley" was sung; if anyone wishes to hear the above song, they will have to ask Bill.

Misses Laura Arcoite, Albina and Laurenda Peloquin, and Marion Dumas have been enjoying whist parties lately, but they suffer with headaches the next day.

Mrs. Eulalie Ravenelle of Department 5 is now living on Cliff Street.

Whenever you step into Department 5 warp room and see the smiles on the first three young ladies' faces, there's a reason. Ask Mr. Odelon Desplaines, Armand Cournoyer, and Napoleon Dufault what the reason for the smile is.

Miss Laurretta Girouard of the Winding Department has left us to return to Spencer.

Miss Nora Ribetski of the twisting room attended the funeral of a cousin.

Miss Lydia Ruicher is confined to her home with a serious cut on her finger.

Miss Gladys Reynolds attended the installation of officers of the Grange in Brimfield, Mass., and was installed lady assistant steward.

Miss Lena Landry of the Winding Department was married at Notre Dame Church on January 16 to Mr. St. Jean.

Stanley Harwood is now with Department 2; he comes from the Top Mill.

Elzear Ravenelle, foreman in Department 3, is rapidly improving and expects to be at work in a short time.

Two new 88-spindle roving machines have just been erected in drawing room 4. The new machines are from the Lowell Machine Shop.

Well, what is it going to be, Wilfred—a Winton Six or a Ford?

Fred Bourassa spent about two hours early one morning recently trying to thaw out his water pipes, and then he found out someone had kindly shut off the water the night before.

Thomas Patrick Jowett is getting to be some bowler. Never mind, Tom, you will with a bit more practice get the average.

Tha' Ol' Boy Himself



Oh, boy! How the girls at the county fair would sit up and take notice when this star sidewalk shoveler from Eastford blew in with his checkered suit and brown fedora. This picture was taken when our friend Del Badger was sitting right on top of the world and when he could throw on a load of lumber with the best of them. He has kind of lost the coat of tan that he wore in those days, but he still wears the same chin—*Absolutely!*

We are pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. George Wood as overseer of the Burling and Mending Department. He succeeds Mr. George A. Payne, whose death occurred recently. Mr. Wood had been assistant to Mr. Payne for a long time, and his many friends wish him the best of success.

Mr. Hager has assumed charge of the shear and grey rooms, which, until now, have been operated as part of the burling room.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rich are pleased to hear that Mrs. Rich is now slowly recovering from her serious illness at the Harvard Hospital in Worcester.

This Mystery Picture Will Be Easy in the Weave Room



Just Items

James Simpson has accepted a job as bobbin stripper on the new automatic stripping machine.

Mrs. Frederick Bly, wife of Mr. Ferdinand Bly, reed mender in this department, fell and broke her right hip on the ice January 26. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lorenzo Girard was out a few days recently with a hurt finger, which was done while chopping kindlings at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield are back at their duties in the weave room after a two weeks' trip to Boston and Norwich.

Miss Helen Shurko spent the week-end at her home in Charlton recently.

Joseph Kozyra is back again with us after a few weeks' vacation.

Misses Clara Cournoyer and Mary Cournoyer of this department were members of a sleigh-ride party that took in the show at Webster recently.

Mr. Tracy Fairfield of the vocational textile school has been transferred to Department 6 for the next six months to specialize on weaving.

Miss M. R. of our office force certainly had our sympathy when she slipped and fell into a soft pile of water and snow recently. Was it wet, Mary?

Mr. Claudio Pleau recently defeated Mr. Peter Craite of the dyehouse bowling team eight out of eleven strings in an exhibition bowling match.

Mr. John Proulx, steam box tender in this department, is back amongst us after a few weeks' vacation.

We are all wondering who Miss Clara Cournoyer's friend is, whom we saw her with at the dance recently. Did you have a nice time, Clara?

Mr. Tracy Fairfield was out a few days recently with stomach trouble.

Mr. Onesime Pleau, who underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital recently, is fast recuperating from his sickness. We all wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him with us soon.

Mr. Leo Martin was out a few days recently with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lamontagne are being congratulated on the birth of an 8-pound baby boy born January 25. The bouncing baby boy has been named George.

Miss Eva Nuttall was confined to her home in Palmer a few days recently with a severe cold.

Mr. Omer Prince, one of our star bowlers, has left the employ of the weave room.

Mr. Arthur Butler, Frank Harvey, Omer Poulin, and Rudolph Lusignan enjoyed a day of fishing through the ice recently. They came home with several nice, large (?) pickerels.

Mr. Leo Martin and a friend spent the week-end in Worcester recently. Who put the pennies in the box, Leo?

Mr. George Desautels has accepted a job as loomfixer in Department 6.

The following people have accepted jobs in Department 6 during the past month: Joseph Renaud, weaver; Lionel Gagnon, filling boy; John Carty, oiler.

Those interested in soccer are hoping the Hamilton Club president will elect his new committee as soon as possible after the February meeting, as the fans are looking forward to a few games this spring.

Yvonne Proulx and Leona Marchessault of Department 9 took advantage of the good sliding and thought they would enjoy the evening better if they were not bothered with skirts. So they decided to don two pairs of khaki pants belonging to their brothers. Uncle Sam didn't know what he was missing when he didn't draft these two young ladies.

Mary Lachapelle of Department 9 went coasting on Sunday night; and we don't know whether it was the moon shine on the snow, but Mary took a tumble and found out the crust was harder than her head. As a result she is wearing a bandage over her right eye.

Mrs. Reilly of Department 9 has been out for the past few days with a bad cold.

Rebecca Mullen of Department 9 has been confined to her home in Fiskdale for a few days with a severe cold.

Well, Tim, we heard some wonderful news about you, and we were all thinking of the good time we were going to have when those bells would ring. But it was only a false alarm; we are still living in hopes.

Milly Brown, Department 9, went coasting the other night on toboggan hill. Mill couldn't steer very well and lost control of the steering wheel, and the last we saw of Milly she was trying to walk on her head instead of her feet.

Clarinda Pelletier and Albina Lavalley of Department 9 claim to be the champion Eskimo pie eaters of the Hamilton Club and are out with a challenge to anyone who has any skill at the above sport.

Dorilda Pelletier of Department 9 has returned from Memorial Hospital and is rapidly gaining strength. Her fellow employees wish her a speedy recovery.

Ed Splaine of Department 9 and M. McGrath of Department 18 spent a recent week-end at the Holland Hotel in Holland.

Alma and Louis Gagnon of Department 9 spent a week-end recently at Indian Orchard.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Mr. Leduc and family in their recent bereavement.

Rumor has it that Peter Galipeau was seen with a brunette on Plimpton Street recently. How about it, Peter?

TO RENT—Tenement, on 49 Sayles Street. Apply to Mr. Clement Lusignan.

Alfred Berry, who was out sick with a hard cold for a week, is again at work in Department 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante and Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante were the week-end guests of Mr. Henry Leno recently.

We understand that some of our young men take the last bus for Webster on Sunday nights because they get crowded occasionally, and they have a chance to hold some "cute little bundles" on the way up when there is a crowd on.

Raoul Thibeault of Department 12 has returned to work after several days' absence from an attack of the grippe.

John F. Ryan of the garage reported good luck fishing one day last week.

Mr. Basile Proulx has a fine shotgun which he offers for sale. If Basile cannot make a sale, he will raffle it off. This is a good chance to get a good gun for little money.

It is very provoking to sit behind a big woman at the movies, especially if you are small. Ask Lena and Leah, they know.

Globe Village and Its Industries

(Continued)

The district schoolhouses were favorite places for holding singing schools, and the traveling writing master always selected them as the most convenient rooms in which to teach the awkward youth that much needed, but too often neglected, accomplishment—a good handwriting.

The night school of Melvin Ammidon played an important part in the educational advancement of the village. Before the state had limited the age at which children could be employed in a factory, or compelled a certain amount of attendance at some public school, many of the half-grown boy and girl operatives could neither read nor write. Ashamed to go to the primary department, or unable to afford the time, the school of Mr. Ammidon gave them a chance to acquire knowledge sufficient for the common affairs of life at a moderate cost. For a long time this school did good work, and it was not closed till the educational laws of the state made its existence unnecessary.

HOLIDAYS

Holidays were few and far between in the period now under consideration. Fast Day, Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving were the only ones recognized. Christmas was always a great day with our Catholic citizens, but the Puritan spirit was still too strong in New England to recognize any of the days held sacred by the Romish or Episcopal churches. The New Year was not even thought of outside of a few Scotch residents of the village. There was a day, however, that, although not given a place among the holidays of the year, was considered by many to be the most important of all, with the possible exception of Fourth of July. It was the day a circus came to town.

There is an attraction about a circus that exerts a strong drawing power over the majority of the people today, but fifty years ago this power was simply irresistible. The excitement began when the flaming posters were displayed on some convenient building and increased by geometrical progression till the eventful day arrived. At an early hour the small boys began to gather at the place of exhibition, which was a field now occupied by the house of Mrs. A. J. Bartholomew. The more adventurous would walk six or eight miles to meet the incoming show, in the hope that they might be selected to bear aloft a gaudy banner on the high seat of a gilded wagon. Others hung around till the side show, containing the Snake Charmer, Tattooed Man, and other marvels, were ready for business, when some fortunate youth would have his bliss crowned with the envy of his companions as he turned the crank of the wheezy hand organ to the joyous (?) strains of "Norton's Walk-around."

The farmers and their families came pouring into town in every conceivable equipage, their smiling faces and smart clothes proclaiming the occasion a red-letter day in their calendar. From the grave ministers and deacons to Limmy Lumby, the one-eyed village innocent, it was difficult to discover more than a few who were not on the grounds at some time in the day.

With these attractions in the near neighborhood it was not easy to find people willing to work. For the first few years after the mill was rebuilt the managers endeavored to keep the machinery running, but no sooner did the faint beats of the big bass drum reach the straining ears of eager listeners in the mule room than a rush was made for the doors, and that was the last seen of the boys for the day. As the supply and demand of a well-regulated mill are nearly equal, the stoppage of one room means the closing of all; therefore at noontime the whole plant was shut down. Finally, it was decided to stop for the day whenever a circus came to town, and this rule held until the changes in machinery and organization made it possible to hold the operatives under control.

CAMP MEETING

In the middle of the nineteenth century vacations were practically unknown. People worked from one year's end to another without any intermission except that occasioned by the breaking down of machinery or the shortage of water. For this monotonous round of life the camp meeting at Sterling Junction formed a welcome break to the Methodist residents of the village. The event was awaited with as much eagerness as a trip to the mountains or seashore is today. Preparations were made weeks in advance; and when the appointed season arrived, a general exodus of the people of that denomination took place. It was a genuine camp meeting at that time. Everyone carried his own provisions, slept in a tent, and lived an outdoor life. Fresh air and the religious stimulus gave renewed energy to both physical and mental force.

METHODIST SOCIETY

A few followers of John Wesley were among the workers in the Globe Mill. By 1832 their number was large enough to hold services in the old south school-house, and two years later a society was organized. The membership increasing, a vacant storeroom of the Hamilton Woolen Co. was used for a place of meeting in 1838, and in 1840 the second floor of the then dismantled Globe Mill was occupied as being more convenient. The singing of the congregation was led by a violin played by Thomas Sherman, reinforced by a large yellow double bass over which John Taunt presided many years. The Baptist Society at the Center was the fortunate possessor of a pipe organ, which circumstance led a good English resident to remark that he liked "the Baptist horgan better than the Methody fiddling horgan." Nevertheless, the absence of the pipe organ did not prevent the brothers and sisters from singing the old hymns like "Oh, Let Us Be Joyful," "Shall We Gather at the River," etc., with the spirit and enthusiasm characteristic of their services. In 1843 (November 14), the church on Main Street was built, and the Globe was without an organized religious society for ten years.

CHURCHES

Early in the winter of 1854, Gayton Ballard, George Hanson, Oliver Plimpton, Cheney Meloney, and several others met in one of the entries of the Big Mill to consider the need of a place for public worship in Globe Village. The result of their discussion was the formation of the Evangelical Free Church, which was organized Saturday, January 21, 1854.

(To be continued)

Hamilton Club Athletic Advisory Board



Wm. Walters Frank Harvey H. Widdowson W. W. Grant John Brennan

A new institution was added to the Hamilton Club at the last month's meeting. An Advisory Board on matters of athletic nature was appointed by the president. This board's duty is to act on all disputes and arguments. They will hold office for one year.

The Club has long felt the need of such a body as this and feels confident that the men selected are a representative group, coming in close touch with athletic activities in different parts of the mill. Every member is assured that they will exercise the utmost impartiality to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Henry Widdowson is chairman; W. W. Grant, secretary. The other members are John Brennan, William Walters, and Frank Harvey.

Turn Out the Guard!

During the noon hour on pay days a strong guard is placed over the pay envelopes, which are kept in Mr. Randall's office. Furthermore, all the doors to the office are securely locked; and, still furthermore, the guards are on the job, as this incident indicates.

While Mr. Randall and Mr. Knowles were quietly eating their lunch (at the same time guarding the money), they suddenly heard a terrific banging downstairs, which, as Mr. Randall thought, came from the fact that someone had gained entrance to the cellar under the office and was trying to force up the trap door, which would let them in to get at the pay roll. Mr. Knowles was the first to reach the gun. Mr. Randall said, "Now you shoot, Ernest." "I will," said Mr. Knowles. So they proceeded cautiously to where they could get a view of the trap door, and there found Mr. Rich vigorously pounding sample bobbins on the floor.

The salesman who sent the bobbins to Mr. Rich said that the heads wouldn't come off, but Mr. Rich had heard that story before.

Boxing

The boxing classes have again started under the instruction of Mr. Arthur Taylor. Classes will be held every week, on Monday evenings, when possible. Mr. Taylor claims to have some unusually promising material in the 105-, 125-, and 130-pound classes, and he is extremely well pleased with the showing they have made. There are about thirty devotees at present.

Bowling Fans Are Busy These Days

Department 6 broke their own record on total pinfall on January 11, when they hit 1,483. Their previous record was 1,454. T. Leduc of Department 9 is hitting them pretty good now; 296 isn't bad.

Lavallee of Department 6 is now taking his sweetie to the alleys. Please take notice he bowled 324 on January 11. Bring her again, Zeb; you might break the world's record yet.

A. McDonald of Department 12 invented a new style for bowling when he rolled with felt boots on, January 11. O. Prince of Department 6 tried it too; but he did not have the right dope, for he only rolled 66 in his first string.

Peter Craite has invented a new ball which he calls the jump ball. He was trying to demonstrate it to Pleau one night last month. Better luck next time, Peter.

Department 12 broke Department 8's winning streak on January 13 in a postponed match. They took one point and almost took the whole four. Peter Craite came back strong in the second string, and Department 8 won this string.

A. McDonald of Department 12 tried out his new style again on January 25; and it proved fatal, for he only bowled 235. Better leave your felt boots home, Mac.

Joe Morrissey brought luck to Department 12 when he bowled with them January 25, for they took four points from Department 2. Too bad, George.

Ricky Morrissey will have his name in the Hall of Fame if he keeps it up. He rolled 280 for three weeks, and then he rolled 335 on January 25. Where do you get that stuff, Ricky?

Department 8 nearly died of heart disease when Department 2 took three points away from them on January 25. Peter failed to bring the bacon home that night. George Lavallee took it all.

On January 25 Department 6 and Department 9 were engaged in a battle that seemed as if it would never end. Department 6 won the first point, Department 9 won the second, and they broke tie for the third. They rolled off an extra box which looked as if it would result in a tie, but Department 9 nosed out ahead by one pin. You're there when a spare is needed, Paulhus.

Pleau and Fairbanks throw the fastest ball in the league. Bates and Kermack throw the slowest, but what we would like to know is what kind of a ball Lamontagne of Department 5 throws.

We have found out what kind of ball Lamontagne throws. Checker calls it the snake ball.

The accompanying picture is that of Mrs. Albertine P. Racine, Department 6. Mrs. Racine has just issued a challenge to bowl any lady in town for a match: total pinfall, either 20, 30, or 40 strings, or endurance match. Mrs. Racine holds the record at the Globe bowling alleys for the ladies' highest single string (127), and also three consecutive strings, total of 329, as per the following: 88, 127, 114—total 329. Mrs. Racine is also quite an expert at playing pool, having defeated Joseph Morrissey in a one-sided match on the night of January 4. What's the matter, Joe? Let us know when the next match will be, Joe. We'll go out and root for you. To Mrs. Racine we wish good luck and hope to see her in a couple of matches very soon. We're right with you, Mrs. Racine. Go to it.



Extra! Extra! Extra!

Department 8 met its Waterloo, February 1, when Department 6 took three points. C. Pleau was the hero of Department 6 when he rolled 342 and defeated his rival by 66 pins. As both departments were tied for first place, this leaves Department 6 two points ahead now. How do you like them for apples, Peter? This was the most exciting match of the season, and the hall was filled to its capacity. The shouting could be heard for several blocks. These two teams will meet again on March 8.

Although Department 6 won from the dyehouse, they are only two points ahead; and the dyehouse bowlers are going to give them the race of their lives for that cup. "Watch the dyehouse."

Champigny of Department 6 has proved himself a good bowler in the league; but say, Champ., what happened to you when you rolled against the girls in a special match January 27?

A large black crêpe hung over the bowling poster on the bulletin board of Department 8, the morning after the crushing defeat of the dyehouse by the weave shop, 3 to 1.

There was bedlam that night on the alleys. Both sides had their rooters, and a fellow had to have a lot of nerve to keep the old ball from going down the old canal.

Girls' Bowling League

High single string, one girl, J. Dumas, Department 9—109.
High three strings, one girl, L. Murphy, Department 9—281.
High single strings, five girls, Department 9—446.
High team total, Department 9—16,108.

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
9	47	9	16,108
7	33	18	15,434
10	17	39	15,003
6	10	46	14,181

B. Hogan	83.3	I. Salva	75.9
N. Brennan	81.3	G. Widdowson	74.8
E. Poulin	81.3	C. Greenwood	70.3
N. Renfrew	81.2	C. Larochelle	69.0
L. Murphy	79.9	A. Kelly	68.5
A. Racine	78.8	M. Sheridan	67.5
Mrs. Dennison	78.6	E. St. Martin	67.0
J. Dumas	77.7	E. Renfrew	66.1
C. Murphy	77.5	M. Greenwood	65.5
D. Farron	77.1	R. Savarie	61.6
J. Lofgren	76.0		

Averages of Men, Team Standing, and Records of Hamilton League

Names	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	100.3
P. Craite	8	97.2
G. Lavallee	2	96.8
A. Barry	1	96.3
B. Champigny	6	95.6
L. Gauthier	8	94.2
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	94.0
W. Paulhus	9	93.7
B. Morrissey	8	93.6
D. Fairbanks	12	91.8
O. Poulin	6	91.6
A. Bibeau	6	91.6
J. Marchessault	5	91.2
Z. Lavallee	6	91.1
W. Marchessault	2	91.0
J. Splain	8	90.0
J. Walsh	9	89.6
E. Collins	12	89.3
C. Thibeault	9	89.1
Ar. Cournoyer	5	89.0
A. Girard	6	88.8
J. Brown	1	88.7
E. Lange	9	88.7
J. Gaudreau	14	88.7
Rich. Morrissey	14	88.7
R. Champagne	12	88.5
T. Leduc	9	88.2
A. Girouard	2	88.2
J. Brennan	1	88.1
A. Lamontagne	5	88.1
J. Paradise	9	87.7
J. Craite	8	87.6
A. McDonald	12	87.6
W. Maynard	5	87.6
F. Greenwood, Sr.	12	87.5
W. Bates	8	87.3
J. Morrissey	12	87.2
W. Lusignan	2	87.3
S. Lacasse	1	87.0
A. Lariviere	8	87.0
W. Kermack	1	86.8
L. Gagnon	9	86.6
Ray. Morrissey	14	86.5
A. Girard	8	85.8
E. Hampson	1	85.0
J. Moriarty	14	84.8
N. Bachand	2	83.8
G. Marchessault	2	83.6
W. Cloutier	14	83.0
O. Paul	5	82.8
H. Cira	1	82.7
W. Cadworth	1	82.1
E. Lavallee	2	81.8
U. Lavallee	14	81.1
R. Dufault	2	80.6
Al. Cournoyer	5	78.8
D. Garneau	5	77.3

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
6	45	11	19,577
8	43	13	19,139
2	38	18	18,678
9	27	29	17,997
*12	23	29	16,910
*5	18	34	15,543
*1	12	36	15,490
14	10	46	17,282

*Postponed games.

RECORDS

High team total, Department 6—1,483.
High five men, Department 6—529.
High single, one man, C. Pleau—139.
High three string, C. Pleau—342.



Our little Hamiltonian friend is Miss Lorraine Harvey, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Department 6. Lorraine's hobby is coasting, as this picture will show; and she enjoys it very much.

A special match for men, with the A. O. Co. five, will take place some time the first part of March. Arrangements are being made with J. W. Lavers, head of the A. O. Co. League, by Chairman F. H. Darling for a match between the high five men of the Hamilton League; also, the high five girls.

	Dept.	vs.	Dept.
February 22	1	"	5
	2	"	6
	8	"	12
	9	"	14
March 1	1	"	14
	2	"	8
	5	"	12
	6	"	9

We Are Now on the Basketball Map



From left to right: Yates, Duclos (Capt.), Morriaty, Wm. Lavallee, Farquhar, Rowley, A. Whiteoak, Dufault, Connors, Bracket and Chouinard

Here we have the real old caboobabbs at playing basketball. The Y. M. C. A. announced last month that it would sponsor an industrial basketball league and that teams representing the different companies might have the free use of the gymnasium for both practice and games. There is plenty of sporting blood at the Hamilton, and we were not long in taking advantage of the Y. M. C. A.'s generous offer; but within a week there were fifteen or more men on the floor for practice.

A basketball committee was appointed by the president of the Hamilton Club after the matter had been taken up at a Club meeting. The notices which were posted calling for the first practice called for only those who really wanted to play and who would stick with the game.

Fifteen men came out for first practice, and there have been that many at each

practice since. Some of the men who are in the basketball squad have not had a great deal of experience, but there are six or seven who have and who make a team that is a good one. The men who have not had experience are given every opportunity to practice and will by next year be good material for a couple of teams.

The team has started the season right and so far has defeated at least once each other team in the league. The other teams in the league are the Southbridge Printing Co., A. O. Co. Main Plant, and A. O. Co. Lendale. Games are played either at the Y. gym or in Edwards Hall before the A. O. Co. games. Duclos has been elected captain by the team; and he predicts that, when the season opens next fall, the Hamilton will be there with a real team.

Perfectly Harmless



We doubt if the punishment pictured above was ever exceeded for cold-blooded cruelty, even in darkest Russia during the rule of the most tyrannical of Czars. It seems almost unbelievable that here in our free country the personal rights and privileges of two of our most widely heard fellow townsmen could be so far curtailed that Father Basile and Son Joe should be compelled to wear muzzles when at work. Still, when you stop and consider the thing carefully, there may be some reason that justifies such ap-

parently harsh measures. They can't bite each other or anyone else; and the blacksmith shop certainly must be quieter, so that George Thibeault can rest more comfortably in the garage next door.

Somebody has just spoiled the story. They're not muzzles at all—they're respirators.

Vocational School

On February 7 the Southbridge Vocational School held its second annual Parents' Open Night; and, as is usual, the affair was very largely attended, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The textile exhibit, which was prepared by the Hamilton Vocational School boys and their instructor, Mr. Guy Branch, was one of the features of the evening, the materials all being taken from the mill.

The Vocational School has proven itself to be a thing worth while and will undoubtedly have a great growth when it becomes better known and understood.

The evening entertainment consisted of a play written and presented by the Vocational School boys. Refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed later in

the evening. Music for dancing and throughout the program was furnished by the S. V. S. Orchestra.

Worked for This Company 57 Years

Michael Grant, who worked for this Company 57 years, died on February 4. He had not been in good health for a long time, but he kept at his work until three weeks before his death. He suffered with heart trouble. This brought on at the close a complication of ills, and his last days were not without bodily pain. Mr. Grant was aged 66 years. He was born in Southbridge, not far from the spot where he died.

His first employment with the Company was in what was known as the "mule" room. As he grew older, he went to work in the "print works," in the Color-Making Department, remaining there until the Company discontinued cloth printing. He then passed to the dyehouse and later to the finishing room.

When his death was announced, his shopmates got together and, as a mark of their regard for him, sent a beautiful floral tribute. His funeral was February 7, and his burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Company Gives a Banquet for the News Chasers

The staff of "The Hamiltonian" were the guests of the Company at a very fine banquet and entertainment at the Hamilton Lodge on February 9.

For two years the staff have acted as the agents for the mill folks in seeing to it that the departments which they represented got all the fun and benefit that there was to be had out of "The Hamiltonian," and the Company, feeling that they had done their work well and have made "The Hamiltonian" something worth while, set them up to a real, bang-up, good feed.

Besides the banquet, there was an entertainer from Worcester, and Victrola music was enjoyed throughout the evening. To go with the banquet, there were paper hats, favors, and menus, so, as they say in the "Bingville Bugle," a fine time was had by all.

All the reporters renewed their vows to make this paper which the Company so generously gives to the employees something worth while to the mill folks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield wish to thank their friends in the weave room for the beautiful presents given to them December 31, 1921.

I wonder why Cecelia is so interested in the Hamilton basketball team. There must be a reason. Ask Mary, she knows.

Will Pelletier of Department 9 says he likes girls with bobbed hair. But there are two, Will; which one is it?

Evelyn Proulx is a very busy girl just now, and we are all wondering what it is for. Be a good sport, Evelyn, and tell us the secret

A Rod and Gun Club Member



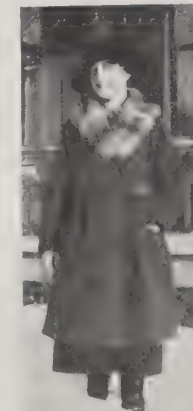
Frank Galloway of Department 8 in the rôle of hunter. Hunting is Frank's pet diversion during the week-end. He owns two thoroughbred hounds—Sport and Tag—that he bought out of town; and you can't beat 'em, he says. This is Frank's one sport, and nothing is too good in getting the best out of it. Hence his prize dogs.

Soccer Players All Get Sweaters from Hamilton Club

As president of the Hamilton Club, Joseph V. Laughnane presented sweaters to thirteen of the members of the soccer team on the evening of February 3. These were given out just before the boxing exhibition, being of exceptional quality, maroon in color, with a white monogram. The fortunate recipients were: George McCann, Percy Whiteoak, Joseph Buckley, Kenneth W. Crossman, Raymond Yates, Wilfred Yates, Arthur Whiteoak, William Wade, Arthur Ceppola, Arthur Taylor, Arthur Butler, Thomas Fallon, and William McMenence.

Mr. Armstrong attended the usual January conference last month, of salesmen connected with Wellington, Sears & Company, at their New York offices. General trade conditions in the textile line were discussed during the meetings, which lasted three days.

Arthur Leduc of Department 9 attended the Auto Show at Worcester; he is thinking seriously of purchasing one in the spring.



This is Miss Evelyn Petit of Department 9, who was snapped recently while out sporting in the snow. She is some snowbird as she demurely looks the camera in the eye. Of course, we are not saying this to make the young lady vainglorious. She isn't. But "facts is facts," and you will have to admit that Evelyn looks pretty nice in her winter raiment.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH, 1922

NUMBER 3

Our Eye-Testing Laboratory Now Complete



The Ophthalmic Laboratory (if you can't pronounce it, sneeze it). This is the place where you are going to have your eyes tested. Last month's "Hamiltonian" told how the Company has provided for the testing of everyone's eyes; and a great many have already had them tested, as about three weeks ago they

started in with Department 1 and are coming right along up the line. When it comes your turn, you will find this splendidly equipped laboratory right near the employment office in the room where the lunch room is. Mr. J. Willard Bromley examines your eyes, and he will give everyone thorough, expert attention.

Classes in reed work and basketry have created a great deal of interest among the girls; and it is hoped that, when they have finished their work, they can be persuaded to give an exhibition in the recreation rooms. The Hamilton Club sponsored these classes and engaged Miss Kathleen Cozzens as instructress. Nearly fifty girls are now working on reed baskets, lamp stands and shades, and all sorts of things. The classes have been meeting twice a week and have been such a success that it is planned to start classes early next winter.

Del Badger of the Receiving Department was out last month due to a quite serious sickness from which his many friends are glad to see him recovered. He had to travel back and forth from home in his new Hupmobile for some time after he came back to work, and one night he plumb forgot that he had the car with him and started to walk home. He got as far as Smith's store before he remembered that he had a car standing out in front of his office. They tell about one time Del forgot a horse and came pretty near letting it stand out in a wood lot all night tied to a tree. But we don't believe that.

Mr. John O. Martin of the office was on the sick list last month with the flu. His children had it at the same time,

which made it "kinda bad," as John said.

The Hamilton Woolen Co. basketball team won the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League and had the honor of presenting to the Hamilton Club a beautiful silver loving cup to put among its trophies.

The girls that presented "Nothing but the Truth" at Blanchard's Theater on February 16 gave their play before the patients at the State Hospital for the Insane, at Grafton, Sunday, March 5. The authorities at the hospital read about the play in the papers and wrote to ask the girls if they would give their play for the patients, free. The girls said they would for charity, and the Company furnished them transportation to Grafton and back.

Mr. Henry Fairbanks, who has been overseer of the pipe shop for some time, has left us to accept a position at the Chase Mills in Webster.

The big work of man is neither masonry, manufacturing, nor merchandising. It is life itself. Incidentally, there are bricks to be laid, wood to be shaped, and goods to be sold, but the main thing is life itself. Life well wrought is a fabric which commands the gaze of all discerning eyes, the responsiveness of all neighboring hearts. Life bungled is a producer of ceaseless shame.—RICHARD WIGHTMAN.

The Company has purchased a Pierce-Arrow two-ton truck which will replace one of our old trucks. This truck is one that was built for the government during the war but was never used. It will be equipped with a body to suit our needs, and when painted and fitted out will be as good a truck as there is in town.

An incinerator has just been completed at the old cotton mill near the big pond. This will be used for disposing of all the old paper and garbage that collects around the mill. It is a large brick oven very similar to an ordinary heating plant except that it has no water-heating parts.

Arthur Whiteoak, in spinning room No. 6 at the Upper Mills, had quite an experience the other day. Just at stopping time, when the 100-horsepower motor was shut off, a short circuit occurred in the starting switch and, according to Arthur, there were some fireworks there for a while. "Thunder and lightning have nothing on this for excitement," he says. The short was not broken immediately, so the electricians had to be called in to shut it off. However excited everyone else might have been, Bill Dennison was perfectly calm.

Miss Margaret McDonald of the engineering office had a tooth out last month and had some trouble with it.

They say that when Mr. Birdsall gets behind the wheel of his new Essex car he sure does burn up the road. He is knocking all the high spots off of the Worcester road, so that it ought to be in pretty good shape by spring.

The floor on the cotton balling and warping room has been patched. Mr. Barnum, the overseer there, said he had stubbed his toe just once too often.

The inspecting perch which Mr. Birdsall at the weave room uses to inspect the defective cloth on has been moved to a position just outside his office near the stairway; and a new inspecting perch has been put in the place of the old one, where a regular inspector will work.

Mr. Arnold, the photographer for the mill and "The Hamiltonian," has had added to his equipment by the Company a new wide-angle lens and also an up-to-date flashlight bag. This equipment will fit him out so that he can take pictures practically anywhere and any time and we expect that in the next issue we will have some very good pictures taken inside by flashlight.

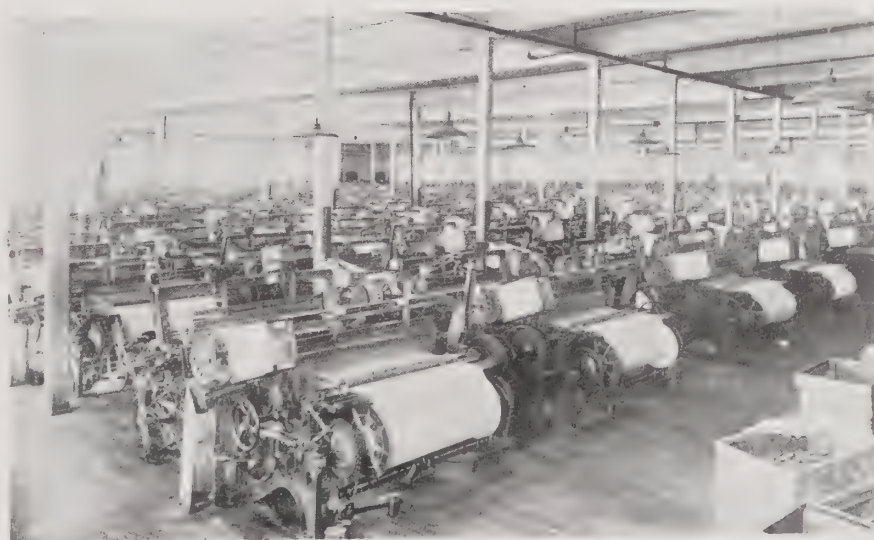
The sage of the dyehouse says, "If you care about betting, the elevator man will take you up."

Mr. Elzeur Ravenelle, foreman in No. 5 spinning room, is back with us again after an illness of over two months.

"Pardon me," said John W. Farquhar, as he picked himself up at the bottom of the front steps, "but there seems to have been a misunderstanding somewhere—I asked for your daughter's hand, and I have received your foot."

There have been improvements made in the finishing room during the past month. A new stack has been built over the tentering frames to take away the excess steam, and a new Kaumagraph machine has been added. The stack is built of wood and is large enough and of such design that it takes away all the steam and does not let any of the steam escape into the room, as the old stack sometimes did. The Kaumagraph is a brand-new machine and is used to stamp the words "Sponged and Shrunk" on the selvedge in gilt letters.

Part of Hamilton Woolen Co. Quality



A corner of one of our weave rooms, showing some of the modern Draper looms which form a cog in the great wheel which turns out Hamilton dress goods. This picture was printed apropos to nothing except that it being a good clear

picture we thought maybe we would like to show some of our friends a picture of the inside of our plant. When we have something we think is pretty nice we like to show it and say, "See, look—I work there."

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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MARCH, 1922

Evelyn Proulx Is Now Mrs. Massman



Miss Evelyn Proulx of Department 9 and Mr. Frank Massman were married Monday, February 20, at 8 A. M. in Notre Dame Church. John Brennan of Department 5 was best man, and Nolia Proulx of Department 9 was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Massman received a large number of presents from their many friends. Among the presents was a chest of silver, the gift of Mrs. Massman's co-workers in Department 9, and an electric table lamp which was presented Mr. Massman by his shopmates in the die room of the American Optical Co.

John Rowley has bought a Ford car and intends to convert it into a small truck so that he will have something to bring his fish home in when he goes fishing. Mr. Swift says, "That all the fishermen he knows around the Top Mill could carry home all they caught in their pockets," so he does not see why John will need a truck.

Jimmy Skouron who works in the card room won a young bull at a raffle last week and is busy training it so that when the cattle shows start he will be able to give exhibitions with it at the fairs.

Mrs. Naughton has returned to her duties in Department 9 after a three months' rest.

Thomas Fallon, Department 9, is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations, Tom.

Grace Widdowson and Anne Ryan, Department 20, were members of the sick list during the month.

Rudolph Jalbert has invested in an Oakland roadster and as he has it painted red, he is taken for a city official everywhere he goes, so does not get held up as the ordinary driver does. We expect that Jalbert will keep his car running smooth, as he is noted for being able to fix Oakland. For reference apply to Leon Blanchette.

Ted Marchessault's bowling team went to "Texas," North Oxford, February 24, to bowl a team from that town and won the match by 20 pins.

They were accompanied by about twenty-five rooters and they all had a good time as they were treated with doughnuts, coffee, and cider.

Mary Coughlin, Cecilia Fallon, Lottie and Celia Murphy attended the A. O. H. banquet at the Columbia Hotel on a Thursday evening the past month.

Wilfred Paulus, Department 9, created quite a sensation when he appeared on the streets with his new spring outfit. Pretty hard to get ahead of "Bidge."

Wilfred Pelletier, Department 9, is anxious to have the ground clear again so that he can demonstrate to us his ability as a motorecyclist.

Our sporting hero, Mr. Brown, was a short while ago practicing fancy stunts to get fit for either baseball or soccer and he had to try one very difficult feat, that was, balancing an iron door on the end of his toe. Well, his foot did not have the strength he thought it had and the door came down, naturally, very heavily on his toe. We don't know the exact language he used but we think he would not repeat it in a Sunday school class. He got over it after a while, but he had to stop training for a time. Try something easier next time, Joe.

A Mr. West from Boston has come into the workshop to get a knowledge of wool.

Mr. Orange was out a few days suffering from the flu.

The Walters family had the alarm clock fixed for daylight saving and consequently the other night they got down to Globe Village an hour too soon.

Louis Gagnon, Department 9, and Nelson Noel, Department 8, enjoyed a fishing trip through the ice. Both reported a heavy catch.

(We would like to hear more about the big event, Olivine.)

Alma Berthiaume is about to change her name, it is whispered.

Cecelia Belanger of Department 1 attended the Mardi Gras costume party given by the French Club, February 27, and her costume was a "Coster Girl" and they say she looked real cute, especially the dimpled knees.

We don't know whether or not Catherine Phalen wears a little bag of camphor around her neck, but she seems to be able to walk right in the midst of "flu" germs and come out without even the grippe. But, when it comes to doctoring colds she has the correct remedy.

We note the following, clipped from the Providence *Evening Gazette*, February 27 issue: "Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, of the Federal Hill district, entertained the Misses Anne and Catherine Ryan, of Southbridge, over the week-end." Mr. Moore was formerly associated with the Southbridge Coal Co.

Miss Grace Widdowson has resumed the supervisory direction of affairs in Department 20 after a few days' illness caused by a chronic attack of bowling-gasus. Her enforced absence proved very restful.

Ask Mike if this is so—one of our boys chanced to go up Pleasant Street the other evening and, when opposite the home of our general foreman, noticed a taxi stop. The driver, running hurriedly up the steps, asked Mrs. Corriveau if Hormidas lived there. "Yes," she said, with a sigh, "bring him right in."

Mrs. Mamie Denny of the mending room has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Miss Margaret Jones, who concluded her duties in Department 7, February 25, will leave for Augusta, Me., to take up a business course.

John Smythe, the sage of the printing office, has been doing juror duty in Worcester for the past two weeks. Mr. Sheldon of the shipping board has been assisting during his absence.

A Pin Setter for the Drawing Room



A department all his own. That's what Albert Cooper has. He is the pin setter for the drawing rooms and has for his job the care of and the pin setting for the fallers used in the drawing-room gill boxes. His bench, office, stock room, and machine shop, and, in fact, the whole works, occupy one corner of the first floor, Building No. 14. He is his own helper and does all his own work. The picture above shows him stuck up in his corner and ready to start straightening the pins of the faller in his hand.

Rudolph Fitts claims the lightweight championship of his department. Rudolph's recent defeat of J. S. stamps him as a comer.

Ludger Cloutier was confined to his home a few weeks with influenza.

We are wondering what makes Mr. Vreeland so happy these last weeks.

Anna Auger attended the funeral of her sister Rose, formerly of the spinning room.

Blanche Collette and Valida Dufault attended the wedding of Miss Angelina Collette on February 27.

Mr. George Laughlin was out a week, suffering with a boil on his face.

With Mr. Badger and Mr. Peterson on the sick list the bearded trio in Store G are doing some lively stepping these days. In turn they occupy the commanding chair and keep each other so busy that a barber shop has not been visited by any of them for days. Brogan, especially, is a typical Rip Van Winkle, his beard trailing the ground; but not only in appearance does he compete with this old personage, but also in the desertion of his only dog, "Sooner." It cost Jack \$2.50 to recover the dog.

Congratulations are in season around the office, and suitable names are being sought for the twins which recently arrived at John O. Martin's goat farm. The "kids" are very brilliant, John says, and for that reason disposed of them right away.

You will notice that Department 20 has broken into print this month. We didn't know anything ever happened up there.

Raymond Yates and his friend (he didn't say who she was) attended a fancy-dress ball in Worcester on February 24, and he stayed over the week-end. Raymond reported he had a fine time, and he says there is some class to the Worcester dances and also the Worcester girls.

Ernest Hampson went to Worcester to take out his first citizenship papers Saturday, February 25; and, of course, afterwards Ernie took in a show, as Ernie's favorite diversion is studying the chorus girls.

Miss Catherine Moriarty of Department 7 visited in Windsor Locks and Hartford recently.

Pat Kennedy of Department 9 received a slight injury on his second finger of his left hand while at work.

Wilfred Pelletier and Thomas Nichols of Department 9 attended the valentine party at Optic Hall. Both reported spending an enjoyable evening.

The following persons were on the sick list in Department 9 during the past month: Corine Pelletier, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Jack Cuddihy.

Fred and Dick asked us to put something in the paper, and somebody else who was interested asked us not to put it in. What to do?

There are many cases of the grippe around the plant, but in the shipping room, more than any place else, there is a prevalence of cases of—cloth.

"Cats that's made for little boys to maul and tease is called Maltease cats. Some cats is known by their quiet purrs, and these is called Pursian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline Cats."—*Compositions*.

Weave Room

The employees of the weave room wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Alphonse and Victor Thibeault in their recent bereavement in the loss of their mother, who died February 28.

Rumor has it that Phil Duhamel is looking to trade that Ford of his for a nice one horse power. Said reason for change, says Phil, is that he thinks Fiskdale is a hoodoo place for autos. How about it, Phil? Tell us the reason.

Mr. James Simpson was out recently with a badly ulcerated tooth.

Mr. Arthur Morin was out a few days the past month to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Azama Phaneuf.

Mr. Louis St. John of Fiskdale has accepted a job as weaver.

Mr. John Roan of the perching force was out with blood poisoning in one of the fingers of his right hand.

Mr. Stanley Blaneta has accepted a job as weaver.

Mr. Onesime Pleau was a member of the Globe bowling team which bowled against the Webster Square Alley team in Worcester recently.

Mr. Albert Ryczek has accepted a job as weaver.

There is soon to be an exhibition pool match between Rudolph Fitts of the Vocational School, claimant of the pool championship of Charlton, and James Simpson of Sturbridge, at a downtown pool room.

Miss Angelina Collette of Department 6A was married February 27 to Mr. Euclide Lavigne of this town. A farewell party was given Miss Collette by seventy-five of her girl friends at the recreation rooms. Miss Marie Desplaine read the opening address, and then Miss Collette was presented with a fine mahogany clock from her friends. The rest of the evening was spent in games, singing, and dancing. Music was furnished by Mr. Alcide Bell's orchestra. All friends of Miss Collette in the weaving and winding departments wish her luck in her new venture.

Mr. Edgar Levesque spent the week-end in Worcester recently. While there Edgar went to see his cousin, who has been operated on at one of the hospitals for appendicitis.

The weave room was badly hit with the flu and colds during the past month. The following persons were out on account of sickness: Rose Loranger, Rose Lemoine, Rose Bonnette, Mrs. McDonald, Beatrice Kenfield, Alcide Dupre, George Patnaude, Alcide Bell, Helen Shurko, Margaret Lusignan, Thomas McDonald, Joseph Ciesla, Eva Lariviere, and Olive Mathieu.

Mr. Leo Martin took in the movie show, "The Mirage," in Worcester recently.

How did those chocolates taste, Joe? Tough luck, Joe; better hide them the next time.

Despite the cold weather, Arthur Morin is getting lots of eggs from those good white Leghorns of his. How about it, Arthur?

Miss Etna Potvin is back amongst us again after a few weeks' vacation.


Mr. John Proulx, steam box tender, has left the employ of this department.

Mr. Harry Gendron has concluded his duties in this department.

Mr. John Carty has accepted a job as steam box tender.

Miss Loda Faford is getting to be quite a hand at picking sweetsies. How about it, Loda? Tell us all about it.

Just a Half Dozen



Let us introduce to our Hamilton friends, reading from left to right: Gertrude Levesque and brothers, Roland, Fernand, Daniel, Archille, and Edgar. Miss Levesque is a graduate of the Notre Dame School and worked for this Company for several months. Edgar is now a warp carrier in Department 6 and has made many friends there. He has been working for the Hamilton Woolen Co. 14 months. The younger brothers all say that they will be Hamiltonites some day. This picture was taken 8 years ago at the School Street playground.

A certain young Englishman in the twisting room naturally talks about his old home, in England, which nothing can be compared with in this country, and is saving, as he says, to go back soon to enjoy more of life with his old pals in England; but by the last news he must have changed his mind, for he was greatly disappointed in not being able to be out on February 25 to get his first papers out, so as to be naturalized.

Miss Margaret Jones, who recently concluded her duties among us, was given a surprise visit by a number of her friends from Department 7, Wednesday evening, March 1. On their departure the guests left as a memento of the occasion a five dollar gold piece and a generous box of candy. Margaret is a good sport, and we all wish her the best of luck.

Mrs. Mary Regan and Jennie Renfrew of Department 7 spent the week-end in Pawtucket recently.

We are sorry to report the death of Miss Bridget C. Ryan, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital, February 28, after a brief illness. She worked in the burling room a number of years and will be greatly missed by her associates.

We forget just which one of the Farquhar boys it was who asked his father if a hedgehog laid eggs, or had kittens like a rabbit.

Among Mazie Cuddihy's resolutions for the Lenten season are the following three: To write New Hampshire once a day, to sing "I Need Thee Every Hour" on Sunday evenings, and not to take the Cat's name in vain. (Ain't she the Cat's meow?)

Ferey Cuddihy is at home with the grippe. We don't know just where he caught it; but a certain someone who had it checked the wool sheets with him one day, so we have our suspicions. Kerchoo!!

Why don't you bring her over here, Joe, and let us have a look at her? Spencer is a long ways off. It would save a lot of expense, Joe.

Joe Martin, Department 8, is some bowler, but he got the worst of it with Walters. He swears he will win next time.

The departments working under Mr. Cornock, namely, 2, 3, 4, are willing to play any other four departments, combined, in a game of soccer. Game to take place some night after work or any Saturday afternoon.

For proper instructions on how to use a belt pole, apply to Stanley Howard of Department 2.

Miss Irene Salva of the office force was out sick with a cold.

Mr. William Despres was out a few days owing to the death of his mother-in-law.


William Curran, second hand in department 2, has left us to return to his home in Lowell.

Fred Beaudreau was a recent visitor in Fiskdale. He thinks it is quite a nice town, of course. Having been there but once, he didn't see much of the place, but he expects to go again *very* soon. Please don't ask any questions.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the Misses Alma and Marie Thibeault in their recent bereavement by the loss of their mother.

Napoleon Bachand, section hand in Department 3, has recovered from a severe operation and is back at work.

If George Bourassa invites you to supper any time in the near future, and then offers you hot dogs, don't eat them. There's a reason.




This is not the well-known Anna from Indiana but is one of our pretty spinners, Miss Anna Touzyloska of No. 1 spinning room. She says she would have liked to have been in the big fight with this uniform on.

Mr. Robert Kershaw has not gotten all the fallen trees after the ice storm. There are people on High Street who take telegraph and telephone poles only as a side issue. A man who can get three 8 foot lengths of lumber out of a 22 foot telephone pole requires watching, for he may be missing that large tree on his awn some fine morning.

We think it only fair that we should call it to your attention that we have two Sturbridge politicians in our midst. Ernest Barnes is tax collector, and George Farland is town accountant.

Would You Know Him?



Here we have our old friend Peter Galipeau of the weave room, taken when he was a devil with the women. That's some time ago, Peter. You will have to step on the gas if you want to make the hit with the girls that you did then.

More of the History of Globe Village

(Continued from last month)

The church began work with a membership of twenty-nine of various denominations. To avoid favoring any particular sect, where so many differed, no formal connection was made with any Christian body, although it is classed as Congregationalist. In 1869 the society removed to the beautiful edifice on Hamilton Street, built for its use by the Hamilton Woolen Co. There have been ten ministers since it was organized, among whom are the eminent botanist, Thomas Morong, the kindly M. L. Richardson, the brilliant F. A. Warfield, the scholarly G. A. Jackson, and the present pastor, Dr. Sylvanus Hayward. (Dr. Hayward died September 1, 1908, after a short illness. He was pastor of the Evangelical Free Church twenty-seven years and eight months.) Dr. Hayward enjoys the distinction of a longer term of continuous service than any other minister ever settled in the town of Southbridge. The Rev. Eber Carpenter of the South Church preached a greater number of years in the aggregate, but his pastorate was divided by a vacation of three years. Dr. Hayward is now in his twenty-fifth year of continuous ministry. (This paper was written for the Southbridge Historical Society in 1905.)

In the earlier years of the town's existence as an incorporated community the social standing of the village minister, while greatly diminished from that of the preceding century, was still more pronounced than that accorded to any other citizen. The dignified pastor,

Continued on next page

Not So Many Accidents Last Year

ACCIDENT REPORT

YEAR 1921

Month	Total No. Accidents	Disability		Cause		Per Cent Disability	Per Cent Preventable
		Over 10 Days	Under 10 Days	Preventable	Non-Preventable		
Jan.	11	1	0	7	4	9.08	63.6
Feb.	9		1	5	4	11.11	55.6
March	13			6	7		46.2
April	10	1		6	4	10.00	60.0
May	23	1	2	12	11	13.05	52.2
June	6		1	3	3	16.68	50.0
July	5			5			100.0
Aug.	8			6	2		75.0
Sept.	6	1		6		16.68	100.0
Oct.	9		1	4	5	11.11	44.5
Nov.	6	1		3	3	16.68	50.0
Dec.	8		1	4	4	12.50	50.0
Total	114	5	6	67	47		
Total, 1920	194	20	5				
% Increase or Decrease	- 41.25	- 75	+ 50				

The above table as compared to the report for the year 1920 shows a decrease in the total number of accidents of 41.25%, a decrease of 75% for the accidents which caused a disability of 10 days or over, and an increase in the accidents causing a disability of less than 10 days.

THE FIRST STORE, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, THE BAND, LIBRARIES

Continued from page 3

dressed in black broadcloth, with white stock, high silk hat, and gold-headed cane, was a personage whom it was an honor to meet and whose notice was desired by all except a few of the unregenerate who were outside the pale of good society.

The name of the Rev. Eber Carpenter, just mentioned, recalls an incident that happened in the Southbridge post office. The office was in the store of Andrew Ammidown. When the stages from Palmer and Charlton were due, it was the custom for a goodly number of people to assemble in the store and, while awaiting the arrival and delivery of the mails, discuss politics, town affairs, or any other topic of immediate interest. One evening a cobbler by the name of Bickford was present. He had just reached the solemn stage of inebriety, and the counter was assisting him to maintain a stately attitude, as the Rev. Mr. Carpenter entered the door. With carefully balanced and well-chosen steps Bickford advanced and, addressing the minister with ludicrous politeness, said, "The Rev. Mr. Carpenter, I believe?" Somewhat embarrassed by the evident condition of his questioner and the amused looks of the bystanders, Mr. Carpenter hesitated to reply, when the cobbler, balancing himself still more rigidly, if possible, exclaimed in a loud voice: "I don't know as you know who I be. My name is Bickford." The eyes of the minister twinkled behind his spectacles as with clerical suavity he said, "I am very glad to know you Mr. Bickford"; then feeling that courtesy required somewhat more, he added, "I see it is raining." With indescribable solemnity Bickford slowly shook his head and gravely replied, "I know it does, but I can't help it." Mr. Carpenter received his mail amid a chorus of suppressed laughter, and Bickford, humiliated by his inability to control the weather, gloomily contemplated the contents of a dry-goods box.

The Roman Catholic population of the village was very small for many years. As late as 1844 there were scarcely fifty communicants. Services had been held once in a while in the old house at the west end of the boarding house, and priests from Worcester had made occasional visits. The delaine and printing business caused a considerable increase in the Catholic population, and more or less regular services were held in the old south school house, the new south school house, and the town hall. After the mill was repaired the number of communicants was sufficient to maintain a church, and St. Peter's was built and opened in 1853. This church was the religious home of the Irish and French till 1869, when the large congregation of the latter necessitated a division.

The French people erected the structure they now occupy, Notre Dame, which was thought to be ample for their needs for many years. Today another building of the same size would be insufficient to receive the overflow from their increasing numbers. The Irish retained St. Peter's and after a few years removed it to its present position and remodeled it into a parochial school. St. Mary's, their

present tasteful church, stands on the original location.

Some time in 1854 (?) a society was organized for the purpose of supplying its members with provisions on the co-operative plan. It was styled the "New England Protective Union Store No. 661."

Co-operation has been very successful in England, many flourishing associations having existed there for years. In New England the method has not found favor. Either the outcome has been disastrous to the shareholders, or the enterprising managers have bought out the stock and thereafter conducted the business for themselves. It was this latter fate that befell the New England Protective Union Store.

The first record of any date that has been found is a store book containing the account of Capt. Levi Bartlett with the association. The initial entry was made December 4, 1854, and the book covers the purchases of the ensuing fifteen months. At the end of this period the captain figured his profits as \$7.17, or about two per cent.

April 1, 1857, a number of shares of stock were sold, and the record of transfer bears the name of Capt. Levi Bartlett, president, and James Gleason, secretary. H. S. Vaughn, D. T. Meech, John Lee, T. H. Gregory, and John Congdon were directors at this time, and the books show the business amounted to \$3,000 per month. The store was located in the basement of the McKinstry Block on Pleasant Street.

Apparently the profits did not prove satisfactory, for in October of the same year James Gleason bought all rights and stock of the Union, and on the completion of the brick block, corner of Main and Mill Streets, opened a grocery and meat market that became widely known as the "Union Store," the block also taking the name of Union.

The pride of Globe Village was the Melville Engine Co. No. 6. This company was formed in 1861 with G. A. Dresser as foreman. It was composed of the most muscular men of the village, and they did yeoman service at many a hard-fought fire. The engine was equipped with a bell that swayed with every movement of the machine, and the householder has often had his heart sink with alarm as, half awake, he has heard its doleful clang echoing on the midnight air. The bell is now in the possession of William Harley, a former popular foreman of the company, and disturbs no more the peaceful slumbers of the citizens.

The narrow and inflexible ideas of the early settlers of New England allowed little latitude for the play of fancy or sentiment. Those who are hardly arrived at middle age today have witnessed a wonderful development in music, painting, and literature. In the early fifties the pianist who could play the "Wrecker's Daughter" or the "Battle of Prague" and the violinist who could rasp out "Money Musk" or "Hull's Victory" were, to use the common expression, "The best in the parts." The "Ode to Science" and "Sound the Loud Timbrel" were stock pieces for the closing concerts of singing schools. But once in a while one whose ears were more delicately at-

tuned to noble harmonies would rise to greater heights and make a deep impression on the minds of his contemporaries. Such a one was Daniel F. Bacon, whose playing on the clarinet was highly praised years after he had passed away. Two daughters inherited his musical taste, one of whom, Mrs. Henry Dame, became the most finished pianist Southbridge has ever produced.

In 1852 John and William Rowley entered the employment of the Hamilton Woolen Co. They were musicians of more than ordinary talent and knowledge. John became organist at St. Peter's Church and composed some excellent music for its service. Later he held the same position at the Evangelical Free Church in Gothic Hall. William was a violinist who, the old residents say, could fairly make a fiddle talk. The brothers were in constant demand for entertainments, socials, and teaching, and their good taste contributed in a large measure to elevate the musical standard of the town. In after years Pliny T. Litchfield became a leader among the lovers of vocal music through his magnetic enthusiasm and fine voice; nor should the services of the accomplished pianist, Mrs. Gayton Ballard, be overlooked, who freely gave her time and skill for the benefit of the Evangelical Free Church and the people of the village.

Every community has sooner or later an attack of what might be appropriately termed the brass-band fever. About 1861 this affection became epidemic at the Globe, and the "Hamilton Cornet Band" was started in the south school house under the leadership of Elisha Hargreaves. The instruments were a fine set furnished by the Hamilton Woolen Co. After a while the band room was established in the hall in Union Block; and as soon as the members had gained a certain amount of technique they exhibited their skill to the villagers by giving concerts on what was called the common, a level tract bounded by Mill and Canal Streets, the Globe-Wolcott factory, and the Quinebaug River. (In 1872 the raising of the canal which bisected this plot, and the building of a large tenement house on the Canal Street side, destroyed its value as a place of recreation.)

It had become a custom to hold political mass meetings from time to time at Spunky Hollow in Woodstock. On one of these occasions the band was engaged to accompany a large delegation from the Globe, and a number on the musical program was assigned to it. Reeves's American Band of Providence was present and rendered several selections in the early afternoon. It was a revelation to the Globe musicians, and when the time arrived to perform their part not a member could be found.

The band held together several years and was of great assistance in keeping the patriotism of the village at a white heat during the Great Rebellion, but the effort to become proficient was too great for laboring men; and, as the enthusiasm grew less, practice diminished also, and the organization returned the instruments to the Hamilton Woolen Co., who preserved them in the office of the print works for many years. (The war record of Southbridge is treated in one

of the papers of the Quinebaug Historical Society; therefore the part taken by Globe Village in the Rebellion will not be touched upon.)

In no direction has modern civilization made a greater advance than on the side of literature, in its broad sense. Although it is an open question as to whether the education of today is as well grounded and profound as it was in former years, there can be but one opinion concerning the increase of opportunities for the willing mind to acquire useful knowledge. Free public libraries, unnumbered newspapers, and cheap magazines have made ignorance a disgrace rather than a misfortune. These advantages were denied the early citizens of Globe Village, as, indeed, the country at large.

When the Wolcott Co. was incorporated, books were scarce and costly, newspapers few in number, meager of contents, and limited in circulation, while the magazine, as we know it today, was to be a product of the distant future. On the most liberal basis it is doubtful if there was a person in the village who possessed a collection of volumes large enough to be dignified with the name of library. The owner of a work of travel, adventure, or fiction was besieged by friends and neighbors for the loan of the book, till it had passed from hand to hand through an entire district; and the boy who could number among his treasures "Robinson Crusoe" or the "Arabian Nights" was a king among his fellows. Many a cherished bulls-eye, peg top, or rusty jack-knife became his property in exchange for a glimpse at their ravishing contents.

The younger children (there were large families in those days among the Americans) received a revised version of the immortal tales from the lips of the older ones, and often in dreamland, mounting the flying horse, traversed the Seven Seas to enchanted islands where Aladdin conducted them to the cave of the "Forty Thieves" and "valley of diamonds"; or, sailing with Crusoe over tropical oceans, relieved wrecked Spanish galleons of pieces of eight and golden moldores.

During the first half of the nineteenth century the large number of hours per week that a laboring man was expected to work left him so little time for recreation or study that the scarcity of reading matter was not felt so keenly as it would be today; but the enlightened ideas concerning the workingman which now prevail had begun to unfold as early as 1850, and progressive manufacturers were realizing that a better class of operatives could be hired and more easily retained if some compensation over and above a money consideration was offered them.

The advancing ideas bore fruit in the shape of lecture courses, libraries, reading rooms, night schools, gymnasiums, or concerts, given free to the operatives or on the payment of a nominal sum. The Hamilton Woolen Co. was among the first to recognize the wisdom of an outlay of this nature and in 1860 established a library and reading room for the benefit of its employees free of charge. This was not the first institution of its kind, however, in Globe Village.

(To be continued in the April issue of "The Hamiltonian")

The Bowlers' Column

Hamilton Bowling League

AVERAGES OF MEN

Name	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	99.9
G. Lavallee	2	97.5
P. Craite	8	96.6
W. Bates	8	94.5
L. Gauthier	8	94.2
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	93.2
B. Morrissey	8	93.1
W. Paulhus	9	92.9
B. Champigny	6	92.7
F. Walters	1	92.3
W. Marchessault	2	92.1
Z. Lavallee	6	91.6
D. Fairbanks	12	91.6
O. Poulin	6	91.5
J. Marchessault	5	91.3
A. Cournoyer	5	91.0
J. Morrissey	12	89.8
A. Walsh	9	89.6
A. Bibeau	6	89.3
W. Maynard	5	89.3
A. Girouard	2	89.3
E. Collins	12	89.3
J. Brennan	5	89.1
A. Girard	6	89.0
F. Greenwood, Sr.	12	89.0
C. Thibeault	9	88.8
J. Gaudreau	14	88.7
W. Lusignan	2	88.4
J. Splaine	8	88.3
A. McDonald	12	88.0
J. Lange	9	87.8
E. Hampson	1	87.6
R. Morrissey	14	87.5
J. Brown	1	87.4
R. Champagne	12	87.4
Ray Morrissey	14	87.3
A. Girard	8	87.1
E. Lavallee	2	87.1
A. Lamontagne	5	87.0
S. Lacasse	1	87.0
A. Lariviere	8	87.0
H. Wright	8	87.0
T. Leduc	9	86.6
J. Paradise	9	86.6
L. Gagnon	9	86.0
W. Kermack	1	85.2
W. Cloutier	14	85.2
H. Cira	1	85.1
J. Moriarty	14	84.5
A. Masi	2	84.2
W. Cournoyer	5	81.7
U. Lavallee	14	80.6

TEAM STANDINGS

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
* 6	53	11	22,348
* 8	50	14	21,880
* 2	45	19	21,493
**12	27	33	19,615
* 9	27	33	19,163
* 5	25	43	22,285
* 1	14	50	20,763
**14	11	49	18,587

*Postponed games.

RECORDS

High team total, Department 6—1,483.
High single, five men, Department 8—535.
High single, one man, C. Pleau, Department 6—139.
High three string, C. Pleau, Department 6—342.

Girls' Bowling League

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	%	Pinfall
9	51	13	.797	18,365
7	40	24	.625	17,607
10	21	43	.328	17,229
6	16	48	.250	16,501

RECORDS

High team total, three strings, Department 9—1,256.
High team total, one string, Department 9—446.
High individual total, one string, J. Dumas—109.
High individual total, three strings, L. Murphy—281.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Dept.	Ave.
B. Hogan	9	83.6
F. Poulin	10	81.2
N. Brennan	9	81.1
L. Murphy	9	80.6
A. Racine	6	80.5
N. Renfrew	7	80.0
D. Farron	10	79.1
W. Dennison	7	79.1
J. Dumas	9	77.1
C. Greenwood	6	76.9
J. Lofgren	7	76.9
I. Salva	10	75.7
G. Widdowson	9	75.6
C. Murphy	10	75.2
A. Kelley	6	68.7
M. Greenwood	6	68.3
M. Sheridan	10	67.3
C. Larochele	7	66.6
E. St. Martin	6	63.5
R. Savarie	6	62.7

The latest invention in bowling is the submarine ball. A. Cournoyer is the only man that can use it with success. He starts it on alley No. 1 and lands a strike or spare on alley No. 8.

The Top Mill has a real Babe Ruth in Fred Walters. In his appearance on February 24, he knocked them down for a total of 277.

Department 8 now holds the record for five men—rolling 535, beating the previous record, which was held by the weavers, of 528. A. Girard helped fill up this total by rolling 133 in the string. "Some apples!"

C. Pleau now holds highest individual average, 999; high single, 139; and high three string, 342; also highest single rolled on the Globe alleys, 149. No wonder the weavers are proud of him.

He is the only man in the weave room team among the high five, while the dye-house has three.

Ten Pin Rhymes

Who, in a match, is rattle-proof,
And shouts enough to raise the roof,
But is jolly whether winning or losing?
"O. Poulin."

Who, when we need a strike or spare,
To win a point, we find right there?
He who never misses when one is needed—
"Wilfred Paulhus."

Who rolled 335 one night,
And jumped into the Hall of Fame,
But never since has done the same?
"Ricky Morrissey."

Who, down at the Top Mill, ought to race,
And might give "Submarine" Cournoyer
a chase,
If they went in the 318 pace?
"Bill Kermack."

Who ties himself up in a knot.
When he rolls the ball like a cannon ball,
And shouts: "They weren't on the spot?"
"Doug. Fairbanks."

Who comes around with a broad grin,
And kids the other teams like sin,
Yet knows the weavers will win the cup?
"George Patenaude."

Who holds all the records one man can
hold,
And is always right there with the punch?
He who holds the league's high "single
and triple"—
"Claudia Pleau."

Who, when the game is nip and tuck,
Is there with his famous "jump ball"
And can be heard to shout and yell,
"How do you like them for apples?"
"Peter Craite."

Who seem to have a sort of hunch,
That they can beat the weave room bunch,
But somehow seem to lack the punch?
"Everybody."

Who, when the banquet comes around,
At the head table will be found,
With the cup all won safe and sound?
"Ask Pleau or Craite."

Peter Craite of Department 8 would like to let the bowling fans know that he can give Kio Pleau of Department 6 a good game once in a while, at least. Pete likes to recall the night he trimmed him when rolling against the Idle Hour five. He hit the pins that night 106, 126, and 120 for a total of 352. Kio's total, 289. "Some apples," says Peter.

It looks as if Bessie Hogan or Eva Poulin would win prizes for high individual average, but for the benefit of those that are not in close touch with bowling we might give you a little information. Mrs. Albertine Racine is going to give them the race of their lives for high average. She started the season with an average of 59. Her average for the past five weeks is 87, her lowest match being 250. At this rate she will end the season with 84 average or more. "Look out, Bess."

If he doesn't smoke Meccas give him Hellmar.



The old soccer fever is spreading something fierce these days. It seems to be right in the air; everybody is coming down with it. Fall is the soccer season, but the real dyed-in-the-wool soccer fans like to see a few games in the spring before the baseball season starts. They would just like to see one of the teams shown in the above cartoon challenge us. One fine Saturday afternoon the past month the boys got the fever and donned their uniforms for a little workout on Hamilton Field. All the players that showed up so superbly last fall, when they were right up with the topnotchers, will be available this year.

The following Tennis Committee has been appointed by the president of the Hamilton Club to serve this year: William E. Arnold, Josephine Dumas, and Grace Templeman.

One of the early signs of spring: Jack Walsh is asking, "When are you going to get the tennis nets fixed?"

The president of the Hamilton Club has appointed the Soccer Committee for the coming season. He feels assured that in his selection he will satisfy the most exacting Club members and fans. The committee is practically the same as the one that served last year, and, judging from the excellent showing the team made, he knows that the success of the team was simply a reflection of the good, live, up-and-doing committee. It spared no effort to put on the field a fine representative Hamilton team, and this it did to the full measure. Here's wishing all success for the coming season. The committee is as follows: Robert Kershaw, Sr., Joseph F. McNally, Richard Yates, David Simpson, Ernest Birdsall, John Swift, Charles Cornock, William Kermack, Rudolph Lusignan, William Bates.

Mystery Picture



This picture was taken in the good old summer time, but not last summer.

Baseball Will Be Here Soon

Baseball fans are already talking up the old game, and the stove league is in full session. The reports of the games of the big league team in their southern camping grounds have the fans around the mill on edge, waiting for the time when they can hear the old familiar thud of the glove and the whack of the bat. We are going to have a team this year and, looking over the prospects, are better off this year than last. The favorites that sported on the greensward last year are itching for a chance to begin to toss the old ball around.

Plans are underway in preparation for the grand bowling banquet at the close of the bowling season. We all remember what a humdinger the one was last year; well, you can jot it down that the one this year will be the equal if not the superior of it. So plan to be there if you like a good feed and a jolly good time. Plans are in the hands of the Bowling Committee.

Something New



With the new Draper looms that have been installed not long ago, came another job—that of stripping all the bobbins that these looms leave with a little bit of yarn on them when they doff. This amounts to quite a little job; and the girls who had been stripping for the old Drapers found that, although their number was doubled, they could not keep up. The bobbin stripping machine shown above is something new that the Crompton Knowles Works have gotten out; and with a boy to feed the bobbins in, it is designed to strip the bobbins of the little coil of yarn left by the automatic bobbin changer, at a fairly fast rate.

The strain was too much for Peter Craite after the match with the weave shop. He had to have a rest the following day. Peter said he had cramps. Now we will have to see what the Old Champ will do, now that he has taken charge of the team. We wish you well, Ricky.

Freddy Walters is around with a bowling chip on his shoulder these days, as he recently won a special bowling match from Joe Martin of the dyehouse. He is willing to take on almost anybody, as Freddy surely does shine in the special matches. He has won all he has bowled so far.

Jimmy Splaine thinks he is some bowler; but it is one sure thing, he cannot bowl as well as he can drive an automobile.

Steve Domion of the Bleach House is receiving congratulations on the arrival of another son at his home. He says he will need another garden next spring.

100 Percent Sport for 100 Percent Sportsmen

The Hamilton Rod and Gun Club has been in existence only about three months, but its membership has increased very rapidly from eighteen charter members to nearly one hundred at the present time.

The membership is divided about evenly between employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company, who comprise the active members, and those employed elsewhere, who are associate members. However, the associate members enjoy all the rights and privileges of the active members, except the holding of the executive offices of the club.

As has been stated in a previous number of "The Hamiltonian," the object of the club is the fostering and promotion of the idea contained in the title of this article, which means "good sportsmanship," and the introduction and protection of fish and game in this vicinity.

To aid in increasing the interest in the new club, a game supper was held in the Company's lunch room on the evening of January 26. Mr. W. H. Wesson catered and served us a good feed of rabbit pie and roast venison with all the fixings. About eighty men were served, and all pronounced it a grand success. Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Varnum, Mr. Felix Gatineau, and Mr. Orrin C. Bourne, chief warden of Massachusetts, were present as invited guests.

After short speeches by these guests, the company adjourned to the recreation room and there enjoyed a stereopticon lecture by Mr. Bourne, on the life and habits of our native game birds.

The following week a meeting for election of officers was held. Mr. Elliott M. Clemence and Raymond W. Goodell, who had been acting respectively as president and secretary-treasurer pro tem., were elected to these offices for the ensuing year. For the Board of Directors, Messrs. Birdsall, Scharschmidt, and Lewis were elected.

Several committees have been appointed by the Board of Directors to supervise some of the activities of the club. First, and of the most importance, is the Membership Committee, of which Mr. Birdsall is the chairman. Also there are committees of distribution to handle the white hares, game birds, and fish that we will receive from the Fish and Game Commission at Boston.

The White Hare Committee, Mr. Jay A. Lewis, chairman, has already received and distributed in different localities eighteen pair of white hares. If these are not molested and illegally hunted during the next few months, it is hoped that they will increase in number sufficiently so that we may have good sport hunting them next fall and winter.

Shipments of young pheasants, brook trout, white perch, and possibly bass are expected during the next two or three months, and will be distributed in places best suited for them.

It has been rumored that the primary object of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club is to obtain a corner on all the best hunting and fishing in this vicinity and to bar out non-members. In behalf of the members of the club, we wish to state that such is NOT the case at all. It is perfectly natural that, if the members go to the trouble of securing and distributing the fish and game, they should have some privileges over those who do nothing to

help; but the principal idea is to increase the chances of a good day's sport and the returning home with a full game pocket for EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN CLEAN SPORT.

Top Storage Job



There is one man in the plant that handles personally practically every pound of wool that is used in our product. He is Rob Carey, who has charge of the wool top storage rooms. Every bit of wool that is made into tops at the Top Mill is packed away in the bins to age, by Bob alone, and it is he alone who has to take it out of the bins as it is wanted in the drawing rooms. The tops have to go through this department very systematically; each lot must be kept separately, and weights and other records carefully kept. All tops must be aged in this room for a certain length of time which gives them the set that is necessary for proper working of the wool. The picture shows Bob standing near a box full of tops, and in the background can be seen the elevator which carries the tops from his department to the drawing room.

Just wait until John Carney and Red Lavalley go to Pratt Institute next year. We wonder if they will talk like New Yorkers.

Herbert Knowles of the carpenter shop was out quite ill for a while last month.

We are glad to see Bill Olney back on the job. He was out a couple weeks, suffering with a carbuncle.

Mr. Morse of the Yard Department is another one that has been on the sick list.

Every once in a while there is a big job at the power house; and, when there is, Mr. Hanks puts on the overalls, and things begin to fly. You don't know Arthur until you see him on the job.

Mike Horrigan doesn't leave his car in the garage, where it can get rusty, these week-ends.

Tobacco is a dirty weed.

I like it.

It satisfies no normal need.

I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean, It takes your hair right off your bean, It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.

I like it.

Clipped.

We are quite worried about losing our Irene, as she is very much interested in embroidering, and she does not believe in movies, dancing, etc. Domestic life is the only life that appeals to her, it seems. Of course, you never can tell.

Mr. B. Thrifty Says, "Read This"

There seem to be a considerable number of our people who do not know just what the purpose of a Credit Union is, and the purpose of this article is to explain just what it is and how it works.

In the first place, a Credit Union is a voluntary association of a particular group of people, organized under a state charter and, under the supervision, control, and annual examination of the State Bank Commissioner, authorized to accumulate capital by the regular savings of members, which capital is loaned in small amounts to members at relatively low rates of interest, under the direction of the Credit Committee of members, for "any provident purpose." Loans may be made with or without security as the Credit Committee may determine.

The Credit Union stimulates regular savings. It also creates a source of credit at reasonable rates for those of its members who, for proper purposes, need credit but whose credit requirements are too small to interest ordinary banking agencies. The Credit Union is open to all employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company and the immediate families of employees. It provides an easy, safe, and sure way for providing against the proverbial rainy day. If you are not already a member, see the collector in your department and become a regular, systematic saver and watch your pile grow.



The Hamilton Woolen Co. is no 2 x 4 outfit; and this car, which is used for transporting the Company's executives, says so. When any of the Company officials come up from Boston, or when Mr. Armstrong has business which requires a car, our friend Jack Ryan puts on the cap, steps on the starter of the big Winton limousine, and drives off in a car that shows our class.

Quite a number of the Top Mill employees have been out sick at various times since the last issue of "The Hamiltonian," but most of them are back at work again. Amongst them were the following: Albert Coppola, Adelard Gaudmond, William Potvin, Alexes Chapdelaine, Michael Lemoine, Omer Blanchette, Victor Robichaud, Alice Greenwood, Emma Plouffe, Emeline Valancourt, Lilliose Bachand, Helar Limblad, Victoria Herbolzheimer, Eveline Gadbois, Harold Blute, and Maggie Dodd.

The home of Joseph Lariviere was the scene of a very enjoyable Mardi Gras party. A supper was served, after which games were played, intermingled with vocal and instrumental music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lariviere, Nellie May, Annie Ryan, Albina Peloquin, Josephine Lariviere, John Barnett, and Edward Lariviere.

Miss Hope Parkhurst, formerly of Boston, is now working in the office, succeeding Marjorie Bean, who left to study in Providence.

Tom Jowett took in the Dog Show in Boston last month. His favorite bow-wow is the bloodhound—not the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" breed of dog, but the real thing. Tom wants to take this opportunity to tell the people that these dogs are not at all vicious unless on a trail, and the only person he knows that need be afraid is the guy that said his (Tom's) middle name was Patrick.

Speaking of the cold snap we had a few weeks ago, Frank Peczkla swears that one of those cold mornings he threw a kettle of boiling water up in the air and it came down ice. He furthermore states that when he picked up a piece of it, it burned his hands, for it had not had time to cool off.

Jack Morrissey is observing the Lenten season by cutting down his supply of chewing tobacco to three plugs daily. Some sacrifice on Jack's part.

Cy and Charlie, our packers, have procured smoked glasses for special use in packing the new "sport shades."

Binks: "Say, old man, do you know of any cure for insomnia?"

Jinks: "Counting one thousand is said to be a remedy."

Binks: "That's what everybody tells me; but the baby's too young to count."—*Tit-Bits.*

Another Good Time for the English Classes

On Friday evening, February 24, a social gathering of the English classes was held in the recreation rooms. Last year a similar gathering was held in mid-term and proved such a success that the School Board thought they would have a social along the same lines this year. It is needless to say that everyone present enjoyed himself. A program was carried out which included a piano solo by Miss Irene Salva, who also played for the moving pictures. Two pictures were shown: "The Benefactor," the life of Thomas A. Edison; and "Take a Chance," a comic picture. Matthew Raimondo gave a selection on the clarinet.

After the program was over, the floor was made clear for the games that had been arranged by the director of the classes, Miss Butler, which were very interesting to those who did not participate, as well as to those who did.

Following the games, ice-cream and cookies were served by the class teachers, assisted by some of the young ladies in the classes, after which dancing was enjoyed.

The machine shop has been short handed this past month, due to so much sickness. Mr. Farrow thinks that there is a conspiracy on to keep him from ever getting the work caught up.

"GAS OVERCOMES GIRL WHILE TAKING BATH"—headline

Miss Celcilia M. Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of Joel Cooley, elevator boy, and Rufus Bausom, janitor.—*Dubuque Times-Herald.*

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., APRIL, 1922

NUMBER 4

Guard Our Gates



Farquhar, Langevin, Wilson, Dumas

It's no use for anybody selling soap or flea-powder or the "Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age" to think that they can roam into our mill and sell their goods. These four sturdy policemen, as well as Tom Cody, who was unable to appear, guard our gates; and their motto is like that of the French army at Verdun—"Ils ne passeront pas."

Then, too, the small boy who would slip out to the store to buy a nickel's worth of candy and puff a cigarette decides, when he sees the uniform, that he really doesn't want to after all.

Alfred Langevin, in addition to the other night men, patrols the entire plant at night, looking out for fires, open sprinkler heads, burglars, leaky pipes, or any other disturbing elements.

The efficient way in which they perform their duties is shown by the lack of intrusion and the scarcity of disturbances that prevail throughout the entire mill.

New Truck



This is the new Pierce Arrow truck which the Company recently purchased and which will soon be doing duty on the runs which our old White truck used to make. The truck is one which was built originally for the Government for use in France during the War, but which was never used. The way it is shown here is just the way it came to us, without a body and painted olive drab for the army. A new body for it is now being made, and it will be painted over before being used. It is a 2½-ton capacity truck.

"The Autoists' Lament"

Little drops of water
Falling with a thud,
But I think they didn't oughter
Manufacture mud.

All Ready for Baseball

The Hamilton will be represented in the Triangle Industrial League again this year. The league will be composed of the following:

Whittall Association (Worcester), Hamilton Woolen Co., A. O. Co., Chase Mills (Webster), S. Slaters Sons, Inc. (Webster), Whitin Machine Works (Whitinsville).

The season will start May 6.

The Triangle Industrial League must consider itself very fortunate in having for its president, Mr. Thomas Ashworth of Charlton. All the old-timers of Southbridge and vicinity will remember Tommy,

Welcome



We now have a boss piper, Mr. Edward McCartney, who comes to us from the Sayles Mills in Pawtucket. He is a thoroughly experienced man on piping and is a regular fellow, so he will surely find a hearty welcome into the Hamilton family.

Clean Up and Paint Up Week

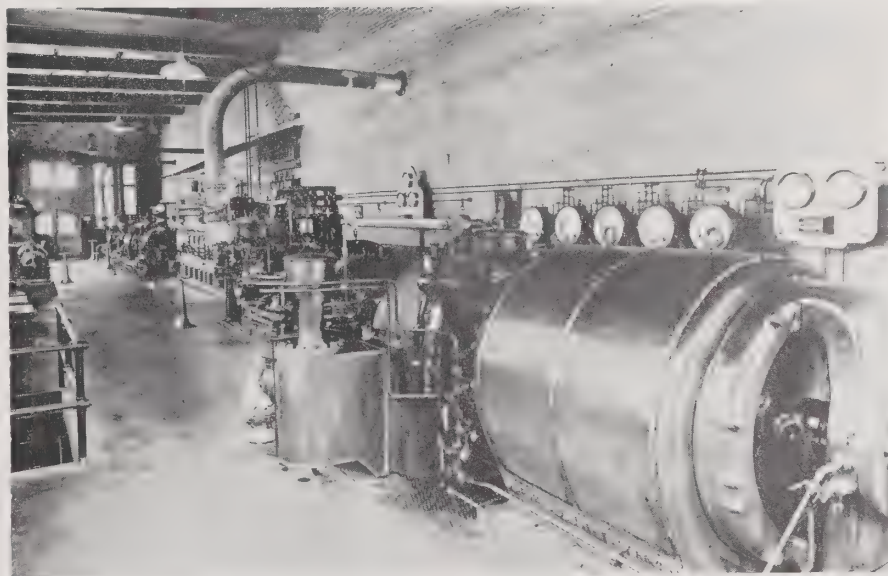
During the week beginning April 24, the Company will make a collection of all ashes, cans, rubbish, etc., that you may have collected during the winter months.

If you will please have all this material collected in piles in your back yard, in a convenient place for the team to get it, we will see that it is taken care of.

Please see that old cans, rubbish, etc., are not thrown in the street in front of your homes.

Your co-operation in keeping your yard, and street in front of your home, in good order will be appreciated by the Company as well as by the people who use the streets.

Where Our Electricity Is Made



There is one of the mill buildings which to a great many of us seems almost like a separate plant, for the reason that the power house requires only those few who are directly connected with it to visit the power house. Being on the opposite side of the river from the Upper Mill isolates it more or less, and so there are not many of us who have seen the inside. This is a picture of the turbine room, which is where most of our electricity comes from. These four large

steam turbines are what generates the juice that drives the motors all over the mill. The machine in the foreground is the 1,000-K.W. noncondensing turbine, which has just recently been installed and about which "The Hamiltonian" has spoken before. Mr. Hanks, the chief engineer, and his assistant, Mr. Horr, do not appear, for the simple reason that the picture was taken on an exposure of 45 minutes and they could not hold still that long.

Star Twirlers



Here are two of the old reliables of the baseball team, Bill Pelletier and Bill Vreeland. We all remember the puzzling twisters of the two Bills. Vreeland played the outer garden most of the season, and as fielder he is hard to beat. Pelletier pitched good ball last season, especially against the Norton Co. The other reliables will be out strong when the call comes. They are Joe Brown, Tom Brennan, Claudio Pleau, Duolos, Paulhus, Ledue, Berry, McCann, and Carette. The baseball team and committee had a get-together supper and smoker at the Hamilton Lodge, April 6. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Varnum were the invited guests. All spoke favorably on the prospects of a good team for the year, and the continued support of the fans.

as he is familiarly known. In his prime he was a star catcher and, as manager of the Southbridge team, gave good baseball to the town.

The Hamilton management welcomes him in his new task and assures him hearty support and co-operation.

Darling located his bicycle, which was stolen from the Y. M. C. A. He claims his bicycle holds the record for long distance, and he put it on exhibition at the Auto Show in the Hipp. His Pierce Arrow bicycle was ridden to New Haven, Conn., with no tire trouble and no breaks of any kind, carrying two kids part of the way.

Baseball Schedule, 1922

	At Amer. Opt.	At Hamilton	At Slaters	At Whitins	At Whittall	At Chase Mills
Amer. Optical		May 20 July 4	July 1 Aug. 12	May 6 Sept. 2	June 24 Aug. 5	June 3 July 22
Hamilton Wool.	June 10 July 15		May 30 July 29	June 17 Aug. 19	May 13 July 8	May 27 Aug. 26
Slaters	May 13 July 8	June 3 Sept. 2		July 4 July 22	May 27 Aug. 19	June 24 Aug. 5
Whitins	May 27 July 29	June 24 Aug. 5	June 10 Aug. 26		June 3 July 1	May 13 July 8
Whittall	May 30 Aug. 26	July 22 Aug. 12	May 6 June 17	May 20 July 15		July 4 Sept. 2
Chase Mills	June 17 Aug. 19	May 6 July 1	May 20 July 15	May 30 Aug. 12	June 10 July 29	

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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APRIL, 1922



We all would like to know where Rosey got his cute little "Beauty Spot."

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure" has nothing on Bart Gallagher. He can be seen any stormy night carrying his bicycle on his back, down Southbridge Street.

Minnie Witt has made her third attempt at matrimony. Mr. Alfred Peppin is the lucky man.

Spring is here. Mr. Morrison was seen sporting a new spring cap.

Miles Burleck was chosen manager of "Riverside Baseball Club."

Arthur Dobson wants to play outfield, so he can mind the baby carriage at the same time.

Miss Mary Fenton has written a poem entitled "The Beautiful Auburn Road."

REWARD OFFERED?

Kapech Sinkench forgot to hitch his fiery steed to the post the other day. When he was ready to go home, he found that, instead of his steed being there, there were a few tracks in the ground leading to nowhere. So he has to plod his weary way alone now.

Tom Mulcahy is frequently heard singing "My Wild Days Are All Over Now."

GET FAT TO MUSIC

Mr. Nadeau wants to be in the heavy-weight class. Recently he made a wager with his brother-in-law that he weighed the more. He got on the scale and weighed himself, and sure enough he did weigh more than his brother-in-law; but the bulky appearance of his pockets was a tell-tale. The pockets resembled a miniature junk shop, containing nails, scale weights, hammers, etc.

Miss Mary Fenton had supper at the Bancroft Hotel, and her order for Eskimo Pie and coffee caused some laughter.

George Liberis is taking banjo lessons and has formed an orchestra called the "Diamond Boys."

William Spayne does all his shopping at the A. & P. stores.

Sam Morrison sure does like dogs but they are of the "hot" variety.

We wonder where Mary Fenton found the white shoes.

Since Margaret Hill got her cold, she is always borrowing Minnie Wett's cough drops.

In Trouble Again

The Trouble Twins have performed again. You may remember that we wrote them up when they sat in the lobby of a hotel for two hours, thinking it was a movie theater and waiting for the shifting pictures to start. Well, a few Sundays ago we had one extra-special fine day, so the Twins thought they would walk up to Little Alum Pond. They decided to go to walk particularly because it didn't cost anything to walk, and that was worth considering.

HAD GOOD INTENTIONS

So they collected a couple of friends who still had faith in their mentalities, and hiked merrily toward Little Alum; and the birds sang (more or less) happily, and the sky was blue, and the sun shone brightly down. They passed through Sturbridge and Fiskdale, and those towns have never been the same since. Finally they came to East Brimfield, and there was a fork in the road. Not a common or garden fork, but another road—two roads, you know.

COLLINS AND KENFIELD

Trouble Twin Eddie took the lead. "Sure, this is the road. Gee, don't it go down hill? A pond can't be on top of a hill, can it?" So down hill they went, and by and by they went up hill, then down and up some more. About this time they began to wonder whether the guide was all he should be. In another hour they were certain that he wasn't. Just as the sun was setting, they went down another hill and came to a car track. They saw houses down the road and, hastening to the nearest, discovered they were in Brimfield.

Southbridge to Brimfield—eight miles. Brimfield to Southbridge—also eight miles. A trolley line, but no money. What's the answer? Why, of course, "The Trouble Twins."

THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
IN THE WEAVE ROOM

Mr. Zeb Lavalley of our Perching Department is spending a few weeks' vacation with his parents in Vermont.

Mr. Arthur Garipey, weaver in Department 6, was operated on at the Memorial Hospital for appendicitis. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

COMPLIMENTARY SMOKES

The weave room bowling team were presented a box of Rockingham cigars by Rudolph Lusignan for their splendid showing in this year's bowling league. The weave room team, with Thomas McDonald as captain, won the championship.

Lionel Gagnon has left the employ of the weave room.

Wilfred Faford has accepted a job as filling carrier in Department 6.

Eva Piche is back amongst us again after a month's vacation spent in Woonsocket.

Mrs. A. L'Heureux was out a few days the past month with a severe attack of the gripe.

AN ADDITION TO THE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valade are being congratulated on the birth of a 10½-pound baby girl born March 16. Both mother and baby are doing well. The baby has been named Rita.

The following persons were out from the weave room during the past month—Malvina Comeau, A. Ravenelle, T. Ledue, R. Morin, J. Lataille, D. Lachapelle, A. Morin, O. Anger, and Elodia Bibeau.

Eugene, Clement, and Alphonse Lusignan were out during the past month to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. Henry Lusignan.

Eva Nuttall has left the employ of the weave room.

Leon Lafferriere has accepted a job as loomfixer.

A GOOD CAR TOO

Some people in the weave room have Ford cars, and some have Chevrolet cars. Sometimes the Chevrolet owners ride in the Ford cars, because they don't dare take out their Chevrolet. Of course, the Chevrolet is a good car, and the Ford is a good car too. "But, oh, the repair bills," says Reed.

Dolan Maynard has accepted a job as filling boy.

Thomas McDonald is now residing on Main Street.

Beatrice Garipey has accepted a job as weaver.

Packing Room Items

"Boots" went into Delehanty's drug store last week and selected a pipe, priced at 50 cents, which he did not pay for. He thought a moment, then said he guessed he would exchange the pipe for candy. "Al" gave him the candy and suggested that he part with a fifty-cent piece in settlement. Boots said, "I gave you back the pipe and took the candy instead." "Yes, but you didn't pay for the pipe." "Well, why should I? You've got the pipe back, haven't you?"

Our overseer, Mr. Barnes, usually figures on catching the 5.05 P. M. electric for Sturbridge. The other night he was just a bit late, and after an unsuc-

cessful 50-yard sprint to overtake the car he returned to the gate with quite a temperature. Bill Olney, who happened to witness the sprint, remarked, "Trying to catch the car, Ernest?" "No," said Mr. Barnes, "I was only chasing it out of the yard."

Have you noticed that all the girls up in Department 20 are wearing their stockings "à la rolled" so soon?

Bill Carrette is utilizing his "week off" period entertaining his lady friends at the Bancroft.

MAYBE SO

Mr. A. Plympton has the original teapot which came over on the Mayflower. It is blue and white, with silver trimmings, and has the power of holding the flame from the stove to the table, thereby insuring great heat. We know this to be true, because Al demonstrated it himself recently, showing us the detachable cover that goes with it.

The Farm's the Place



The Elm Brook Farm of Brookside, Mass., is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGilpin. They have a wonderful strain of White Plymouth Rock hens on this place, the egg production from 75 of these hens being 1,500 eggs for the month of February. Mr. McGilpin sells settings of eggs and also day-old and week-old chicks, and would be glad to give advice to any of our "Hamiltonian" readers who desire to get started in the poultry business.

There's Nothing Like
Trying

Gene Paul, Department 8, likes to see anything fly. He even likes to see baseballs fly through the air. Anything flying around the premises pleases him. Flying could be best displayed before him, he thought, if he would invest in a pair of pigeons. He did. He bought two with the expectation of raising more. Things didn't materialize as planned. A native of Poland made the deal with him. Gene became impatient and brought the pigeons back to the former owner. He received them all right, but Gene didn't receive any money. The only way he could convince the other party to come across was to introduce him to a policeman. Gene then got the money.

He wasn't discouraged at that, so he purchased another pair with an A-1 guarantee. He was content now; but someone is always taking the joy out of life, for one fine day on return from work he discovered some one had stolen them. Enough. Gene has been seen quite frequently looking over a Charles Williams catalogue for the latest in flying—a radio dove.

The Top Mill

Rako Theodora of Department 1 has bought a Ford car and expects to take some trips this summer with his friends to the beaches in this vicinity. The Essex Club at the Top Mill tried hard to have him become an Essex owner, but Rako said he thought the Fords had it all over the other makes.

Michael (Canada) Lamoine found a knife a short time ago. As he never was the owner of a knife before, he started to do some stunts with it and ended up by jabbing it into his foot. He is wondering now whether he is as lucky as he first thought he was, for he had to lay off for a week, but has returned to work now.

William McMenemy has bought an Oakland runabout from Mr. Grandy, who has removed from Southbridge, and Herbert Peters has started in to overhaul it for him. We knew that Herbert was quite a singer, but we didn't know he was an expert auto repairman.

EGGS SHOULD BE CHEAP

Billy Wade is the latest Top Mill man to go into the poultry business, as he has built a hencoop and is about ready to get his stock.

Arthur Taylor and Leon Blanchette have been going around lately with their pockets full of farm journals and chicken catalogues, so it looks as if they had caught the fever also.

Arthur Taylor visited his mother in Harrisville, N. H., recently; and he says it is a great place, as when he got back he had more money than when he started. Although the boys here asked to be let in on the secret, Arthur will not tell how he did it. As we know Arthur does not gamble, and he isn't a hold-up man, we think he must have found it.

VERY SPEEDY

At the motor instruction class recently given to Hamilton employees, there was a flashlight picture taken of the group. As Mr. Crossman was trying out a new flashlight, Mr. Swift of Department 1 got out his watch to get the time on it, which was one thirty-second of a second.

Here is a chance for the Athletic Committee of our annual Field Day to secure a first-class timer whom they have been overlooking. If Mr. Swift can time a flashlight, it ought to be easy for him to get the time on our athletic events.

Ralph Hammond took in the Boston Auto Show, and Ralph was very much impressed with a runabout he saw there. As Ralph says, "There is just room enough for two persons, and he doesn't like to take out more than one girl at a time. So we wouldn't be surprised if Ralph would be sporting a roadster shortly, for we know someone who would be pleased to accompany Ralph, if he only gets the car.

Dick Cudworth is getting to be quite a "pool shark" lately, as the writer saw him do some fancy shots; and each time, when he was through shooting, he always put in the cue ball, so the other fellow had to shoot from scratch.

GOOD NEWS

Raymond Yates underwent a successful operation for appendicitis on March 25, at St. Vincent's Hospital, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Raymond's numerous friends are wishing him a speedy recovery and will be happy to welcome him back amongst us again.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Mrs. Albert Todd of Wilmington, Del., is the proud mother of a baby girl born on March 25. Mrs. Todd, who was Miss Minnie Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates of this town, was a former Hamiltonian; and her many friends here will be glad to know that mother and daughter are getting along nicely. Mrs. Richard Yates has gone on a visit to Wilmington to see her daughter and granddaughter and expects to remain there for a few weeks.

Incinerator



We admit that this as a picture doesn't amount to much; but we don't want anything to happen about the plant without letting everyone know about it, for fear that changes and improvements go on so fast that we will feel like strangers around our own mill. This is the new incinerator which has just been completed in the old boiler room of the Cotton Mill, which is the building off West Main Street. This incinerator was built to provide a convenient place for disposing of garbage, waste paper, and all such things which are best disposed of by burning. It looks a good deal like a baker's bread oven.

PRETTY NICE!

We don't know who sends Gussie off to work each morning; but we are sure someone is taking care of him, because he has his hair all brushed back, his finger nails all cleaned, and his tie all straight, and a little bag of crackers in his hand. Mr. Badger doesn't like crackers very well, so once in a while Gussie brings in an apple from his father's farm in Eastford. Badger says, "Whatever is Gussie's is his'n."

GOT A NEW CAR TOO

At last, Paul Scharschmidt of the dye-house is a citizen of the United States. Paul has been trying to get his citizenship papers for a long time and is now a voter.

Ralph Arnold is recovering slowly from his severe illness. His friends are glad to see him back and hope he won't have any more sickness.

To Webster and Back?



They talked it over for a week ahead, and they have talked about it ever since it happened. We collected statistics on the trip and, after averaging up the answers, discovered that the trip was made at a pace of about sixteen miles an hour! Now this was never called a slow town, but it seems hardly reasonable to believe that these eight young ladies could hit the grit at such a pace for such a distance. It ain't reasonable—it can't be done.

If they had been half-way decent about it, we wouldn't have showed them up; but their stories didn't agree, and each one was worse than the preceding. Do you suppose they really went any farther than Sandersdale?

Upper Mill News

It will soon be time to be wearing the spring hats again, so place your orders right away with Jean Surprenant.

Peloquin is there all right when it comes to bowling for money.

HE'S A SPORT

Elliott Clemence of the dyehouse, Department 8, has started a new style in headgear. He came to work with a hat of the fourteenth century. Everyone was asking him, "Where did you get that hat?"

Our Bernard is looking very pleased these days. Tell us the reason, Ricky. All's well that ends well.

Amede Girard is back at work again after having been off with the influenza.

Our Steve Domian is a proud papa again. He is a believer in Roosevelt's theory—a large family.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

We have with us in Department 8 the best chicken farmer in the States. He has forty chickens now, and he says by the end of the season he will have four hundred. He is so sure about it he wants to bet on it. Well, we wish you well, Joe (Bombardier).

Claudio Paul, Department 8, has started something new in the way of beating the old man High Cost of Living. He came to work lately with only one stocking on. It was hard to get the big idea.

There was an Overland car seen in front of a garage in Woodstock, Conn., recently. So far as is known to the observer, that is the only place it has been seen.

Rumors are that Miss Mae Cuddiher expects to make her future home in Brookline, Mass., in the near future.

MAYBE

Within a few months you may expect to see flowers and vines growing along the banks of the Quinebaug outside the stores office. The garden is to be planted and cared for by a reputed gardener, and contributions for seed are coming in very rapidly. Incidentally, have you noticed the growth of the rubber plant in the office window?

We are sorry to lose "Cy" Lavallee, one of our packers, who left us last week to enter the employ of the Litchfield Shuttle Company, with the prospect of steady employment. We all liked "Cy" and wish him success.

Mr. Armund Provost has accepted a job as loom fixer.

We wonder who that new friend of Cecelia's is? She says, "He has it all over her old friend who used to let her drive his Ford"; and besides he swings a wicked lip stick.

John Farquhar, Jr., has a peculiar reason for going home to dinner these days. Ask him.

Day before election Olga bets Frank a box of chocolates that Aimee wins. A month later we asked Frank how he enjoyed those chocolates. "Haven't seen 'em yet," says Frank. Better pay that bet, Olga.

The History of Globe Village

(Continued from Last Month)

Some years previous a number of residents of school district number three, embracing a portion of each side of the river, clubbed together and purchased a number of standard works of science and literature. (This was probably the library of the Globe Village Lyceum and Library Association.) No person outside the district could belong to the club, and members, only, had the privilege of withdrawing books. The office of librarian was sold at auction every year to the lowest bidder, who took the volumes to his home and there lent them to such as were entitled to their use.

This little library was selected with unusual taste and judgment and showed that the ones concerned in its purchase were possessed of a more than average knowledge of English literature, but on account of its restricted circulation it did not become the power in the community it might have been under different regulations; and when the much larger collection furnished by the Hamilton Woolen Co. was opened to the public, the association fell into a decline. The books were finally stored in the loft of the new south school house, where a fire destroyed a portion. Of the remainder a few have found their way into the Southbridge Public Library, and the others are scattered.

H. W. Co. LIBRARY

The library of the Hamilton Woolen Co. was installed in a room in Union Block now occupied by Dr. Webster, and the reading room, connected with the book room by an inner door, was in the southeast corner

EVERYBODY
JOINS THE
"CREDIT UNION"



Free Library, Hamilton Street Opened, New Mill Built

of the building. The number of volumes was originally about 1,000, which was increased from time to time till the library contained nearly 2,000 books, covering a wide range of subjects.

Although this library was given for the benefit of the operatives of the Hamilton Woolen Co., its usefulness was increased by a regulation allowing any adult person to take out books upon the payment of a small fee. The first librarian in charge was Thomas Whitaker, than whom no more suitable person could have been found. Methodical, painstaking, and strict in his enforcement of the duties of his office, Mr. Whitaker united with these good qualities a knowledge of English literature that made his management equal to the specially trained service of today. For more than ten years the library was maintained in a good working condition, Cassius M. Plimpton, Robert Elliott, James Scott, John Rowley, and James Blaine serving as librarians for longer or shorter periods.

TOWN LIBRARY

At length the Town of Southbridge voted to establish a free public library, and later Mr. Holmes Ammidown offered a fireproof building in which to place the books. As Mr. Ammidown proposed to erect his building at the Centre, the whole project of library was strongly opposed by the Globe citizens; and the records of Southbridge town meetings can show no appropriations fought with more determination and bitterness than the appropriations for the Southbridge Public Library. But the benefits of such an institution were too apparent to unbiased minds, and the library finally became an accomplished fact.

Proposals were made the Hamilton Woolen Co. to merge the two libraries into one; but the irritation between the villages was too great to allow reason to determine a wise course of action, and the union was never consummated. Up to this time the factory library had been well patronized by operatives and other residents; but the generous appropriations voted to its rival and the consequent enlargement of its attractions abated much of the interest in the older institution, and in a short time the books were withdrawn from circulation.

VILLAGE BOUNDS

From the preceding narration it will be noted that Globe Village was a self-centered community, as independent in feelings and interests as if it were a town of itself. The cause of this condition is not hard to find. When the town of Southbridge was incorporated, the Globe was already a little village with, presumably, some local spirit. The Center was nearly a mile away, and the only direct means of communication between the two was an ordinary country road, very hilly, partially wooded, and destitute of houses throughout the greater part of its extent. This unoccupied district prevented the forming of close relations with one another and afterwards promoted rivalry.

As the villages increased, an imaginary line was established by common consent along the crest of the hill that divided the Plimpton and Marcy estates; to live anywhere on the east slope marked

one as a Towner, but every resident on the west side was a Globber. There was a curious exception to this unwritten law; the southerly side of South Street from the "Four Corners" eastward belonged to the town. This division placed a number of houses outside the limits of the Globe, obliged the occupants to send their children to the schools at the Center, and deprived them of some local privileges. The absurdity of the situation becomes plain when it is known that from the Methodist Church to the corner of South Street and High Street extension there was not a building of any kind on that side of the highway, while the opposite, or Globe side, and High and Sayles Streets were almost as closely built as at present.

NEW ROAD

As late as 1860 a houseless stretch of half a mile lay between the villages. A great part of this space on Hamilton Street, or the "New Road" as it was then called, was thick pine woods, while Main and South Streets could hardly be classed as model thoroughfares. Finally, healthy competition changed to friction through political and financial wire-pulling. Under these conditions there was no unity of sentiment or action. The Globe, having the larger population and paying more than half the taxes, felt that a proportional share of the municipal expenditure should be granted for its benefit, while the town, having the public buildings and more business, thought the general good was best served by keeping the Center abreast of the times in improvements and attractiveness. Bitter feeling was thus aroused, and the town meetings were often scenes of heated debate that tended to widen the breach.

The young people absorbed the antagonism of their elders, and reflected it with greater intensity. The Globber was despised by the "Towner," while a boy from the Center, if he had occasion to visit "Butts Green" or "Candy Hill," frequently returned home with the marks of a too zealous Globber plainly imprinted on his person. The estrangement reached a climax when the village post office was closed by a Government order. The facts are as follows:

GLOBE POST OFFICE

On account of the large population at Globe Village in 1852 the national Government was petitioned to establish a post office in that district. A. F. Ammidown, postmaster of Southbridge, and all the prominent business men at the Center strenuously opposed the petition, but were not successful, and the office was opened a few months before Franklin Pierce became president. William Munroe received the appointment as postmaster, with John M. Cheney as assistant. As Mr. Munroe was a Whig, the change to a Democratic administration removed him from his position; and J. M. Cheney became his successor. Ammidown and his friends now became active in a movement to abolish the new office; and as Ammidown was of the same political belief as the party in power, he received the assistance of Honorable William L. Marcy, then Secretary of State, who testified that his

(Marcy's) birthplace was in Southbridge between the two post offices, and that the said offices were less than half a mile apart. The weight of his influence was too great to be overcome, and the office was discontinued. The official reason for this action was "its close proximity to the Southbridge post office."

NEW TOWN

Much heat and acrimony had been engendered during this struggle; but, when the office was finally closed, the indignation of the villagers knew no bounds. A number of people refused to have their mail sent to Southbridge, but had it brought by private conveyance from Charlton Depot. A proposition to form a separate town was unanimously approved, and the name of Washburn was selected as its title, after Emory Washburn, the recently elected governor of Massachusetts. The proposed eastern boundary was in part an old stone wall which was built from a point on the river bank near the New Mill to land of Samuel Newell at the lower reservoir. Sober second thought finally promoted wiser counsels, and the project was abandoned. The evil results of this tempest in a teapot have lasted even to the present time.

ISOLATION OF THE GLOBE

It is evident that the main obstacle to more friendly relations of Globe with town was physical rather than sentimental—namely, the unsettled territory that lay between the two villages—and up to 1853 this condition remained unchanged. About 1835 Samuel Cheever Fiske laid a mudsill across the river at the south end of the Hamilton Woolen Co.'s present brick storehouse and dug a trench down the east bank; but he failed in business before the undertaking reached any importance, and the enterprise was never completed. It was reserved for the Catholic citizens of Southbridge to take the first step in filling the gap by building St. Peter's Church on the "New Road" some time in 1853, the location being nearly equidistant from either village. Usually, when a church is erected, other buildings follow as a matter of convenience or feeling; but, strange to relate, St. Peter's presided in lonely dignity over the wilderness for years without a companion.

The second step in joining the villages was made by Gleason & Weld, who leased a water power from the Hamilton Woolen Co. for ten years and built the dam at the rear of the present blacksmith shop, beginning the work July 4, 1854.

GLEASON & WELD

James Gleason and Charles W. Weld were two energetic men who have been widely known through their various enterprises, conducted singly or together. Gleason was a carpenter by trade and began business at the Globe in 1844 by starting a planing mill on the south side of the Sturbridge Road (at the bridge) in a shed that now forms the ell to the carpenter's shop. He removed to a location on West Street, near the big dam, where he built what was called the steam mill. He afterwards sold out to J. M. Clemence and Albert McKinstry and, associating himself with C. W. Weld, started the milling business in the wooden

building which they erected near the new dam (the present so-called "Shoddy Mill"). Some years later they engaged in the manufacture of wooden pails in the ell of the grist mill; but, the lease expiring shortly after, the milling business was established in West Dudley, and the pail works at the old "Brackett's Mill," where it soon ceased to exist. C. W. Weld is still active in the business life of Southbridge, although he has long passed the time when men retire to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

J. M. & L. D. CLEMENCE

On the night of December 9, 1857, the Gleason steam mill was destroyed by fire. The proprietors, Clemence & McKinstry, leased a water power of the Hamilton Woolen Co., constructed a dam where the River Street bridge now spans the river, and erected a wooden building suitable for their business. Shortly after, McKinstry retired, and the J. M. & L. D. Clemence Co. was formed, which has become one of the solid and prosperous business enterprises of the town. Lack of water in dry seasons determined the Clemences to find a better situation, and, at the end of their lease, the village lost this progressive company.

NEW MILL

In 1860 the Hamilton Woolen Co. built the brick building known ever since as the "New Mill." It was placed in the center of that beautiful tract called Paradise, and practically destroyed it. Originally intended for a cotton manufactory, the breaking out of the Rebellion prevented its operation till 1863. In 1864 it was changed to the same class of work as that at the Big Mill. The "New Village" which grew up nearby covered a large portion of the empty space between the villages and was an important agent in their future union.

About this time Adolphus Merriam, who had been a resident of the Globe for nearly a quarter of a century, removed to Framingham, Mass. Mr. Merriam would have been called a live wire, had such a designation been known in his day. Always on the alert for the broadening and elevating of the social life, his name is found in all the records of the village relating to societies and movements for the promotion of the general welfare. As a manufacturer it would appear that the Globe offered a field too limited for his aspirations, and greater inducements being offered him elsewhere he severed his connection with the village.

In 1865 Joshua Ballard became treasurer of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and removed to Boston. Gayton Ballard, his brother, was appointed his successor; and Andrew Hall, who had been superintendent of the print works, was given independent control of that plant. (Mr. Ballard died suddenly May 5, 1885.)

JOSHUA BALLARD

Joshua Ballard was calm and self-contained, with a fund of quiet humor that circumstances frequently made manifest. He dearly loved a joke, even if he himself was the victim. How Mike Houlin wore the agent's best coat is perhaps the most widely known and relished.

(To be continued next month)

The Wage Reduction

The management wishes to add a few words to the announcement of a wage reduction recently made.

The movement of which this action was a result began in the fall of 1920, when the great buying public, of which each one of us is a part, began to demand cheaper goods. Forced down by this popular demand, we have gradually brought our selling prices lower until they are now only 75% higher than the 1914 or pre-war level. Wages in the meantime had been once reduced but still remained, on the average, 133% above 1914.

Under such conditions we could never have made both ends meet if we had not been favored with a rapid decline in cost of raw materials, particularly in wool, which fell to 1914 prices. This advantage of cheap wool, which was our salvation, is now lost, inasmuch as wool prices are rapidly advancing and the foreign wools, which are most economical for our use, are almost double the cost of a year ago. We are, therefore, compelled to economize in cost of manufacture at every point, in order that our goods may not be forced out of the market. A reduction in wages is the last economy which the Management desired to make, but it became imperative. After this reduction has been made, wages remain approximately 90% higher than in 1914.

At the time of making this reduction we resumed full time, in spite of the fact that it will mean an accumulation of goods. Our customers now expect us to keep goods in stock, to be delivered to them when needed. This we are willing to do, if we feel sure they cannot be made at a less cost by our competitors. We shall continue to direct our efforts in the future, as we have in the past, to provide as steady work as possible, and pay the best wages the business can afford.

J. Bay. Armstrong
Agent

From the Finishing Department

Mr. Clark of Department 9 has been out sick for the past month, and the whole department is looking forward to seeing him with us again.

Louis Gagnon, Department 9, and Nelson Noel attended the Automobile Show in Boston last month—also took in a good burlesque show. It sure must have been good, from the report of sitting in the bald-headed row.

Bobbie Kershaw, James Fallon, and Charles Curley are back at work in Department 9 again.

R-R-R-Rip

Talk about your perfect fit. Some of the fellows are outclassing the girls; seems so, when you can't stoop to pick up a ball without putting a few dollars in the tailor's pocket. How about it, Jim?

Louis Gagnon is spending his Sundays on the Paul farm in Sturbridge lately. Thinking of settling down, Louie, and buying a young farm?

Judging from appearances, it looks as if "Dora" may help to keep the dust off of one of those office chairs for a while.

BELLS

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for our well-known section hand, Armand Ayotte, of No. 2 spinning room, and Miss Beatrice Gaumond of the mending room. They are making plans.

People around the Car Barn District of Sturbridge should feel safe now that Mr. John Farquhar, Sr., has been appointed officer.

A GOOD IDEA

Just as soon as business lets up a little, the girls in Department 20 will start a cleaning crusade. They've agreed to wash the paint and windows in Building 32—Miss Ryan is sponsor for the movement.

Mr. Edward Collins of the machine shop, better known as Eddie or the Trouble Twin, seems to be interested in girls lately—also in pop-corn wagons.

A NEW CHAMP

Mrs. A. Racine is now champion bowler of Southbridge, winning from Mrs. Mae Donahue in a 20-string match by 17 pins.

Main Office



We wish to introduce Miss Hope Parkhurst, the newest member of our office force. Miss Parkhurst originally saw the light in Pittsfield and stayed there through her high-school course. She then went to Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, and after graduation received an appointment as secretary to the vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York. Later she decided to take up settlement work in Boston, and she followed this line of endeavor for two years, coming from there here. We are glad to welcome her to our organization, and hope that her stay with us will be pleasant in every way.

No. 2 SPINNING ROOM

Miss Lucy Buciacchi of 2 S R returned to work after a two weeks' illness with influenza.

Miss Blanche Derray of 2 S R has been ill for the last three weeks. We wish you a speedy recovery, Blanche.

Miss Elsie Leno of 2 S R and several Hamilton girl bowlers have given the Webster girls a severe defeat in two contests.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE

How about a camera for that summer vacation? Crossman and Lavallee are the new Rexo agents, and they can supply your demands. Look 'em over in Al's drug store.

BURLING ROOM

Miss Nellie Whelan of Department 7 has been out for some time on account of illness. We hope to have her back soon, improved in health.

Miss Jessie Simpson spent the week-end in Providence recently.

Mrs. Anna Shaw, Mamie Denny, Mary Regan, and Jennie Renfrew motored to Rutland recently.

Miss Clara Hefner is visiting her nephew, Rev. Alonzo Olds, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Abbie Nichols and Mrs. Julia Coughlin attended the funeral of a relative in Thorndike.

Kitty is mourning the loss of her "Beauty." You have our sympathy, Kitty.

Mrs. William Dennison spent the week-end in Milford, the trip being made in their Ford sedan.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Austin Chadwick of the wool room is the father of a new baby girl. The other day he went to Worcester, to take out his citizenship papers, so that he can take part in the affairs of the country and be able to teach his offspring the proper way.

Mr. William Whitehead, brother of B. Whitehead, from Billerica, near Lowell, was trying out his new motorcycle just over two weeks ago, when the skid chain caught in the machinery, and he was thrown violently. He suffered a double fracture of the skull and was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries last Tuesday. Mr. B. Whitehead attended the funeral on the twenty-ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Oddy were visiting in Holyoke for a few days last week.

Mr. William Henderson went to Worcester last week-end and bought a fine example of an Oriental rug. What about it, Bill?

Miss Grace Widdowson has perfected a sure and simple remedy for a cough. The recipe she will gladly give to anyone suffering from this malady—and will make a practical demonstration at any time.

GOT HIS GOAT

It is rumored the reason John O. hasn't been so numerous up in Department 20 lately is because of a little bit of sentiment occasioned by the persistency of Tax Collector Barnes, who has finally succeeded in effecting a settlement on the transfer of a truck-load of goats.

Roy Streeter of the Vocational School has left us to live in Newark, N. J.

Spinning



The Spinning Department is proud to have among its members Mrs. Anna LaPlante, who has been with us for quite a long while. Her cheery disposition and good comradeship have made a host of friends for her.

HEARD AROUND DEPARTMENT 3

Mr. William Lusignan and George Lavallee, both of Department 3, have left the Hamilton ranks.

Mr. W. Gagnon has moved with his family to Sturbridge.

Is it May 29, Alma?

Arthur has purchased a nice Overland roadster—just for two. How fortunate, Ellen!

John Pollard of Department 3 is spending his spare time week-ends pulling down his barn in back of his house. He is going to remodel it and make a good-looking barn or garage.

How to Start an Electric Motor



The first opportunity which presented itself for trying out the new camera lens and flashbag which were recently purchased for "The Hamiltonian" was the meeting which was held in the recreation room last month for the purpose of instructing those who come in contact with the electrical equipment around the mill, on the care and use of motor switches. A few of the different types of switches which are shown at the right of the picture

were set up, and Mr. Arnold gave a talk on their use, at the same time pointing out the different features of each switch. Those who attended heard a very instructive and interesting explanation of the motor switches which they are handling every day and will be in a better position to detect trouble and notify the Electrical Department, should anything go wrong.

Is Your Garden Ready?



The Garden Committee are preparing for a busy season this spring, as this picture shows them already getting ready the seeds and records for assigning the gardens. The Company will again this year provide gardens for those who want

them, and practically the same arrangements will hold this year as last. Seed potatoes at cost and fertilizer free will be furnished by the Company as usual. The ground will also be plowed, harrowed, and staked out free.

The Vocational School boys are wondering why Mr. Yates does not like to see them working in the twisting room.

Misses Loda and Marie St. Germain and Jeanne Bachard enjoyed a trip to Worcester on a week-end last month.

We know a place where she can have the curtains washed free.

"Bill" Loring was laid up for "repairs" recently, which necessitated a week's absence from the office. A peculiar thing about Bill's illness is the fact that there is only "one sure cure." And we think he is never without this "ready remedy."

We wish to express our sympathy to Miss Anna LeBlanc in her recent bereavement by the loss of her brother.

SOME JOB

That "Jury business" in Worcester evidently has been beneficial to John—our printer. He looks forty years younger.

We sympathize with Coster Domian, who fell and hurt himself during the storm in February, and hope he will soon be able to resume work again.

If you want to buy a Ford, ask Paul Boska, Department 8. He will tell you how.

An Important Part of Finishing



On the extreme left we see His Honor James E. Curley, mayor of the Sturbridge Road, while his merry men fill the rest of the picture.

This photograph was taken in the singe room, which is surely the most uncomfortable place in the plant to work in. The smell of singeing is always present, while the little particles of singe dust

float around in the air and fill your nose and eyes and drop down the back of your neck to make you scratch. In spite of all these discomforts they seem to be a pretty happy looking bunch. Part of their happiness, they say, rests on the fact that the place they work in is so undesirable as a residence that they are not bothered with visitors.

ADVISE, PLEASE

Mr. Wilcock has purchased a summer bungalow at Weymouth, Mass., which is located on the south-shore section. He says that all it needs is a name, and we would like to help him out with such a "momentous question." Send in your suggestion.

SO THEY SAY

Mr. George Watson drove a party of prominent well-to-do citizens to the Boston Auto Show last month, the trip being made in his Buick car. As soon as George arrived on the floor with the "bunch" no less than sixty salesmen took them in hand and showed them a few of the finer points in 1922 models, ranging anywhere from seven to seventeen thousand. George is certainly there, when it comes to "Class and Quality."

GOOD LUCK

On March 4 one of our most esteemed employees, Mr. John Laporte, left the weave room to devote his time to his large farm in Canada, where his parents are living. Mr. Laporte will always be remembered for his cheery disposition, which made a friend of everyone whom he met. Mr. Laporte was presented a traveling bag, a pipe, cigars, ring, and tobacco by his friends in Department 6. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Frederick Bly, and the farewell address by Mr. E. Birdsall. All of Mr. Laporte's friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

Banquet and Entertainment will close Bowling Year

The bowling season in the Men's League ended March 22, with the Weavers in the lead, thereby winning the cup. A chicken banquet will be given all bowlers who have bowled one third of the games or more, during the season. The banquet, which will be held in the recreation room, will be followed by an entertainment free to bowlers and their wives and sweethearts. All arrangements are in charge of the Bowling Committee, and the supper will take place the third week in April.

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN MEN'S LEAGUE

Cup—Weave Room.
High individual average—101.4.
High single string—139, C. Pleau, Department 6.
High three-string total—342.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Cup winners—Finishing Room.
High single string—Josephine Dumas, 109.
High three-string total—L. Murphy, 281.
High individual average—B. Hogan 81.5.

NOTE—Girls have two postponed games to roll, which may change winners of individual prizes.

Approximate number of men entitled to banquet 50
Approximate number of women entitled to banquet 20
Invited guests entitled to banquet 10
80

Girls' Bowling League

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfal
9	65	15	23,054
7	49	27	20,987
10	30	50	21,544
6	20	64	21,867

RECORDS

Highest team total, three strings, Department 9—1,256.
Highest team total, one string, Department 9—446.
Highest individual total, three strings, L. Murphy—281.
Highest individual total, one string, J. Dumas—109.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept	Ave.
B. Hogan	9	81.5
A. Racine	6	80.8
N. Brennan	9	80.8
E. Poulin	10	80.7
L. Murphy	9	80.7
N. Renfrew	7	80.3
Mrs. Dennison	7	80.1
D. Farron	10	79.1
J. Dumas	9	77.8
G. Widdowson	9	75.1
C. Murphy	9	75.0
C. Greenwood	6	75.0
I. Salva	10	71.1
M. Greenwood	6	69.5
A. Kelley	10	68.5
M. Sheridan	10	68.3
E. St. Martin	6	68.2
C. Larochelle	7	66.0

Hamilton Bowling League Season Ending March 22, 1922

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	P. C.	Pinfal
6	70	14	.833	29,493
8	59	17	.776	26,132
2	59	25	.702	28,383
9	27	41	.557	21,595
5	25	43	.368	22,285
12	27	49	.355	24,219
1	26	54	.325	26,065
14	11	57	.162	20,687

RECORDS

High team total, three strings—1,492.
High team total, one string—528.
High individual total, one string, C. Pleau, Department 6—139.
High individual total, three strings, C. Pleau, Department 6—342.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Names	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	101.4
P. Craite	8	97.6
G. Lavallee	2	97.0
L. Gauthier	8	95.1
B. Morrissey	8	93.8
W. Paulhus	9	93.3
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	93.2
B. Champigny	6	93.0
W. Marchessault	2	92.3
O. Poulin	6	92.3
D. Fairbanks	12	91.6
A. Girouard	2	91.3
J. Marchessault	5	91.3
C. Lavallee	6	91.2
W. Bates	8	91.1
A. Cournoyer	5	91.0
A. Girard	6	90.8
J. Walsh	9	89.7
C. Thibeault	9	89.5
W. Maynard	5	89.3
A. Bibeau	6	89.2
J. Brennan	5	89.1
A. McDonald	12	89.0
F. Greenwood, Sr.	12	89.0
E. Hampson	1	88.8
J. Brown	1	88.8
J. Splaine	8	88.7
J. Gaudreau	14	88.7
E. Collins	12	88.6
N. Bachand	2	88.5
W. Lusignan	2	88.5
E. Lange	9	87.8
J. Craite	8	87.6
J. Morrissey	12	87.5
Richard Morrissey	14	87.5
A. Girard	8	87.4
H. Wright	8	87.4
Raymond Morrissey	14	87.3
W. Kernack	1	87.2
T. Leduc	9	87.2
A. Larivire	8	87.0
A. Lamontagne	5	87.0
E. Lavallee	2	87.0
A. Paradise	9	86.6
A. Massi	2	86.0
L. Gagnon	9	85.9
R. Champagne	12	85.5
W. Cloutier	14	85.2
J. Moriarity	14	84.5
H. Cira	1	83.6
G. Marchessault	2	82.4
O. Paul	5	82.0
W. Cournoyer	5	81.7
U. Lavallee	14	80.6
W. Bracket	5	78.3
D. Garceau	5	77.7
H. Swetberg	1	76.5
H. Tremblay	14	76.5

Millie Blackburn is working in the winding room as a yarn weigher.

STUNG

We think Florence Bourassa of Department 2 has the honor of being the first of our workers to meet a bumblebee this spring, face to face; or perhaps, on account of where it stung her, we should say back to back.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MAY, 1922

NUMBER 5

Graduation of English Classes Draws a Large Crowd



This is to certify that John Doe
has completed the Industrial course in English at the
Hamilton Woolen Company School,
Southbridge, Massachusetts
Rank Intermediate Attendance 39 sessions
Mary E. Prendergast Teacher

The Hamilton Woolen Company hereby expresses
its appreciation of your efforts to acquire a knowledge
of the language of your adopted country. We know that
this effort on your part will lead to a fuller enjoyment
of the opportunities of this free land. We admire the spirit
and earnestness with which you have undertaken the
work and commend you upon your success.

E. Benj. Armstrong Agent
Signed and sealed at Southbridge this twenty-fifth day of April
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

The recreation room was filled to capacity on Monday evening, April 24, when over two hundred people were present to enjoy the closing exercises of the English classes. This is the fourth year that these exercises have been held, and there is no hesitancy in saying that this year was the best. We do not need to mention the good fellowship that was prevalent at this closing, for it was the same spirit that has been manifested throughout the school year.

It was indeed a great pleasure to have Mr. Charles H. Herlihy, assistant state supervisor of Americanization, with us for a short time on this occasion. The remarks made by Mr. Herlihy surely were of great interest and most beneficial to the classes and invited friends. He was very much pleased with the exhibition of work done by the pupils. This exhibition was hung on the walls and will be sent to Boston later in the season for exhibition purposes. He regretted very much that he could not stay and enjoy the entertainment, but he had to return to Boston that night.

The teachers this year were Miss Agnes Meagher, Miss Mabel Chamberlain, Miss Mary Prendergast, Miss Mary Whalen, and Miss Maude Forsythe. They sat with their respective classes during the exercises. To Miss Margaret Butler, the director, is due a great deal of credit for the efficient manner in which the classes have been conducted during the past four years.

Fifty pupils completed a very successful course of instruction in English. The course included the following subjects: English, industrial, general, academic; civics for citizenship; and arithmetic.

Sixty-one pupils enrolled; fifty received certificates. The pupils were distributed as follows: eight in advanced class, eighteen in the intermediate, and twenty-four in the elementary class. Of these

pupils, four have attended four seasons; five, three seasons; seventeen, two seasons.

The program has been varied. Aside from the study and lesson periods, there have been travel talks with pictures, social evenings with indoor track meet, dancing, moving pictures of educational and comic nature.

A splendid spirit has developed among the pupils of various nationalities, of working together and of friendliness.

The letters of appreciation written by the pupils and read at the closing exercises gave expression to the fact that this opportunity to learn English is greatly appreciated.

The following program was rendered, which proved very interesting:

PROGRAM

1. Selection, orchestra
2. Greeting, Stergio Vangel, advanced class.
3. Our Flag, Rose Raymond, intermediate class.
4. Flag Salute, Pandelly Michael, elementary class.
5. Raise Up the Flag, Alma Lamoureux, elementary class.
6. Selection, orchestra.
7. Letter of Appreciation, Julia Hmura, elementary class.
8. How Learning English Helps, San Matt, elementary class.
9. Who Are the Workers of America? Naum Costa, Vasil Peter, Joseph Kozyra, elementary class.
10. My Creed, Demetri Peter, intermediate class.
11. Our American School, Joseph Libero, intermediate class.
12. Selection, orchestra.
13. What the Hamilton Woolen School Means to Me, Matthew Raimondo, advanced class.

Continued on page 2

Where Did You Get That Hat?



It is easy enough to recognize the face, but where did he get the hat? We have seen him around here a long time, but never in any such lid as that. This picture must have been taken before he got his Essex, because a high hat would never stay on in the car. Last Sunday, Dick was up in Palmer, and there was a street car going very slowly just in front of him; a young lady stepped off the car while it was still in motion, and Richard gathered her up on his bumper and stopped.

She was mad.

Dick saw she was mad and that an apology wouldn't do, so he leaned out and said, "Excuse me, but I generally get five cents apiece from outside passengers." Then she had to laugh, and everything was O.K.

The tennis courts are in fine shape now and appear inviting for a pleasant and enjoyable season.

Mr. Lane has come from Manchester, N. H., to work for the Hamilton Woolen as a wool sorter.

GARDENS

If you haven't your order in for a garden, and you want one, rush your order, for there are only a very few left.

The plowing has already been started, and several teams are at work, so that the gardens will soon be ready.

Last year the returns were remarkable, considering the dry season, and it is hoped that every gardener will have as good luck as before.

The Employment Office has a supply of assorted vegetable seeds that are furnished by the Government. Anyone desiring any of these can have them by calling at the office. Notices will be posted when potatoes and fertilizer can be secured at the Company's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Saucier, who have been so favorably known by all Hamiltonians as the proprietors of Hamilton Lodge, have, to the regret of all, left us; and their place is now being filled by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Root of Worcester, to whom we extend a hearty welcome to the Hamilton family.

The Hamilton Fife and Drum Corps gained much favorable comment at its appearance on Open Night. The corps has given up the fife and is now using bugles with the drums. If there is anyone in the mill who would like to become a member of the corps, he will be welcomed. Ernest Ferron is director.

Hamilton Field Is in Fine Shape



The baseball season has opened, to the great joy of the fans, which include almost all of us, and Hamilton Field is proving to be a very popular resort on Saturday afternoons. The pictures above were taken quite a while ago when the first warm days of spring came and the team went up to the field to limber up a bit. Among the first out and the last to leave you will notice our royal rooter, Jim Curley; and of course Joe Brown is right

on the bench, where he ought to be. There will be a lot of new material used this year, probably, so it is practically impossible to prophesy what the team will be after the season gets well started. Hamilton Field is in fine condition this spring and will in itself attract large crowds on Saturday afternoons. What we want to see now is the team digging in and playing baseball as if they really meant it.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

--

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

--

MAY, 1922



General Edwards's hat blew off as he passed Franklin Street, and Mr. Nadeau received three cheers from the crowd when he returned it to the general.

Mr. Beck is sure he can teach Miles Burbeck to ride a bicycle in ten days.

Who knows why Annie Cabbage is planting a garden in her backyard this year?

Bill Spayne was heard rehearsing "I Ain't Nobody's Darling." It's too bad she has moved out to Auburn, Bill.

We wonder what Miss Mary Fenton is thinking of in the picture here. Probably she is in doubt whether she locked Mrs. Peppin in the house or not.



Arthur Dobson says he can twist as good as any of them.

Talk about your fish stories well, here is one: Mr. Beck claims he went to Lake Quinsig fishing. What do you suppose he got? Here is what he says he got, "Three Cod, ten pounds each."

Josephine Rasmussen says, "It's great to go riding when you go so fast that the telephone poles look like fence pickets."

But the funny part of it is, Joe says, the machine was going as fast as it could, which was about 5 miles an hour. Was it a "steam racer"?

Sam Morrison and Bill Spayne take a trip every Saturday night to a certain town. We would like to tell about their trips but—

The "Beautiful Auburn Road" almost had Bart Gallagher among the missing. The poem took such an effect upon Bart that he determined to find out just what was so beautiful about fair Auburn. Bart found so much in its favor that he had to be shown the way back to Worcester.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Mary Beatrice in her recent bereavement.

SOME BILL

The following is a bill presented by a painter who had been employed to touch up some decorations in an old church:	
Correcting Ten Commandments	\$6.25
Varnishing Pontius Pilate and putting in front tooth	1.80
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his coat	4.05
Touching up and regilding guardian angel	3.60
Washing servant of High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks	1.40
Adjusting the stars and cleaning moon	3.00
Touching up Purgatory and renewing lost souls	4.20
Taking spots off son of Tobias	.90
Putting rings in Sarah's ears	1.15
Brightening up flames of Hell, putting new left horn on the Devil, and cleaning tail	14.00
Putting new sandals on Abraham and restoring lost tails and horns to his flocks	6.40
Cleaning Balaam's ass and putting new shoes on him	2.10
Putting new shirt on Jonah, new ropes on the vessel, and enlarging the whale's mouth	2.65
Putting new leaves on Adam and Eve	.32

IT PAYS TO BE POLITE



We are at a loss to know what to say about the above picture. On this side of the fence are Bert Maynard and Louis Gagnon; on the other side are what? The grand high moguls of Rantah? Bert is introducing Louis at court; and, as can be seen by his courteous manner, Louis has been at court before.

Red Lavallee in the Engineering Department leaned against a table the other day and ignited some matches which were in his vest pocket. He discovered the accident immediately, but a hole was burned in his vest, nevertheless.

Graduation of English Classes

Continued from page 1

14. A Good American, Demetri George.
15. Loyalty Song, Misses Greenwood, Simpson, Savary, Wojniuskowska, Tavernier; Messrs. Sotir Vangel, Philip Christo, Demoi Lazzaro, Emin Ismail, Demetri George, Joseph Hwalek, Demetri Peters, Usin Iziz.

At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Armstrong, our agent, presented the certificates to the fifty pupils who had completed the course. He also complimented the pupils who had so successfully gone through the course, also the ones who had taken part in the closing exercises.

Mr. Joseph Laughnane, a member of the Southbridge School Committee, commended the pupils upon the success they had attained by taking so much interest in the classes.

Miss Margaret Butler, director, complimented the pupils upon the willingness to learn and co-operation shown to their teachers.

REFRESHMENTS

At the completion of the exercises, ice cream and cookies were served by the teachers, assisted by the girls in the advanced class. This was followed by dancing with music by the Knowles Brothers Orchestra.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the entire course: Cosma Legare, Demetri Peters, Wilhelmina Martin, Matthew Raimondo, Stefe Cost, Demetri George, Amanda Martin, Stergio Vangel, Alma Lamoureux.

ATTENDANCE

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the months specified:

January—Adam Argir, Stife Costa, Alma Lamoureux, Emin Ismail, Joseph Libero, Demetri Peters, Philip Christo, Rose Raymond, Wilhelmina Martin, Matthew Raimondo, San Matt, Jenny Kopeck, Naum Costa, Joseph Kozyra, Ludwik Leyczouski, Stanislaus Kozyra, Demetri George, Kosma Legare, Ban Rosmin, Amanda Martin, Stergio Vangel, Rose Savary, Kleanthe Pasko, Peter Christo.

February—Adam Argir, Spiro George, Ludwik Leyczouski, Vasil Peter, Demetri George, Kosma Legare, Joseph Hwalek, Wilhelmina Martin, Matthew Raimondo, Ellen Kastriniakis, Alex Sotir, Stife Costa, Angelina Lachapelle, Alma Lamoureux, Louise Wojniuskowska, Demetri Peters, Ban Rosmin, Amanda Martin, Stergio Vangel, Nicolas Palmerino, Jenny Kopeck, San Matt.

March—Alma Lamoureux, Stife Costa, Marie Tavernier, Philip Christo, Demetri Peters, Cosma Ligare, Wilhelmina Martin, Matthew Raimondo, Alex Sotir, John Szumilas, San Matt, Naum Costa, Rose Raymond, Stanislaus Kozyro, Emin Ismail, Demetri George, Amanda Martin, Stergio Vangel, Bolestawa Kopeck, Pandelly Michael, Dhosi Lazzo.

April—Ludwik Leyczouski, Vasil Peter, Joseph Kozyro, Spiro George, Adam Argir, Emin Ismail, Philip Christo, Usin Iziz, Ban Rosmin, Demetri George, Stanislaus Kozyro, Amanda Martin, Stergio Vangel, John Szumilas, Bolestawa Kopeck, Alma Lamoureux, Angelina Lachapelle, Julia Hmura, Naum Costa, Stife Costa, Cosma Ligare, Demmoi Lazzaro, Joseph Hwalek, Louise Wojniuskowska, Demetri Peters, Rose Raymond, Wilhelmina Martin, Matthew Raimondo, Pandelly Michael, Jenny Kopeck.

From Canada



Montreal, Can., which will be visited so much this summer by thirsty Americans and other sightseers, is proud of its snappy police force. Aristide (Pete) Asseline, who is now night watchman at the Upper Mill, was at one time a Montreal "bobby"; and this shows him in his winter uniform. At six o'clock every night Pete goes on duty and is policeman for the Upper Mill until six o'clock next morning. He says that the Upper Mill is a little more quiet than Montreal, especially at night.

Just Before One



The wool storehouse on River Street is usually a very quiet and somber-looking place; but there are times when it becomes the scene of bustling activity, which is the case when several carloads of wool come in. Then the trolley switching engine is called in, and the cars are set at the storehouse platform, the bales are unloaded and carried into the storehouse, where they are checked, weighed, and sent up on the elevator to be placed in their storage position. The gang say that they don't mind the wool unloading job at all these nice spring days, although a bale of wool isn't the lightest thing they ever handled and everyone has to be on the jump as soon as the car is set. There is something pleasant about unloading freight cars.

Trouble twin Eddie is sure one thrifty boy. They say he borrows a Ford coupé to go to Worcester with and invites a girl to go with him—if she will pay for the gas. At least, that is what Fred Farrow says. You can believe it if you want to.

Oscar Pion of Department 12 motored to Hartford, Sunday. He said that the weather along the Connecticut is much warmer than in Southbridge.

Popular Couple Are Married



Timothy Moriarty and Miss Beatrice Tully, a former Hamiltonian, were married at St. Mary's Church, April 18. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home on South Street after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty visited New York City, Cambridge, and Boston on their honeymoon, and on their return will live in their newly furnished apartment on Pleasant Street.

AMONG THE WOOL SORTERS

Mr. William H. of the wool shop got all balled up with the daylight saving. He went to church on Sunday morning; and when he got there, the minister was just shaking hands with the congregation on leaving the church, so he was there in time for a handshake. Lucky Bill.

Mr. Joseph Hall removed his furniture from Holyoke to his new residence on Cliff Street a few weeks ago, and the roads were so bad around Brimfield way that Richard, the furniture remover, had to go round by Worcester.

TAKE IN BIG GAME

On April 8 Joseph Firth, Robert Kershaw, Joe Buckley, Jack Farquhar, and Herbert Peters went to Holyoke in Herbert Peters's car to see the semi-final soccer game between the Falcos of Holyoke and the Lynn Thistles of Lynn, which was won by the Falcos by a 5 to 0 score.

Our old friend Harry Haynes was playing on the Lynn Thistles and was very glad to see the Hamilton boys.

After the game they visited the club rooms of the Falcos and were given a good time by the members.

The Falcos, by winning this match, have earned the right to play the Abbott Worstod Company for the final in the State Cup, which will be played at Quincy, Mass., April 29.

To Boot

The football match being over, the visitors' supporters and players were discussing the merits and demerits of the home players.

"I think the homesters' right fullback

is a clever player," ventured a supporter, "and a nice fellow to boot."

The somewhat slightly built center forward, who was aching in every limb, shrugged his shoulders. "You're quite right," he said. "He would be a nice fellow—to boot!"—W. MALLINSON, 60 Rochdale Road, Halifax.

A New Friend



The Lower Mill has among its newest employees Miss Irene Lamontagne, who has accepted a position in the combing room under Mr. Swift, where she is sure to find the most pleasant working conditions.

BOSTON FOLKS

We had the pleasure of entertaining for the greater part of a day last month Mr. and Mrs. John Grover, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss Nettie Clark, and Mr. Malcolm Rees. With the exception of Mrs. Grover, they all are connected with the treasurer's office in Boston and visited all the mill departments. When they reached the Planning Department just before leaving, the young ladies were apparently "all in" from their tour of inspection.

TOP MILL DOINGS

Joseph Firth took a trip to New York recently to meet a friend of his from the "Old Country," who had arrived at Ellis Island; and Joe said that the "Island" looked the same as ever. Joe says he saw some great bargains in New York but did not take advantage of them, for it was too far to carry the goods.

Victoria Herbolzheimer has left the employ of the Hamilton and has removed to Springfield, Mass., where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blute are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 9, 1922. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

Ernie Hampson has a chaperon who escorts him home from work every night, and all the other boys at the Top Mill are jealous because there is no one waiting for them. Ernie's friend, they say, is quite an equestrienne, so we expect to see Ernie taking lessons in the art of riding, very soon.

NEW FACES

The following new help are working in Department 1: Laura Senical, Amelia Gaumond, Eva Belanger, and Irene Lamontagne.

William McMenemy, who has been in poor health for some time, has moved his household goods to Worcester, where he will make his future home.

BACK TO THE FARM

Solomon Lacasse has moved to a farm up in the Morse neighborhood and expects to do some farming after working hours this summer.

Lilloise Bachand has left the employ of the Hamilton Woolen.

The many friends of Mrs. Eveline Gadbois wish to extend to her their sympathy in the loss of her father, who died a short time ago.

Latest Automobile Happenings

Mr. Frank Wilkins has just bought a new Durant car.

George Thibeault and Basil Proulx motored to Providence, Taunton, and Fall River, Sunday, in Mr. Proulx's new Overland, which he recently purchased through the Plimpton agency.

Jim Christenson of the Engineering Department has purchased a handsome Ford touring car of the vintage of '16, with full brass radiator and everything. In the morning he pushes the car out of the garage, jumps in, and coasts down the hill, coming to a stop in front of the engineering office. At noontime he walks home to lunch, leaving the car where it is. This arrangement is to be highly commended, as he enjoys the full pleasures of pride of ownership and doesn't have to bother with cranking and such other troublesome details until 5 o'clock.

Our friend Al Plimpton, when taking his examination for automobile operator's license, was pretty careful not to let his motor get cold. "I'd rather burn a couple gallons of gas than have the motor stall at the critical moment," says Al.

A proud owner and operator of the well-known make* of automobile is Mr. Albert Sickman of the Planning Department.

Jimmy Knowles of the machine shop is kept pretty busy evenings, teaching his brother Bert to drive.

Wilfred Pelletier has been caught in the flappers' net. As soon as his motorcycle gets into proper condition he will be hitting the roads toward Worcester for his flapper. You bet.

Fred Beaudreau got stuck in the mud. But let's not talk about it, because it gets his goat.

Thomas Nichols has purchased a new Essex car. Some speed to the car, from all reports from Tom.

Mrs. Emma Plouffe has left Department 1 to return to her household duties. Freddy Walters is now working in Department 1 combing room.

Belt Shop



This picture will be a reminder to the belt shop of one big feed. When Ulric Lavallee shot the deer last fall, he invited all the belt shop to help him eat it. They staged the big feed at Maxwell's house, who is shown in the picture with Lavallee. Joe Godreau made himself famous as a singer and as a hearty eater at this party, and the belt shop have been proud of him ever since. "Where," say the belt men, "can one find such an eater? and where such a singer?"

Have you seen Alberta's latest catch? Ralph's his name, and from what we hear he can be seen waiting at Oliver Street with his Ford, rain or shine, Monday nights. Nuf said.

Florence was moved upstairs. Oh, tell us why.

Walter Kreimendahl left the office one day last week and climbed the hill to Mr. Rich's barn to get out his car and go down town. When he pulled open the door he discovered to his horror that his car was missing. He immediately telephoned police headquarters, and the machinery of the law started to work. Later that evening he received word that they had located his car down town, where he had taken it that morning to have some repairs made.

When automobile thieves steal a car and drive it a few minutes and then bring it back and leave it where they found it, what condition that car must be in!

Elliot Clemence drove three members of the Rod and Gun Club over to Worcester one night to the Worcester County Fish and Game Association meeting. Cutting across from Southbridge Street to Main Street, he got lost and drove three miles out toward Webster before locating the error. It doesn't do for some people to visit the city.

Del Badger has the best car in the world. He's had it for four years, but it has been six different makes in that time.

Basil Proulx has bought Al Plympton's automobile. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Plympton and wish to warn the automobile that, if it doesn't behave, Basil can take it apart and make it over with no tools but a sledge and a cold-chisel.

Bill Dennison went out last month to try for his driver's license. Everything was lovely until he got up on Marcy Street and was told to turn around, backing up his car. Bill went to work, swung around, backed up, started ahead, tried to stop to back up again, and couldn't. The car moved grandly up over the sidewalk, on to the grass, round in a circle, and back to the road. Bill looked at the examiner, and he looked at Bill. Said the examiner, "Shall I say anything?" "No," said Bill, and left the case of disaster. He's going to try again next week.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bullet-proof plate glass, guaranteed not to crack. Special for automobiles, windshields, garage windows, etc. See A. N. Badger, agent.

P. S. Jack Brogan please take notice. Mr. Badger has found a very accommodating barber; he cut his hair just the way he told him. When he got through with him, the hair-cut looked like a trip over the Mohawk Trail, resembling rugged hills and valleys.

NOTICES

Frank Darling is again at his Everett Street home after his usual winter's absence with the bowling leagues. Frank ought to qualify as an expert now, if experience counts for anything.

Miss Edna Small was noticed carrying a "Good Housekeeping" magazine to the office most every day recently. We don't like to judge too harshly, but such recklessness causes us to imagine strange things.

Anyone wishing for information on how to get Bon Ami off the corners of windows, see Henry Hogan.

Guess Who These Are



From left to right we have seven mystery pictures, but you can easily guess who most of them are. In the back row are Mrs. Percy Cambell, Mary McEvilly, Bernard Aloysius Suprenant, and Mary Coughlin. Seated in front are Jimmy Splaine, Mary Hogan, and Henry Hogan,

all of whom are well known to Hamilton folks. Many of the old-time pictures recall pleasant memories to the old folks, but you don't have to be so very grown up to have that "Those were the happy days" feeling on looking at this picture.

The employees of Department 9 express their deep sympathy to Aldea Lavallee in the loss of her father, Louis Lavallee, a former employee of Department 9.

The principal talk of the finishing room lately is Wilfred Paulhus's intention of an extended trip to France. Paulhus claims his little bank roll will be double its worth when he hits France. Send us a card, Bidge.

BACK AGAIN

John Smythe of Department 20 is back at work again after serving as a member of the Worcester jury during the past month.

Tea strainers are coming back in fashion again, starting their youth in Department 9. How's it coming along, Bob?

Folks are all wondering how Albert Potvin procures all the latest inventions before they are on the market.

Joe Thompson, who has been night fireman at the Middle Mill boiler room, has left the employ of the Company.

Joseph Corriveau, night fireman at the power house, was out sick a few days this month with a bad cold.

Mr. Poland Choinard of the Perching Department is now a smash piecer.

Mr. A. Bell and George Bird were out a few days the past month. We are all wondering if it was too many parties (???). How about it, boys?

Miss Nellie Hill was out a few days the past month on account of ill health.

WEAVE ROOM PICKINGS

Mr. Clayton Kenfield was out a few days recently with an attack of the gripe.

Miss Antoinette Gervais was out during the past month to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mrs. Aldia Harvey has accepted a job as weaver.

Mr. Peter Galipeau, who formerly worked as filling distributor in Department 6-A, is now working with the perching force.

Miss Roseline Lemoine, drawer-in, recently spent the week-end in Woonsocket, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude spent the week-end in Webster recently.

Mr. Leone Pelletier was married to Miss Anna Roberts at Notre Dame Church, April 18. Mr. Pelletier's many friends from this department wish them luck. The young newly-weds will reside at 129 Main Street.

Mr. John Lataille and Arthur Armstrong, loomfixers, have left the employ of this department.

A CHAMP

Mr. Wilfred Berthiaume was a member of the Cercle Canadien checker team which defeated the Fall River and Holyoke teams recently.

Mr. Stanley Simenski, weaver, has severed his connection with this department.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Champigny are being congratulated on the birth of a bouncing 8-pound baby girl born April 21. Both mother and baby are doing well.

We are all wondering who is that little dark-eyed miss that Dolan Maynard, our filling boy, is so interested in lately. How about it, Dolan? Tell us; we'll keep it a secret.

Mr. William Lámica has accepted a job as filling distributor in Department 6-A.

Tenement to rent at 41 Sayles Street. Apply to Mr. Clement Lusignan.

Mr. Felix Lapierre, who was with us a few weeks as a weaver, has returned to his home in West Warren.

Miss Alphonsine Cormier is back amongst us again after a week's vacation.

John and Harvey Tarvenier were out a few days the past month to attend the funeral of their mother.

Mr. Patrick Moriarty was out one day to attend the wedding of his brother Timothy.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Miss Mary Ryan in her recent bereavement by the loss of her grandmother, who died from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mysiel LaPlante recently spent the week-end in Cherry Valley.

RETURNS TO POLAND

Mr. Stanley Kozyra, weaver, has returned with his family to his native land, Poland, where he will visit his relatives and buy a farm.

Messrs. Edmund, John, and Eugene Pellitiers were out a day recently to attend the wedding of their brother Leona.

Mr. Alfred L'Heureux has left the employ of this department and is now working in Springfield.

The following were out during the past month on business, sickness, etc.: Albertine Gaumond, Cecile Girouard, Christine Collette, Evelyn Lataille, Catherine Coonan, Alexina Girard, Joseph Poirier, and Beatrice Paulhus.

Mrs. Rose L'Heureux has moved into her new home off Highland Street.

Miss Delyna Peloquin attended the wedding of Miss Dora Coddere to Mr. Wilfred Richard.

Hamilton Goods For Sale

Arrangements have been made to sell goods which we manufacture, to employees of the Company for their own use or for the use of their immediate family. Samples may be seen and orders for goods placed at the employment office. Announcement will be made as to the hours when the office will be open for this purpose.

The Hamilton baseball team was defeated in its first game of the season, 10 to 4. Chase Mills of Webster were the victors. We expect to improve as we get into our stride.

The annual open night of the Hamilton Club, which was held in the Town Hall on May 6, was the most successful and appreciated ever given by the Hamilton Club. The committee in charge deserve the highest praise.

Of course everyone knows by this time that the Hamilton Club dues have been reduced one half. Five cents now pays your club dues for two weeks.

The History of Globe Village

(Continued from April issue)

It must be premised that Mrs. Ballard was the Lady Bountiful of the village. Her ear was always open to appeals of distress, and her hand was never withheld from giving aid to worthy objects. Mr. Ballard assisted this charitable work by sending to her such needy persons as came under his notice. The story goes that one cold morning, as he was passing a group of laborers who were digging a ditch, he observed that one, Michael Houlin, was in his shirt sleeves.

"Where is your coat, Mike?" said Mr. Ballard.

"I have none, sor."

"Go to Mrs. Ballard and tell her to give you one."

Mike threw down his shovel and marched up to the house. "The agint sint me up for a coat, ma'am," said he.

Whatever household cares were exacting the attention of Mrs. Ballard that morning, she did not realize the object of Houlin's visit; but, supposing Mr. Ballard had received a sudden call to go away, gave Mike the best coat in the house. Sunday morning at Mass, Mike, resplendent in a fine coat, was the center of a crowd of admiring friends, while the agent sought in vain for suitable apparel in which to attend church. Mr. Ballard appreciated the joke too keenly to demand the return of the garment, and Houlin remained in peaceable possession of the agent's Sunday coat.

LEADING OVERSEERS

Men of ability have been employed by the Hamilton Woolen Co. since it was organized, but the executive staff under Joshua Ballard was of such exceptional strength, and the period from 1846 to 1865 is so rapidly passing out of remembrance, that a record of those who by years of service and marked personality contributed to the success of Mr. Ballard's administration is important.

In 1846 Daniel F. Newell, master mechanic, was senior overseer, followed as a close second by John P. Stedman. Captain Newell entered the employment of the Wolcott company in 1824; but Mr. Stedman, although working more or less for that corporation, was not permanently engaged at the Globe till 1830, in which year he took service with the Hamilton Woolen Co. as overseer of the sorting room. When the business increased, he was given the position of wool buyer. Each of these men acquired a competence by industry and careful investments, and lived a long life of usefulness.

The name of John Taunt appears on the payroll of the Company in 1836. Succeeding Gayton Ballard in the worsted carding and drawing room, he was called the "model overseer." Deacon George Hanson took the contract of finishing in 1843 and operated that department nearly thirty years. He had great business ability and was one of the most widely known and influential citizens of Southbridge. Festus Litchfield, millwright and master carpenter, became one of the principal owners of the Litchfield Shuttle Co. Capt. Levi Bartlett was a rugged force whose watchword was faithfulness.

(See next month's Hamiltonian for a full chapter)

A Hobby Horse



Our superintendent, A. C. Varnum, has an all-absorbing hobby—horses. From Maud S. to Man-of-War he knows them, their records, and their ancestry. At the present time he has three race-horses on the Grand Circuit as well as Reddy, the saddle-horse shown above. (We know two combinations on that: Rough

and Ready, or Ready and Waiting.) Never mind; Reddy can trot, canter, pace, singlefoot, foxtrot, and waltz—separately or altogether. A. C. Varnum is down Kentucky way now, looking over more horses, and he will likely come home with less money, more horses, and considerably more experience.

CARPENTER SHOP

Napoleon Caplette left us Saturday, April 29, after being under the Hamilton employment for about 12 years. We will miss Nap at the Club meetings, as he was quite an entertainer on the mouth organ.

William Dumas left our employ Saturday, April 22, to work for Liberty on the new schoolhouse.

Our boss painter, Mr. George Farland of Southbridge, was presented with twins, April 17, a boy and a girl, Gerald Vernon and Gertrude Eileen. George has now a family of six children.

TRAVEL

Miss Frances Smith, Emily McKinstry, Irene Salva, and Alberta Poulin enjoyed the show in Worcester—"Two Little Girls in Blue." But Irene claims the show had nothing on the feed at the Chink's. By the way, we think she really enjoyed it, 'cause she didn't feel hungry for two days afterwards.

Miss Alberta Poulin enjoyed a week-end in Marlboro recently and found Lyonhurst quite an attraction.

Mr. George Laughlin and family were the guests of friends in Barre, Mass., Easter.

Eva Larivierre was a recent visitor in Hudson.

Mr. Edgar Levesque made a trip to Putnam by bicycle recently. Some exercise, we'll say.

Miss Florence Bourassa is quite fussy in what kind of machine she rides. A taxi or a limousine, for in other cars she must not be seen. Who is he, Florence?

Spinning



This is not a World War veteran, but just Miss Margaret McGrath, one of the pretty spinners employed in No. 2 spinning room.

Emile Belanger, Joseph Carpick, and Adelard Paquin are newcomers in No. 5 spinning room.

Mr. Theodore Valade of No. 3 spinning room has been promoted from oiler boy to section hand.

HONEYMOON ENJOYED

Mr. Armand Ayotte, section hand in No. 2 spinning room, was married to Miss Beatrice Gaumond on April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte received many valuable wedding gifts, and the honeymoon was enjoyed in Harrisville and Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Diana Paulhus of Department 3 is back at work after enjoying a two months' vacation visiting friends and relatives in Canada.

PROMOTED

Mr. Philip Lapenta, No. 5 spinning room, has been promoted from oiler boy to section hand.

Jennie Bachand attended the funeral of her grandfather in Central Falls recently.

Wilfred Paul, a vocational apprentice, has concluded his duties at the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Join the Rod and Gun Club Now

At the April meeting of the club a delegation including the president and the secretary from the Worcester County Fish and Game Association was present. The work of the association was explained at some length by the different delegates, and it was very evident from the records of eight or nine years' existence of the association that fishing and hunting around Worcester and vicinity have been wonderfully improved through the efforts of this body of sportsmen. Our club cannot hope to do what the Worcester association has done, but we are going to make a good endeavor to copy their work on a smaller scale.

MEMBERS NEEDED

At the present time the membership is 135, and we hope to have 200 members by the opening of the fall hunting season. Everyone interested in hunting or fishing, even though he may not be an active hunter or fisherman, should join and help along the work of securing "100 percent sport for 100 percent sportsmen."

TROUT FISHING

A proposition is under consideration at the present time to make use of a private brook that has been offered to the club, to stock with small trout fry furnished by the State Commission of Fisheries and Game, and by proper regulation of feeding and living conditions force the growth, so that in six or seven months large fingerling trout can be taken out and used to stock other brooks open to public fishing. This will require a great deal of work and concentrated effort to successfully accomplish; but we are confident that the results will be satisfactory, so the more members there are to help, the sooner the work will be done.

On the evening of April 24 a delegation of eight members of the club, including the officers, motored to Worcester and attended the meeting of the Worcester association.

HELP NEEDED

A very interesting detailed description of the work contemplated by the Worcester association in raising small trout fry to large fingerlings in one season at a place they have secured near Sutton, Mass., was given. All the work of preparing this place has been done by the association members, and the actual cost of caring for the place and the small trout will be very small, yet they hope to have over 100,000 five-inch fingerlings to put into the brooks around Worcester next fall.

After the meeting a light luncheon was served. The remainder of the evening was spent smoking and swapping fish stories. The Southbridge fishermen always have had a great reputation for big fish stories, but the Worcester men have got them beaten.

Charles Caron, who has been working in the pipe shop the last few months, has been transferred to the Middle Mill boiler room as night fireman. His father has been fireman at the Lower Mill for a great many years.

Alex Simpson has accepted a position in the cotton beaming, Mr. McLean's department.

Another Department 9 Wedding



Miss Olivine Paul and Ambrose Gagnon were married at Notre Dame Church, Tuesday, April 18. Louis Gagnon, also of Department 9, was best man, and Miss Rita Paul was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the young couple and their guests went to the Paul farm in Sturbridge, where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The following from Department 9 attended the wedding: Leon Marchessault, Yvonne Proulx, Evelyn Petit, and Alma Gagnon.

DEPARTMENT 7

Mr. Leo Hebert was a visitor in Holyoke the past week.

Charles Manthorne has accepted a position in Department 7.

Miss Beatrice Gaumond of the mending room was married April 25 to Armand Ayotte of the spinning room.

TWISTING AND WINDING

Elain Fontaine, Mary Yates, and Celina Marchessault have left us during the last month.

Rachel Laferrriere was married Easter Monday to James Magavero in St. Mary's Church.

By the way, wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Dora Larochelle of the winding room.

Mrs. Alexina Coderre attended the wedding of her sister-in-law, Dora Coderre, to Mr. Wilfred Richard, May 1.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Evangeline Dufault of the winding room in her bereavement by the loss of her sister, Mrs. Kirby.

WARPING DEPARTMENT

Mr. J. Wallace Maclean attended the funeral of his nephew in Portland, Me., recently.

Misses Antoinette and Maximulinne Proulx attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Olivine Paul, to Mr. Ambrose Gagnon. Miss Antoinette was the lucky young lady to catch the bride's bouquet. We all know what the old saying is.

GOOD NEWS

Tony Richie, who has been absent from his job as fireman at the Middle Mill boiler room, has recovered from his operation for appendicitis; but as soon as he got back, his wife was taken sick and had to go to the hospital. They are both quite well now, and Tony is back on the job.

Safety First

Clarence F. Morse, our handsome and popular yard foreman, was violently assaulted last week by a hoe that he had stepped on inadvertently as it lay quietly on the ground. As his foot came down on the blade, the hoe jumped upright and struck him a blow in the mouth, cutting his lips and knocking out several teeth. We wish to take this opportunity to warn our readers against these wild hoes that are so common at this time of year and to advise them, if absolutely necessary to pick one up, it should be grasped firmly by the handle and hung up as soon as possible. At the same time Clarence has our commiserations and sympathy.

LESSON NUMBER ONE

John Carney went to Providence last week and returned with the astonishing information that the young ladies down there who "go around all dolled up" are called "flappers." We need John and his ever reliable information to keep us up-to-date on these things.

Top Mill



Miss Alice Greenwood was married to Patrick Couture at Notre Dame Church on May 9. Francis and Cecilia Greenwood, brother and sister of the bride, attended the couple

as best man and bridesmaid. After the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. The honeymoon was spent in Providence and Boston. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, amongst which were a traveling bag and an electric lamp given by her shop-mates in Departments 1 and 1-A. Mr. Swift made the presentation speech at the close of work Saturday, April 29, and delivered a fine oration on married life.

Adolph Flagg visited in Worcester recently, where he purchased several new joke books and puzzles.

There was a discussion amongst a few of the baseball fans at the Top Mill the other day concerning Babe Ruth's suspension, and one of them remarked that Babe would not be able to play before sometime in May. Then another one said, "It was funny they suspended Babe Ruth and they did not suspend Barry of the Hamilton team," as Barry played last year with the Hamilton and also played with the Aetnas. Of course, no one enlightened him, so he is still wondering.

When a Bull Counts

Charlie Paulhus and Gene Paul of Department 8 found out recently that their pulling ability on the big dyehouse tug-of-war team served them to good purpose. It happened that Joe Martin, one of their co-workers, had been troubled more or less these many years with a double-growth front tooth. It was so cumbersome and always in-the-way sort of a thing, that Joe sometimes had difficul-

ty in getting food into his mouth, because it seemed to serve as a barrier if he forgot to open his mouth wide enough; and when he would drink, his palate would tickle from the spray, and altogether from marring his facial appearance and shyness from smiling for fear of showing it he decided to have it pulled out and be rid of all the embarrassment. Charlie and Gene said, "What's the use of going to a dentist," for they agreed that two of them could at least do it as good as one dentist. So Joe, game to the core, consented. They laid down before him a monster pair of pliers and a stout rope; but mindful of the fact that a laboratory was nearby, they asked the patient if he would take ether. "What you mean, 'either'?" Aw, that's all right, I'll take the rope." But regardless of the pain, Joe's tooth got the rope. He braced himself against the wall for the pull, and after a few unsuccessful jerks and winsome wincing from Joe, the tooth fell with a thud on the floor, homeless, alone, and dead. He shuffled his hand across his mouth a few times and went back to work. Now when he smiles you would think he had taken a bite out of a stick of dynamite.

WHOLLY EFFICIENT

Tim: "How are you getting along at home while your wife is away?"

Jim: "Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."—*American Mutual Magazine.*

News from Fourteen Departments

If anyone wants to know about chickens, come to the wool room, where you can get pointers on how to raise, from the egg to the finished product.

John Lapenta was out sick for the past few weeks but has returned to work.

Miss Dora Coderre of Department 2 was married at Notre Dame Church, Monday, May 1, to Mr. Wilfred Richard. After the wedding trip, to be spent in New York, the bride and groom will reside at 3 Hamilton Street. They were the recipients of many valuable wedding presents. The bride is quite popular in Department 2, having worked there for the last two years.

Mr. Ernest Talbot and Joseph Benoit, both of Department 3, competed in a prize drill recently held in Grosvernordale.

Edna Taylor, Cordelia Northrop, Rose Savary, Maggie Saletnik are newcomers in Department 4.

Miss Jean Smith of Springfield spent the week-end with Miss Grace Templeman.

Miss Lucille Gervais was united in marriage to Mr. William Fissette during the past month, at Notre Dame Church. Miss Gervais is a weaver in this department and has many friends who wish them the best of luck in their new venture. They will reside on Cliff Street.

Mrs. Jesse March of the burling room attended the W. R. C. convention held in Boston recently.

Wilfred Pelletier was best man at his brother's wedding last month. Will says it is the first time anyone ever told him he was the best man.

Walter Kreimendahl bursts into print again this issue. He not only lost his automobile but also dropped his keys into the sewer and had to fish around with rakes until the missing articles were located. In the meantime the Planning Department stood outside and waited to get in. Fortunately, the weather was mild.

Henry Fairbanks of Department 11 has purchased a new Maxwell touring car. Henry says it will not take him long to make Worcester now.

Antonio Lapainter of Department 12 was married Monday morning, May 8. Congratulations, Tony.

Clarence Briggs of the pipe shop has moved to Woodstock, Conn. Clarence says he likes Connecticut air, and the morning ride is very beneficial.

Grace is quite daring, going to Webster alone Saturday nights. As we hear, she didn't come back in the bus.

A QUESTION OF COLOR

An old colored man was burning dead grass when a "wise guy" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."—*B. C. A. News.*

Bowling Fans Have a Banquet



The second annual dinner of the Hamilton bowlers was held in the lunch room Wednesday, April 26, with seventy-nine present. Frank H. Darling, chairman of the Bowling Committee, presided, while the prizes were awarded by Mr. Armstrong. Departments 6 and 9 were awarded cups for their standing, while Claudio Pleau took the men's individual prize with an average of 101.4. Lottie Murphy of Department 9 was given the girls' high average prize with a figure of 80.9, Jennie Lofgren winning the high single and high three-string souvenirs with scores of 126 and 283 respectively.

Dinner was served by J. J. Madden and was noted by all present to be one of the most satisfactory repasts ever presented to such a gathering. Ask any of those present about it.

The photograph shows the gathering, all wearing expressions of thankfulness that the meal is completed. It will be noted that Mr. Ryan of the Employment Bureau, and Mr. Goodell, though not bowlers, are as usual to be seen among the heavy eaters.

The program follows:

Remarks by F. H. Darling, chairman of the Bowling Committee. Award of prizes, E. Benj. Armstrong.

Menu—Grape fruit, individual chicken pies, mashed potatoes, mashed squash, olives, celery, rolls and coffee, ice cream, assorted cake. J. J. Madden, caterer.

Program—Remarks, F. H. Darling, toastmaster. Remarks and awarding prizes, E. B. Armstrong. Remarks, J. Laughnane, Herbert Ryan. Selection, Godreau's Orchestra. Solo, Arthur Mur-

phy. Reading, Cecile Fallon. Selection, Godreau's Orchestra. Dancing, until 11 o'clock.

Entertainment Committee—William Bates (chairman), Richard Morrissey, John Brennan, Josephine Dumas, Helen Shurho, Agnella Gareau.

Bowling Committee—F. H. Darling (chairman), George Patneaude (secretary), Richard Morrissey, William Bates, John Brennan, T. Leduc, William Buckingham, Josephine Dumas, Grace Widdowson, (secretary), Helen Shurho, Agnella Gareau.

Prize Winners—Men: C. Pleau, individual average, 101.4; high single, 139; high three strings, 349. Girls: Lottie Murphy, individual average 80.9, high single, 126; Jennie Lofgren, high three strings, 283. Cup: Department 6, weavers; Department 9, finishing room.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JUNE, 1922

NUMBER 6

TENNIS IS NOW ON

The tennis courts are now in full swing with tennis enthusiasts on the courts every pleasant evening. Remember, these two fine courts are for the use of all Hamilton Club members absolutely free, and we need a few more beginners to start in to learn with the beginners that are now coming up to the courts. Later in the season there will be a tournament for those that wish to enter.

A REAL BARGAIN

Many Hamilton folks are taking advantage of the Company's offer to sell Hamilton goods to the employees. Samples of all these goods can be seen at the employment office, and prices may be obtained there. Here is a chance to reduce the cost of living, if you need cloth.

THERE'S A LIMIT

Someone was telling Mr. Knowles how well and prosperous he was looking. "Yes," he replied, "I try to keep abreast of the times; but when it comes to 'bobbing' my hair, I take the count."

INVENTORY

The usual six months' inventory for period ending May 31 was taken throughout the mill Saturday, June 3.

Can anyone beat Department 4 for having two families of four sisters working in the same room?

Oliver Street Cowboys



You might think at first glance that these two were Buffalo Bill and the Pale Face Kid, photographed in the days of their youth; but you would be wrong. The taller gentleman with the ambiguous expression is C. Alfred Arnold, son of Wireless Bill, while the shorter Terror of the Plains is Wallace Emerson, son of James Wallace Shasher McLean.

To uphold the traditions of their respective families, you would expect that C. Alfred would be dressed like a wild Indian (we're not speaking of his mother's side of the family) and that Teddy would have on the kilts and the bonnet; but they wear these other rigs for disguise. I'll bet the cats on Oliver Street give ground when these two allies start an offensive.

Noon Hour Snap Shots



Center: The Weave Room Gate. Upper Right: Waiting for the Bell. Lower Left: On the Bridge Wall. Lower Right: Just Time for a Good Smoke

How's Your Garden?

Nearly all of the three hundred gardens on the Company's land are now under cultivation. In some places the small vegetables, such as lettuce, beets, etc., have already come up and are growing rapidly.

During the week of May 15 the Garden Committee sold at cost 150 bushels of potatoes and distributed free to those holding gardens about 275 bags of chemical fertilizer.

The strong men of Southbridge will have to look to their laurels, or they may lose them. Several times during the distribution of the potatoes and fertilizer at the Company's barn, lady gardeners would pick up a sack of potatoes and stride off with it as easily as a man.

The Garden Committee wishes to thank the gardeners for their co-operation and hopes the returns from their labors will be as bountiful as in previous years.

HOW ABOUT A SHOOTING RANGE?

Owing to the lateness of the season the proposition mentioned in the May issue of this paper, that of preparing a private brook for raising trout, has been put aside until next fall, when the necessary work will be done for introducing trout in the spring.

Another branch of sporting activities has been suggested and a committee appointed to investigate. Several of the club members have brought up the idea of a rifle range and trap-shooting range. Nothing definite has yet been decided on this subject, but if enough men are interested it will be taken up further.

The membership of the club is steadily increasing; and if there are any interested persons who have been overlooked by the Membership Committee, the officers will be glad to hear from them.

The club voted at the May meeting to have no meetings during July and August, all necessary business being taken care of by the committees.

HILL-CLIMBING CONTEST

Considerable interest is being manifested by the many auto enthusiasts in a hill-climbing contest over Pomfret Hill. "General Agent" Badger is planning the affair and has put up his last thousand on his "Hup." Send in your name and enjoy a good time as well as a spirited contest.

NEW CLOTH RACKS

The new steel racks for the second floor of Building 32 have arrived and are now in use. The Packing Department is now completely equipped with this style of rack, gaining practically a third in storage space, not to mention the additional time saved in storing or taking out the goods and the enormous amount of labor saved in taking inventory.

THERE ARE OTHERS TOO

Billy Proulx is at the end of his trouble. He's bought an automobile, learned to operate it, and secured his operator's license. GANG W-A-Y!!!!

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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JUNE, 1922



Lately, Miss Mary Fenton drinks so much lemon and lime that we think it would be a good idea to install a soda fountain in her home.

Bart Gallagher is thinking of buying Pinegan's wholesale house, to start up an overall factory. It is said this would stop Mr. Burbeck from worrying where he would get his overalls.



Introducing some of the popular young ladies at Riverside. Left to right: first row—Abbe Leahy, Minnie Peppen; second row—Julia Freeman, Mary Fenton, Margaret Donahue, and Annie Mullin.

Bess Hogan is swinging a mean racket this year at the tennis courts.

Charles Matthews, who was formerly employed in the Engineering Department, visited his friends around the mill recently. He is now with the Smith-Green Co. in Worcester, selling contractors' supplies.

Ralph Arnold seems to be improved in health considerably and is back on his old job. Ralph had quite a siege of it.

It almost looked as though Bill Vreeland was going to win his cigars on the fourth of July, but by the way things are moving you never can tell.

Let George Do It

We derived some amusement from pictures and songs,

Depicting poor George with hammer or tongs;

Doing the bidding of some overworked duck,

Who'd become an artist at "passing the buck."

He always seemed willing to shoulder the work,

That someone was ever ready to shirk.

If we stop and consider I think that we'll find

We are all more or less guilty of deeds of this kind;

It's a habit that grows and some day we may rue it

If we continue the practice of "Letting George do it."

Now it's a great deal better to be like friend George

Than like the other side of the public at large;

So if with a disagreeable job you've been stuck,

Go to it yourself instead of passing the buck. *Er.*

NEW TRAIN TO WEBSTER LAKE

Those of us who desire to visit friends in Webster or at Webster Lake on Sundays will be glad to know that, beginning Sunday, July 2, there will be a train leaving Southbridge at 1 o'clock (daylight-saving time), reaching Webster at 1.25 p. m. and running from there to East Thompson, making all the Lake stops. This train will run Sundays only until September 3.

Coming back in the evening the regular train will make the Lake stops at 7.20, 7.23, 7.26, and 7.29, arriving in Southbridge at 8 o'clock.

The special train spoken of has been put on in response to the popular demand for such a means of reaching Webster and Webster Lake on Sunday, and a heavy traffic between these points is expected.

ICE CREAM AND SODA

Arthur Taylor, who has the concession for selling refreshments at the baseball games at Hamilton Field, is sure a hustler. He has a neat little stand on the grounds and keeps a good stock on hand for all the games.

Big doings in the cemetery Sunday mornings. Ask Cooper; he knows.

Credit Union Members, Save

Mr. J. H. Wilcock, treasurer of our Hamilton Credit Union, attended a meeting of the credit-union heads in Boston recently and has given us a detailed report below, which gives us an idea of what other unions are doing. We have recently become members of this Credit Union League, whose purpose is to further the interests of organizations in Massachusetts. Our certificate of membership is hanging in the recreation room now. Association with other unions and the united efforts of all the credit unions in Massachusetts are bound to be of distinct benefit to us.

The fifth delegates' meeting of the Credit Union League was held in Boston, April 29, at the Hotel Bellevue. There were present about one hundred delegates and members representing sixty-two credit unions.

There are at present ninety-three credit unions in Massachusetts, sixty-two of which are members of the league. The business meeting was held at 3 o'clock p. m.; and a very lively session was held until 6.30, when the eats were in order. The meeting was called to order by President F. E. Cox, who spoke on "The Credit Union League," what it is, what it is doing, and what it aims to do. The league is composed of the various credit unions in the state; its officers are chosen by delegates from the various unions that are affiliated with it.

There is an Executive Committee which manages the affairs of the league, the active manager being Miss Haber, secretary and treasurer, with offices at 5 Park Square, Boston, through whom all supplies needed for the various unions can be bought at a cost lower than they can be bought from any other source.

There is also a Committee on Legislation. Its job is to watch banking laws and to suggest laws which may be of benefit to the various credit unions and to fight legislation which may be detrimental. The league will furnish auditors and is ready to assist credit unions throughout the state in any manner.

Mr. R. F. Bergengren spoke entertainingly of the purpose of a credit union, his idea being, first, an institution to promote thrift, and, second, that it is designed for credit to small borrowers. This brought forth some discussion as to which should be considered first, the shareholder or the borrower; the share-

holders seemed to have the better of the discussion. Mr. G. L. Sullivan, vice-president of the league, spoke of the credit union in an industrial plant. He is connected with the Walworth Mfg. Co. and spoke on how it worked in that plant, which in a large measure is similar to our own.

Mr. F. O. Watt spoke on "Character Loans," his remarks being that his union granted loans up to \$50 on personal notes; a point he did bring out, however, was that each borrower signed over his or her wages until the note was paid. Mr. D. H. Ross spoke on the duties of the Supervisory Committee, showing how the Supervisory Committee audits the accounts monthly in addition to an audit by the Bank Commissioner. Some of the larger credit unions have their accounts audited by a firm of public accountants.

Mr. C. F. Donohoe, past president of the league, spoke on the "Reserve." This subject brought out a very lively discussion. It appears that last year a bill was brought before the State Legislature requiring credit unions to set up a reserve fund of 10% of their capital stock outstanding and that this bill was fathered by the league. A delegate from Worcester wanted to know who had authorized the league to sponsor the bill; and although the officers of the league said the subject had been brought up at a previous meeting, the Worcester man declared they had not received the sanction of the members to sponsor this bill. The bill was also objected to by Mr. G. N. Jeppson of the Skandia Credit Union of Worcester, one of the strongest unions in the state, his argument being that investors in the credit union wanted their money lent to members and not tied up in a bank where it would not earn as large dividends as would be the case if it were lent to members.

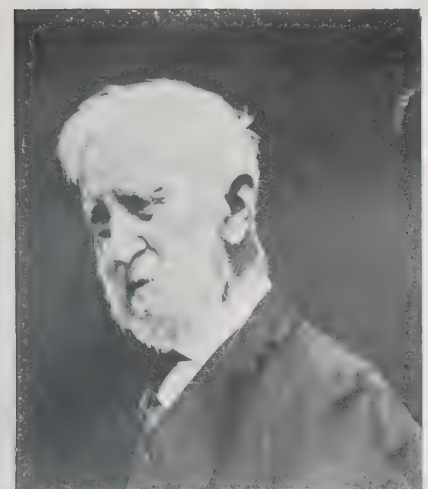
The benefit of a reserve is that in case of heavy withdrawals the union could meet the withdrawals without embarrassment. Three Worcester delegations served notice on the league that they would fight the bill when it came up before the legislature this year. In the general discussion it was brought out that the league was considering the advisability of forming a central bank in Boston, this bank to function on lines similar to the Federal Reserve, member banks to carry their reserve fund in this bank and in case of urgent need to supply any deserving union with funds to tide them over any difficulties.

Worcester again opposed this idea, for the reason that they could not see why Worcester money should be deposited in a Boston bank. Mr. Jeppson stated that the Skandia Credit Union had had no difficulty in borrowing money, when needed, from a national bank in Worcester. All of these matters will have to be threshed out sooner or later, and I think it would be advisable to consider the matter of the reserve and central bank and let the league know our ideas in the matter.

This ended the business meeting. Dinner, speeches, and songs followed the business meeting, which adjourned until called by the Executive Committee.



Finishing Room Employee Passes On



Peter Parlee Clarke, for 39 years in the employ of this Company, passed away at his home on Glover Street, May 30, following a period of declining health. Born in St. John, N. B., October 25, 1840, it was there he passed his youth and young manhood, coming to Southbridge in 1879. For four years he was in the employ of the New York & New England Railroad Company, now a part of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad system. In 1883 he entered the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Co., at the old print works, in the capacity of bookkeeper and paymaster. Three years later, in 1886, he was transferred to the finishing room, where he remained up to the time of his death.

Mr. Clarke enjoyed the regard of all who knew him. He took a lively interest in the welfare of all with whom he was associated. He was a lover of outdoor sports even after advanced age had come upon him and enjoyed the sports and outdoor activities of the young people with as much zest as they themselves. Faithful to every trust reposed in him, kind and considerate to all with whom he came in contact, he held a warm place in the hearts of those who knew him; and his gentle manner, his unobtrusive personality, and beneficent influence will long remain in the memory of those with whom he was so closely associated for more than a generation.

Mr. Clarke is survived by three sons, Albert C., John G., and Dudley H. Clarke, and two daughters, Alice M. and Josephine Clarke, all of this town. He also leaves a brother and a sister in New Brunswick. The funeral was held June first, the Reverend Leigh R. Urban officiating.

BURLING ROOM NEWS

Frederick Leduc of Department 7 was married to Yvonne Lavalle of the spinning room Monday morning, May 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Notre Dame Church. We extend our best wishes.

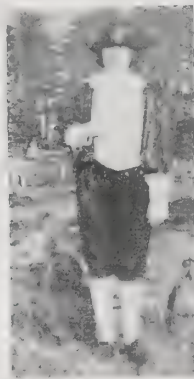
Miss Helen Renfrew and Rose Gillespie spent Memorial Day in Worcester.

Mrs. Lillian Jordan of the burling room is visiting her sister in Vermont.

Mrs. Annie Patterson, formerly of the mending room, was visiting her brother, Mr. George Wood, over the holiday.

Mr. Irvin Morse has returned to work after a short illness.

Albert Potvin has purchased a new mandolin. We would like to have you entertain us at one of the future Club meetings, Albert.



A TWISTING ROOM BELLE

It would seem that Maria L'Heureux had it all over the rest of the girls when it comes to knickers. We hope that she will wear them on Field Day. Do all the girls in Department 4 dress this way at work?

WE CAN'T

Fred Bourassa and a party of friends went out fishing. As we all know, Fred loves outdoor sports, but what happened? A friend caught a big eel; and away went Fred, running as fast as his legs could carry him, so scared was he. Having found out that he was the laughing stock of the party, Fred came back with the excuse that he was going after a stick. *Can You Beat That?*

Miss Flora Olney and Mrs. Cecile Hebert are newcomers in Department 3.

Joseph Benoit, section hand in Department 3, spent Decoration Day in Springfield. Joe reports a good time.

Bert Cavanaugh is now working in Department 9.

Hector Lockhart was recently transferred from Department 8 to Department 9.

Di Crescenzo Family



Left to right: Back row—Inez, 18 months; Mrs. Di Crescenzo; Leo, 6 years. Front row—Vivetta, 8 years; Amerigo Vespucci, 4 years; Mr. Di Crescenzo; William, 9 years

This is a group picture of the Di Crescenzo family, the head of which is employed in Department 8. Mr. Di Crescenzo moved here a few years ago from the coal region of Pennsylvania. He has been in this country for 22 years and was married here. His wife has been in America half that time.

William, a bright boy of 9 years, is musically inclined and plays the mandolin with ease. He is a pupil of Mr. Spinelli, leader of the Italian band in town. He will start soon to play the violin, and Vivetta will take up the mandolin. Leo will be taught to play the flute, and Amerigo the saxophone. In time there will be a Di Crescenzo Orchestra to give us an entertainment at the Club.



From left to right we have our esteemed Safety Committee: Mr. Kenneth Crossman (chairman), Mr. William Dennison, Mr. Fred Farrow, and Mr. Richard Yates, whose duties include the responsibility of furthering the principles and practice of Safety First. We presume that they are doing good work, as there

do not seem to be many accidents around the mill, and to the unpracticed eye every machine in the mill is fenced in so that one cannot get near enough to it to get hurt. If you see any condition which you think might lead to an accident, do not fail to report it to one of these men at once.

NOTHING SLOW ABOUT JACK

Mr. Swift of the Top Mill is getting quite a reputation as a prestidigitator amongst his friends; and he put a clever one over on Raymond Goodell, who has charge of the gum machines, the other day when Raymond was replenishing the machines at the Top Mill.

The way he did it was to take an empty gum package and, after putting it back in its original form by sticking the ends, hold it in his hand under the machine and then drop a penny in, bringing forth two packages. Raymond saw him do it and went so far as to put a penny in himself to see if he could do it; after shaking the machine a few times he gave up the job, mystified. The boys all had a good laugh on Raymond and then let him in on the secret.

DEPARTMENT 1

Cecelia and Eva Belanger have resigned their positions in Department 1.

The vocational students who have been transferred to Department 1 to replace students who have been in Department 1 are as follows: Frederick Young, Lucien Brunelli, Amedie Lockhart, Stanley Laughlin, and Louis Brunell.

WOOL ROOM

Mr. John Rowley is doing quite a lot of riding around in his new roadster and appears to be having a very happy time.

Mr. John Spencer, a new wool sorter, is from Manchester, N. H. We understand he is a great comedian, and now is the time for the officials of the Hamilton Club to get busy and enroll him.

Mr. Joseph Hall is building a fine piazza on his house on Cliff Street.

Mr. Mike O'Hearn is quite a farmer. To make a good start from a late plowing he hired Messrs. James Bresnahan and Joe Orange, and we hear they put the spuds in the hills in record time. The work being done by experts, he expects good results to follow. The sun shone beautifully, but we are not quite sure about the "moonshine"—at night.

Mr. James Bresnahan has left the Hamilton Woolen Company to work at Gilbert's, Gilbertville.

THE TOP MILL

Mabel Dufault, Beatrice Ayotte, and Rosilda Dufault are now working in Department 1.

Albert Coppola has resigned his position in Department 1 and is now living in Providence, R. I.

Albert Todd of Wilmington, Del., is now employed in Department 1.

Mrs. Germaine Lamontague has resigned her position in Department 1 to resume her household duties.

Stuart Tully is now working in Department 1 as a six months' student.

Alice (Greenwood) Couture has returned to Department 1 after a two weeks' honeymoon which was spent in Boston and Providence.

Joseph Firth and John Swift attended the annual overseers' outing held at Crescent Park on May 20. They both reported a very enjoyable time and a good feed.

YARD DEPARTMENT

The following have gone to work in Department 12: Hector Cornoyer, Joseph Denault, A. Benson, Victor Boucher, Edgar Lavallee, Alfred Corrett, George Renaud, Alex Grenier, Herman Proulx, Napoleon Paul, Alex Paquette, Arthur Loranger, and William Prince. Work is plentiful in Department 12, and at the present time they are engaged in the construction of the new storehouse at the rear of Building 33, under the supervision of Mr. C. F. Morse.

Mr. Ernest Ferro of Department 10 has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Mr. A. W. Hanks of Department 11 and party motored over the Mohawk Trail May 30 and reported a fine trip.



No wonder that Department 9 is a popular place to work. Alma Gagnon, shown here, is one of the fair workers in that department. The finishing room is well represented when it comes to the young ladies.

Mr. Alexis Chapdelaine

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of one of the Hamilton Woolen Co.'s most loyal and esteemed workers, Mr. Alexis Chapdelaine, who for more than 50 years has been a part of this organization. His death occurred from heart disease, at 9 o'clock, May 27, at his home on the corner of Oliver and River Streets. He was 65 years and 10 months old. He was born in Canada but moved to Southbridge when he was 5 years old. He was a member of Consiel Jacques Cartier and is survived by his wife, two sons, Hector and Clovis Chapdelaine, and one sister, Mrs. Rosanna Brodeur of Brockton. The funeral was from the home, with a High Mass at Notre Dame Church, and burial was in St. George's Cemetery. Mr. Chapdelaine was a man always respected and admired by his shopmates, who sincerely regret his loss. His family wish to thank those who so kindly sent flowers for the funeral.

A NEW BRAND

A young man from the Top Mill who owns a Ford had his number plates drop off on his way to Webster the other day, and the only thing he could find to fasten them on again was a piece of barbed wire he took from a fence, and an old lock he had with him. When he went through Webster, someone was unkind enough to remark, "What! Is Ford putting out Jazz Bands now?"

Mrs. Walter Blanchard and daughter of Graniteville, Mass., were visitors Memorial Day and the rest of the week at the home of Percy Whiteoak.

The Department 1 card room and combing room played a ball game on May 29 in the morning, and the card room were the winners by a 15 to 12 score. Arthur Taylor was umpire; and some of the boys said he was good, and some of them said he was pretty bum, but we think from the size of the score that it was the game instead of Arthur that was bum.

MR. AND MRS.

Miss Eva Trudell of Department 1, who was married in Notre Dame Church on June 5 to Julius Gaumond of Department 12, was presented with four leather-covered dining-room chairs by the employees of Department 1, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Swift, who is fast acquiring a reputation of ability in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaumond will spend their honeymoon at Nantasket Beach and will reside, upon their return, on West Main Street.

BY CRICKEY

They tell us that the Sturbridge police force is pretty strict on the automobile regulations. The other night a party of Southbridge young men are said to have been stopped on the Sturbridge road by Officer Jack Farquhar, who, it is said, inspected the headlights for focus, etc. He found everything O. K., however, and let the party pass.

Joseph Brouters, Department 15, has been out from results of a breakdown but expects to be back soon.

DEPARTMENT 3

Stergios Vangell of Department 3 spent the holidays in Grosvenordale and Webster, visiting relatives.

Somebody asked George Bourassa how he almost caused the Sturbridge Fire Department to turn out recently.

Angelo Masi, second hand in Department 3, visited in Providence over the thirtieth.

Irene Salva is thinking of changing her name. She thinks it will be Mrs. Wadislav Stypukowska, but we don't know if she has spoken to Wadislav about it yet or not.

Miss Alberta Poulin was seen walking with a young gentleman the other day, holding on to him by his little finger as they walked along. "That was my cousin," she said later.

TWINS

Joe Bombardier of the dyehouse is the proud father of twins, both boys, weighing 7½ and 8 pounds. They were christened Anatole Adelard Bombardier and Leon Gregoire Bombardier, Mr. and Mrs. Anatole Carron and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gregoire standing up for them at the christening.

Globe Village and Its Industries

(Continued from May issue)

James Scott, the superintendent of the Cassimere Department, and Thomas Whitaker of the wool room were men of brusque exterior but kindly heart. Their extensive reading amounted almost to a liberal education. Harvey Clemence was a superior dyer of wool, and his judgment on social and business conditions was always far-sighted and sound.

A man held in great esteem for his personal qualities as well as his mechanical skill was Alonzo Bosworth, successor to Festus Litchfield. All criticism was silenced when it became known anything was being done by order of "Lon," as he was always called. William Booth followed Thomas Whitaker in the wool room and upon the resignation of James Scott succeeded to the office of superintendent of the Big Mill. He is one of the young old men of the village to-day. Daniel Perry became the head of the machine shop after Captain Newell, and at his retirement the position was given to the ill-fated Martin White. Hubbard S. Vaughn and Robert Elliott were the worsted spinners. To work for "Old Elliott" or "Hob" was equivalent to being one of the four hundred, among the larger boys.

Oliver Plimpton was a direct descendant of William Plimpton. He was superintendent at the Cotton Warp Mill and afterward engaged in the manufacture of envelopes at Hartford, Conn. Cheney Meloney and Philip Bond were overseers at the Warp Mill under Plimpton, and each in turn became superintendent of the New Mill, Mr. Bond holding that position at the present time. George A. Dresser gained more than a local reputation on account of his ability in managing the working forces of construction companies. He is a storehouse of village reminiscences. George Boulton, wool grader, was an unassuming man whose sterling qualities brought him the respect and esteem of the village. John R. Perry started the New Mill on cotton in 1863, but left the town shortly after that plant was changed over to worsted.

Among the many others who were at the head of departments for longer or shorter periods, William Munroe, George White-

house, D. T. Meech, and J. C. Gile are best remembered.

As the printing of delaines was begun about the time Mr. Ballard assumed the duties of agent, the majority of the workmen were strangers to the village; and changes in personnel were also more frequent than at the mill. The names of Maskey, Parker, Boyd, and Superintendents Monarch and Dalton were almost forgotten till the recent death of Jonathan Boyd at the home of his son on Hamilton Street revived old memories and brought the fact to light that he was foreman of the engraving room in the early years of the printing business in Globe Village. William Hodgsson, bleacher, was a well-known figure on the streets after he had retired from active life. It was a frequent occurrence to see "Billy" driving his rattle-tailed, ewe-necked bay through the town at a break-neck pace, his ponderous weight sagging the buggy to one side, thereby threatening every moment to produce a serious accident—that never happened. William R. Paton, engraver, came to the Globe in 1852 and lived there till his death. He had a high reputation for ability and was a man of wide reading and broad views.

The color shop was under the oversight of William Harley, who became a well-known manager in the printing business. In the sketching room were Samuel Goodier, H. T. Oldham, William H. Campbell, and Thomas Goodier. Samuel Goodier was finally connected with the print works at Sandersdale. Harry Oldham had a fine voice, and his singing and acting of character songs were the feature of many entertainments. W. H. Campbell, although following his trade in various places, has kept his residence in Globe Village and is living to-day at the Paton homestead. The early death of Thomas Goodier closed the career of a promising pianist.

James Swindells, machine engraver, was a very short, thick-set man whose strength was not apparent. On account of a discussion in Gleason's store as to the ability of certain ones to lift heavy weights James Gleason offered Swindells a barrel of flour if he would carry it from the place in which it was standing to the door. Hardly were the words spoken when Swindells picked up the barrel and bore it the required distance, much to Gleason's chagrin. John Udell, William Lonsdale, Robert Herron, James Blane, and George Wilcox were tradesmen of large experience. Moses E. Irwin became a business man at the Center.

It is not the intention of this section to become a mere catalogue of names; but as the print works was closed a few years later, it is not out of place to mention those who were prominent in its last days and are still residents of the town. They are James Taylor, John Hall, James Paton, Henry Whitaker, Azel Thompson, and Timothy Meagher, who are too well known to need further description.

VILLAGE STORES

The trade of the village was concentrated in a few stores which carried mixed lines of goods. There was no outside competition. The cities were too far away to be easily reached by working people, and to send a package by mail was to pay its value a second time. The merchant went to the large business centers at infrequent intervals and selected such articles as his judgment and experience approved. These purchases

were of wide range and large amounts, for the drummer was as yet unknown, and orders for merchandise could not be filled at a moment's notice.

In the early forties Austin Sumner and William Frank McKinstry were in company in the dry-goods and grocery business. Their store was the wooden dwelling house at the junction of the old "Pond Road" and Main Street. Cyrus Ammidon made boots and shoes in the end nearer the river, while the second floor was partly occupied by Albert E. Swift, so well known by his long connection with the store of John Edwards at the town. Sumner disposed of his interest to W. F. and J. O. McKinstry, who continued the business under the name of W. F. McKinstry & Co.

Daniel F. Bacon, for many years town clerk of Southbridge and finally postmaster at the Center, was bookkeeper. When the Gothic Hall was completed the McKinstry brothers removed the dry-goods department to the Main Street floor of that building, while the groceries were kept in the basement on Mill Street. January 1, 1850, John M. Cheney signed a contract to work for three years for W. F. McKinstry & Co. At the end of that period he bought a half interest in the dry-goods department and managed the same under the name of J. M. Cheney & Co. In the spring of 1855 he purchased the remaining half, which he sold to E. B. Blake shortly after, and all of his holdings a year later.

The first telegraph office in Southbridge was located in this store, with A. J. Patridge as operator. The instrument used was a "House" machine that printed the messages on a strip of paper. Several years after Blake came into possession he disposed of the stock and good will to C. H. Rockwood, from whom it passed to Hanson & Hyde, Hanson & Bugbee, Bugbee & Wheeler, and finally to A. H. Wheeler.

The grocery of James Gleason was known far and near, and its sales were very large. Two sons were associated with Gleason at different times, but in recent years Julius, his youngest son, was proprietor till his death, when it passed into the hands of George H. Smith.

The reopened post office, the telegraph office, and a drug store were kept by William J. Keith in "Union Block," where now Miss Litchfield has millinery rooms. In the basement of the same building E. P. Lewis established the hardware and plumbing business, at present conducted by his son, W. C. Lewis.

The grocery store of W. F. McKinstry & Co. was absorbed by James Gleason, and the room has since been used for a hall, a school, a storeroom, and other purposes. In the low addition at the rear of Gothic Hall, James Congdon had a confectionery store in the room now occupied by W. W. Kelly as a news room. The windows were decorated with glass jars filled with sticks of candy striped like barber's poles, or pink and white peppermints, most attractive to childish eyes, while the remaining stock in trade consisted mainly of taffy drops, jawbreakers, spruce gum, Jackson balls, and jujube paste. But perhaps the greatest allurements of all was the corner devoted to the heavy stone bottles filled with old-fashioned spruce beer, the exciting pop of the cork, and the subsequent enjoyment of that delicious beverage.

(To be continued next month)

Weave Room Kiddies



"It's almost a pleasure to be injured," says Clarence McDonald, "when there is a pretty Red Cross nurse on hand to take care of you." Violet Jalbert is the cute little nurse.

HEARD IN AND AROUND DEPARTMENT 6

Mr. Bert Lavallee, weaver, was out a day recently on account of sickness.

Mr. Alcide Bell served as piano player at several weddings during the past month.

Arthur Dionne was out a few days recently. What's the matter, Arthur; too much Webster?

Mrs. Rose Duteau underwent a slight operation during the past month.

Mr. Pentlicki is very slowly recovering from his severe illness and hopes to be with us soon.

Mr. John Stota, John Hmielouski, and Stanley Hmay, Polish Orchestra, played at a Polish wedding during the past month.

NEW HELP

The following have accepted jobs in our department: Armand Donais as filling boy, Napoleon Boutotte of Farnsville as loomfixer, Sophie Sevenet as weaver, John Bates and Alban Giroux from the vocational school, Roland Godary as stockroom helper, Arthur Robichaud as percher.

We are all wondering who that fisherman was that had the nice long walk home from Fiskdale after missing the last car. Cheer up, C. P.; better luck next time.

Have you seen T. F's permanent wave girls? It's a peach, we'll say.

Mr. David Yates was out a few days recently on account of sickness.

Mr. William Toye and family spent the holidays in Haverhill recently. The trip was made in Mr. Toye's new Overland car.

Miss Medora Ledoux and Miss Parmelia Leblanc spent the day in Worcester recently.

A certain young man, heavy eyed and sleepy one morning, was walking through a piece of land thinking of the good time he'd had the night before. All of a sudden a voice was heard. All excited, the young man turned quickly around to see who had made the noise. He was greeted with a "Get out of me garden or I'll have you pinched." Ask Alcide Dupre; he knows.

DEPARTMENT 6

Mr. Frank Harvey and Patrick Moriarity attended the Holy Cross vs. Boston College baseball game recently.

The following young men of this department—Ernest McDonald, Albert Tavernier, and Arthur Dionne were members of the Guard of Honor which won second prize in a prize drill at Willimantic recently. The prize was a fine silver cup. Albert McDonald is a color sergeant and Albert Tavernier a lieutenant in the guard.

Nelson Girard had his fine little stallion J. L. B. in the 2.25 class at the horse races held at Sturbridge.

Elodia Goddu spent the week-end in New Haven recently.

DEPARTMENT 5

Mr. Wallace Maclean and children, Jeane and Wallace Maclean, spent Memorial Day in Lowell.

Miss Odena Farland spent the holidays in Fitchburg, Mass.


Miss Antoinette Roux spent Memorial Day in Springfield and Palmer, visiting her sister.

Miss Margaret Cuddihy spent the holidays in Worcester.

Miss Rosilda Martin attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Dora Laroche, to Mr. Roland Chouinard on May 29.

Miss Etta Herber of Department 5, and several of her friends, enjoyed an automobile trip to Boston and Dorchester on Memorial Day.

A HEALTHFUL HOBBY



Let us introduce to our "Hamiltonian" readers Mr. Edgar Levesque of the weave room, whose hobby is bicycle riding, at which he is an expert. Mr. Levesque intended entering the bicycle races at our last Field Day; but on account of the few entries no race was held, so Edgar contented himself with Sunday trips to Putnam, Brookline, Woodstock, and surrounding places. Edgar has many friends in the weave room.

Miss Annie Ryan of Department 5 spent the holidays in Worcester and Boston.

Miss Delvina Peloquin spent the holidays in Central Falls, R. I.


IS WITH US AGAIN

Joe Bonnette, who has been generator tender at the Lower Mill for a great many years, has been out sick for some time, after an operation for appendicitis and gall stones. Joe faced the operation as calmly as he did the pulley which once burst at generator 9. We welcome him back to work and hope he does not have any more such trouble.

Armand Anger, who has been substituting for Mr. Bonnette as generator tender at the Lower Mill, is now working in the Electrical Department again. He was married recently to Miss Albina Beausoleil.

Miss Margaret McDonald of the engineering office visited her home in Wellesley over the Decoration Day holidays.

Dyehouse Gate



Our good friend Tom Cody is back on the Upper Mill gate after a few weeks' severe illness. He was suddenly taken ill one day while doing the chores at home, and some anxiety was felt by his friends for his recovery; but he rallied in good shape and is now looking quite well, as you see him in the above picture. Mr. Cody has been watchman at the Upper Mill gate for a long time and has as many friends as he has people passing through his gate.


HAPPY

On May 29 our friend Mr. Roland Chouinard left the ranks of the single men to enter the ranks of the married men. Roland was married to Miss Dora Laroche of Department 4. He is a smash-piecer in Department 6, and his many friends from that department wish the young couple the best of luck in their new venture. Mr. Chouinard served a few years in the army as sergeant.

Dan Allard, who has been well known and well liked throughout the mill while he has been with us as a piper, has left the Company and is working for himself, remodeling the old High Street Hotel.

At a baseball game in Webster recently, Pete Leduc met with a new kind of interference. While chasing after a ball he had to duck under an automobile where the ball had rolled. Getting down, Pete came face to face with a bull dog, which was as much surprised as Pete and delayed the game until he found out if Pete was going to be friendly or not.

When the new steel building is erected, the wooden picket fence in back of Ballard Court will be replaced by a woven-wire fence of the same type as that near the carpenter shop. This fence will be continued from the present Cotton Mill fence right down to the water's edge.



Miss Gladys Patnaude spends her working hours in the twisting room, where she says she makes her work her play and therefore makes life happy, at the same time making a success of her work. She certainly has plenty of pep.

The Baseball Scores

CHASE MILLS, 10; HAMILTON, 4

In the opening game of the Industrial Triangle League, May 6, on Hamilton Field, Chase Mills team of Webster defeated Hamilton Woolen Co. team 10 to 4. Paul of the local team pitched well but received poor support.


Before the game the Hamilton Fife and Drum Corps (Ernest Fierro, leader) led the players of both teams in a parade to the field.

Mr. E. Benj. Armstrong, agent, pitched the first ball, a puzzling twister, and the umpire called strike one.

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO. VS. WHITTALL CO.

May 13, 1922, at Worcester, we lost our second game with the Whittall Co., 4 to 3. It was a very good game, with both teams fighting to get a lead and trying to keep it. Paul pitched very good ball but was obliged to be relieved in the sixth by Vreeland after having developed a bad arm. Vreeland pitched a hitless game for the last three innings. The grounds were in a very bad condition, and breaks went against us.

Bill Vreeland is one of our utility men on the baseball squad and is a real old loyal bambino. Bill can help out in the box or in the field and most anywhere you might put him, and the best of it is he loves baseball and likes to work on the diamond.



AMERICAN OPTICAL CO., 15; HAMILTON, 12

The two rivals, American Optical Co. and Hamilton, met for the first time this season May 20. The game was played on Hamilton Field and developed into a hard contest from the first inning to the last. A big crowd turned out as usual to witness the struggle. American Optical won, 15 to 12.

CHASE MILLS, 3; HAMILTON, 1

In one of the best games of the season the Hamilton team was defeated 1 to 3 at Webster, May 27, by the Chase Mills. The team hit hard enough to win any game, but the hits were inopportune. In the first four innings the Hamiltons had nine men stranded on the bases.

On May 30, 1922, at Webster, Slater Co. defeated Hamilton Woolen Co. 10 to 4.

	ab	r	1b	sb	sh	po	a	c
DeForest, c.	5	1	3	0	0	8	1	0
Loneragan, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dwyer, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Karabash, 1b.	5	3	1	0	0	8	0	0
Stone, 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	2	1	0
Douglas, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cloutier, ss.	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	2
Forsberg, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
Gauthier, p.	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	10	10	1	0	27	8	3

HAMILTON WOOLEN

Leduc, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pleau, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	5	0	0	0	0	4	0	2
Brennan, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Vreeland, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Beaudrio, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Lavallee, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCann, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dufault, c.	4	0	1	0	0	6	1	1
Barry, p., cf.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	1	1	21	4	4

Two-base hits: Forsberg, Leduc, McCann. Three-base hits: DeForest, Stone, Lavallee. Home run: Stone. Bases on balls: off Gauthier, Pleau, Brennan, Beaudrio, Lavallee; off Barry, Loneragan, Cloutier; off Pleau, Cloutier. Struck out: by Gauthier 5, by Barry 1, by Pleau 4. Hit by pitcher: by Pleau, Forsberg. Double play: Cloutier to Forsberg to Karabash. Passed balls: Gauthier. Wild pitch: Gauthier. Umpire: Bolack. Scorer: G. J. Patenaude.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Slater	3	0	1	2	0	4	0	0	0—10
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3

Hamilton Baseball Team



The boys above, our 1922 baseball team, admit that they are not all big leaguers, but they are doing their best to play ball, and win; and therefore they deserve the best support and encouragement that we can give them. The season so far has not been a successful one from

the point of games won, but the ball players we have are playing ball and playing the best they can; and that is the old Hamilton spirit. We may win some games yet; and at least we will keep on fighting, so that those who get games from us will have to show the goods to do it.

SPINNING AND DRAWING

Miss Stella Kovaleski spent the holiday recess in Worcester and Springfield, visiting Riverside—and other places that she keeps secret. Whom she went with is also unknown, but we all know that she didn't go A L O N E. Who is your friend, Stella?

Eva thought she was just it, riding in the Packard the thirtieth. She reports a good time at Riverside, but she claims that riding beside the driver was most thrilling.

Hector Livernois, Harry Farquhar, and Ernest Talbot recently competed in a prize drill at Willimantic with Fall River and Grosvendale, winning second prize.

A good book to read and one that ought to interest most Hamiltonians—"A Perfect Umpire," by Ida Vishun.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Mr. Alfred Plimpton has been spoken of as a strong candidate for admiral of the Hamilton automobile fleet. Maneuvering occasionally as he does in front of the main office, making many adroit and artful moves, recommends him very highly to the spectators, and he should draw a large vote.

Messrs. B. B. and George A. Slifer of the New York office of Wellington, Sears & Company returned recently from a business trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich will attend the graduation of their daughter Evelyn, at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, the latter part of this month. They expect to spend several days there and will make the trip by automobile.

TROUBLE TWINS

J. Ross Trouble Twin Kenfield of Sturbridge manicured the lawn in front of the Sturbridge Town Hall last week and has been sick ever since. Too much hard labor in the hot sun is bad for anybody.

Trouble Twin Eddie has been taking his girl boat-riding, because she wouldn't buy any more gasoline after the last notice in "The Hamiltonian." They can walk to Cedar Pond, borrow a boat, walk home, and all Eddie has to spend is the evening.

OUR CHAMPION

Clarence Morse—"champeen broiled-live artist"—has already been inquiring about the dates for the annual bakes to be held this season. His capacity for lobsters is unlimited, and he is open to all challengers.

Miss Vera Morrin of the Planning Department has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, part of which time she passed at the St. Vincent Hospital. We hope to see her back with us at an early date.

DEPARTMENT 4 NEWS

Miss Georgina Carpentier was married to Mr. Donais on May 30, and Miss Dora Larochelle to Mr. Chouinard on May 29, in Notre Dame Church. Both Mrs. Donais and Mrs. Chouinard are winders in Department 4. We wish them luck.

Miss Nora Ribetski has left us to pass the summer with her folks in Boston.

Theodore Lataille, Alfred Bachand, Flora Laferriere, Lena Bucilli, Rose McGrath, Anna Bucilli, Edna Taylor, Laura Piethick, Rose Savary, are now working in Department 4.

Stanley Laughlin of the vocational school was transferred from Department 4 to Department 1, and Bernard O'Donnell to Department 2.

Rudolphe Fitts and R. Kermack of the vocational school are working in the twisting room.

Miss Agnes Andzeski visited friends in Hartford during the last month.

Louis Gagnon enjoyed the holidays in New Haven, Conn., visiting friends.

Chill Latoy has accepted a position in Department 20.

Mrs. Denault of Department 9 has resigned, her doctor advising a long rest.

Our New Steel Storehouse



Looks like the beginning of a shipyard for the development of a navy for the big pond; but in fact it is not, as the scene above is a view showing the work in progress preparing foundations for a new all-steel building. This location is just in back of Ballard Court, about where the old icehouse once stood; and soon we shall see there a large one-story steel storehouse, 128 feet square, which will be used for the storing of finished goods

and cotton yarns. There will be a concrete floor and concrete loading platform, and when complete the new building will be an addition to the plant that we may be proud of. This storehouse will release much space now used for storage that can be used to better advantage for other purposes, and will allow us to make shipments of goods even more promptly than we now do.

CARPENTER SHOP

Joseph Lajoie has just moved his family to Southbridge from Providence, R. I. He will take up his old job in Department 15 as carpenter. Some other members of his family will work in different departments of the Hamilton Woolen Co. We welcome Joe back on the job.

Danis Cournoyer has just been assigned to Department 15 as carpenter.

Frank Wilkins was much pleased to get his automobile license, as he can ride back and forth to work now.

Joseph Dufault has left Department 15 after 15 years' service, to do outside carpentering.

BADGER BEARS BROKEN BRANCHES BLITHELY AWAY

We have had two young men trimming up the trees which were injured in the ice storm, and our yard has been pretty well filled up with all sizes of broken branches.

Del Badger here saw a chance for a little saving on fuel bills, and it has been no unusual sight to see him driving merrily down town in his "Hup," towing a ten or fifteen foot log behind him.

Seed Potatoes at Cost and Free Fertilizer



Here illustrated is one of the reasons why the express companies "ain't what they used to be." This gathering of amateur expressmen was snapped where the potatoes and fertilizer were being given out at the Company barn.

FINISHING ROOM

Mrs. Pelletier, Eva Rapaneault, and Matt Dodd have returned to Department 9.

Louis Gagnon, with a few friends, went pout fishing recently. They reported a catch of over sixty.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JULY, 1922

NUMBER 7

Building No. 34 Going Up



The new storehouse in back of Ballard Court is nearing completion and soon will be occupied. This view shows the all-steel construction and gives some idea of the size of the building. It will be known as building No. 34.

Mr. Michael O'Brien from Manchester, N. H., commenced work in the wool shop on June 7th.

Charlie Manthorne and family enjoyed an auto trip to New Hampshire during the vacation.

Mr. Hager will soon be on his way to Germany visiting relations and friends. We wish Mr. Hager a pleasant trip and a safe journey.

CORRECT

"What is the difference," asked the teacher in arithmetic, "between one yard and two yards?"

"A fence," said James Mac.

Then James sat on the ruler fourteen times.

To Camp Devens



Ernest Birdsall, Jr., son of our Superintendent of Weaving will spend the month of August at Camp Devens as a soldier for Uncle Sam. The citizens Military Training camp which is held at Camp Devens each summer is for all Americans who are between the ages of 18 and 26 and who are physically fit. The government takes these men into the army for one month giving them a short course in the regular military training and discipline such as is given in the regular army. All expenses including transportation to and from camp are paid by the Government. A real soldiers life.

Chautauqua Coming

Starting Wednesday, July 26, the widely known Chautauqua will present a seven-day program in Southbridge. A large tent is to be erected on the Central St. playgrounds.

This brings to town a splendid series of entertainments of a wholesome type, including music, pageants, dramatics, fine play programs for children, and lectures of an interesting and instructive sort upon current affairs in the world at large. It is a form of entertainment in which all members of the family, old and young, can join heartily.

As Chautauqua is not only a recreational but an educational program, quite exceptional for Southbridge, as it makes financial profit for no one, and as it is made possible by the invitation and support of more than thirty representative men and women of Southbridge.

Whether Chautauqua shall become an annual feature for Southbridge depends upon the advance, season-ticket patronage this year. Considering that these tickets bring a week of vacation to families and that the adult ticket cost averages only 12 cents per entertainment, these seven days of Chautauqua should be popular from the point of view of economy also.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Fred Farrow kept Bill Arnold company when Bill applied for his operator's license. Every time Bill did anything wrong Fred stepped on the examiner's toe, and distracted his attention so that Bill got his application approved. System does it every time.

Jim Christenson drove his Ford so fast the other day that the friction of the air set fire to his spare overalls on the back seat, and nearly occasioned the loss of the whole rear end of the car.

Bill Arnold has had his automobile at the blacksmith shop a good many evenings lately, presumably for new shoes.

Al. Plympton drove down town and back one day without an accident.

10 Per Cent Increase

Notices were posted around the mill just before vacation announcing an advance in wages of ten per cent. This of course, was good news to all of us and this action of the Company's is very greatly appreciated. The announcement made by the management read as follows: There will be an advance in the wages of approximately ten per cent, to take effect on Monday, July 10th. It is hoped that this action possibly may develop into continued prosperity for all concerned.

AN EXCELLENT FORMULA

Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shirk,

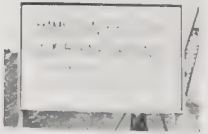
Don't think of your worries, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish, the work will be done,

No man sees his shadow who faces the sun.

Gordon W. Kingsbury.

The Sign of a Good Time Coming



Old Employee Passes Away

John E. Hefner, for more than 50 years an employe of this company, died on June 19, following a long illness. He came to work for the company when a small boy, assisting his father, August Hefner, who for many years had charge of the roll covering and belt work. At his father's death he succeeded him and continued in charge of the work until failing health compelled him to relinquish it. Close attention to his duties, a desire to do honest work and faithfulness to every task that came to hand, brought him the confidence of his employers, and his fine

Field Day Grounds Improved



Here is a view of the new judges stand and platform which will give those who have not been up to the Sturbridge track for some time an idea of what the arrange-

ment will be for Field Day. With this arrangement it will be much easier to keep the track clear so that every one in the grandstand can see all the events.

Real Fox Hounds



Above is a picture of one of the best fox hounds in this section of the country with her litter of puppies which were four weeks old when the picture was taken. This dog and the puppies are owned by Charles Vinton who works in Department 3 and lives in Sturbridge. The pups are well bred and should make the best of fox dogs.

disposition and just attitude of mind toward all the relations of life made him a valuable and helpful member of the community.

To his services with this company he gave the best that was in him. He was loyal to its interests, loved its traditions, and was pleased with its success. He took a laudable interest in the progress and welfare of the town, was a member of the old Southbridge brass band, of the state militia company stationed in this town for many years, and from early youth was a member of the old volunteer fire company at Globe Village, and later joined the steamer company upon its organization in the early 70's.

Mr. Hefner is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret O'Brien, who for many years worked in the weaving department, two sons, William E. Hefner, a world war veteran, Charles Hefner and one daughter, Miss Mary M. Hefner.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

--

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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JULY, 1922

On the Home Stretch



The horse trotting this year, which will again be under the able direction of superintendent Varnum, promises to be the best that has been seen on the Sturbridge Track. Horsemen in this locality who are taking more interest in racing this year than ever before know that The Hamilton Field Day races are handled with fairness to all and no favorites. This year the

liberal prizes of oats will be offered as in the past and in addition ribbons will be given the winners, which will give the horse owners something to remember the Field Day by after the oats are gone. Those who like to see good, hotly contested, local races will not fail to be on hand in the afternoon when these races will be run.

GOING TO WORK

Goin' to work seems kind o' rough;
'Pears like you ain't had rest enough;
Get to wishin', you surely do,
That life was loafin' the whole year
through;
An' you feel that the factory whistle shrill
Is a kind of a ghost that won't keep still,
But scares you before you've had sleep
enough.
I tell you, goin' to work is rough!

But, after the mill's shut down a while,
An' the neighbors kind o' forget to smile,
An' the town gets quiet and grievin'-like,
An' folks talk nothin' exceptin' strike,
The greatest comfort a fellow knows
Comes when that good old whistle blows,
An' he takes his tools and he gets in line—
I tell you, goin' to work is fine!

Phillip Brown of Lowell Textile is spending his vacation period getting a practical knowledge of carding and combing, in Department 1.

Mr. Peter Galipeau spent a week in Vermont and enjoyed his vacation very much.

SOMEBODY WISE THIS FELLOW UP

One of the dyed-in-the-wool Hamilton Baseball fans called up McNally at the Top Mill Friday and asked him if the Hamiltons were playing at home on Saturday June 31st. McNally replied, they were playing the Chase Mills' Team and the fan said: "I cannot find it on the schedule, as there are no games booked for June 31st that I can see." Of course to be sure he would be at the game, McNally put him right as to the date as we wouldn't want a good fan like that to miss one of our home games.

SOME SURPRISE PACKAGE

Of course you all know that Jack Brogan is some dog fancier, but did you know that his shepherd dog presented him with puppies a couple of weeks ago; five of them, one shepherd, one beagle, one german police, a dachshund and a pomeranian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield went to the Barnum and Bailey & Ringling Bros. circus in Worcester recently.

AT
CHAUTAUQUATHE
TROUBADOURSVocal and Instrumental Music
Entertainment

Feature Programs

FIFTH DAY

"Quality Programs for Everybody"
BUY A SEASON TICKET

July 26th to August 1st
At Central Street Playgrounds

An Old Stand-by



It is with great pleasure that we can announce that the Keystone comedy cop will be with us again this year. Mr. Adolff Flagg who has been one of our most efficient and obliging Field Day policemen in past years has consented to again handle the crowds in the grandstand. Be sure to be on hand to greet him

SOMEBODY SENT THIS IN ABOUT CLUB MEETINGS

1. Don't come to meetings.
2. If you do come,—come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you,—don't come.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the Secretary and other Officials.
5. Never accept office, it is easier to criticise than to do things.
6. Always get sore if not appointed on a committee. If appointed don't come to meetings.
7. If asked by the President to give your opinion regarding an important matter tell him you have nothing to say, and after the meeting tell everyone how things ought to have been done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, and when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help the work along, then is the time to shout out the club is run by a clique!
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or better still don't pay them at all.
10. Always give the collector a knock (smilingly), but mean it just the same.
11. When collector comes offer him a twenty dollar bill to take out ten cents.
12. Don't bother about getting members,—let George do it.

That Whitinsville Trip

It is pretty hard to beat Jim Curley as a real baseball fan. He follows the team always, and everywhere. The team journeyed to Whitinsville recently and so did Jim. He rode in class—in a real Ford touring car. All went well until Webster was reached, then something went bad with the engine. The chauffeur looked her over and said if he only had a pin it would pull in O. K. Reckless of any personal safety Jim reached far into the inner recesses of his attire which was it seems, a little too large for him, and magic-like, exhibited a safety pin.

The chauffeur took the pin with a grin, and adjusting it to the trouble, right readily touched her up and old Lizzie whizzed awhile and away we went to Whitinsville. We got there in jig time, but the real trouble started on the way back. The big Pierce Arrow truck ran off the road in Manchaug, as it was passing another machine, and went hub deep in mud, and all efforts to extricate it were futile.

Some of the girls were worried about getting home for from all appearances it was to be a long wait (and it was). Jim willingly gave up his seat in the car, and three girls occupied the space he vacated. The girls were carried to Webster, where it was thought they could find their way home. A call for chain falls and a truck was sent in from Oxford to our garage. At 9.45 P. M. the trucks and falls reached Oxford to be shown the way to Manchaug and the disabled truck. On the way down a lone straggling form was seen approaching along the country road, hat in hand, and coat on arm, for all the world the veritable sight of the lost battalion. Who was it but Jim Curley himself. He had walked surely eight miles. We asked him to jump in and come back to the truck, to which he replied in a voice that rocked the quiet neighborhood: "No siree! Not for a hundred dollars. I'm going home!"

Well Jim went home all right but it was a long drawn out process. He waited half an hour for the car to Oxford Heights and then got carried by a mile or so and had to walk back. The car he got to Southbridge only carried him as far as the center of town so the last long mile was

from town to his home on the Sturbridge road. At 2 A. M. he pulled in making the remark to his wife that, "It was a good game."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnum and daughter Beulah, and Mr. J. Wallace MacLean and two children spent their vacation at Alum Pond, where they had a cottage for two weeks.

On the Field Day Midway



Bigger, better, brighter than ever will be the Midway this year. All sorts of refreshments, all sorts of games and amusements will be on the grounds. Everyone

SAFETY FIRST
Ed German tells of a couple he observed at the state fair. They found themselves in the center of quite a crowd near one of the amusement booths, and the gallant husband said to his wife: "I say, dearie, I think you'd better give me the lunch-basket. Don't you see we are apt to lose each other in this crowd?"

Get Your Entries In Early



John O. Martin is on the job this year as Assistant General Chairman and is going full horse power, which means that there is going to be something doing. Give him your co-operation and let's all do our best to make this Field Day a success. We need lots of entries in the athletic events. Go in to all the races you can qualify for; there are two or three prizes for each event and even if we are not out for the prizes we should show our sporting blood and go in for the fun of it. Be a booster, root for your tug-of-war and push-ball team. Get your relay gang to practise up.

Richard Yates Athletic Chairman



Something New

One of the big features of this year's Field Day will be the push ball contests. The push ball which is a large inflated ball has been loaned to us by the courtesy of the Norton Co. and will be here Tuesday the 18th so that we can get in plenty of practise on it before Field Day. The game is played by two five-men teams which will be formed in departments. The ball is placed in the center of the field and the teams are lined up on opposite sides of the ball, fifty yards distant. At the signal both teams rush for the ball and endeavor to push in back across their own goal. Matches will be arranged on Hamilton Field or some other convenient place for practise matches as soon as department teams are organized.

DEPT. 7

Miss Katherine G. King spent the vacation period at the "Yolande House," at Webster Lake.

Ques: "Hey, what are you doing? Don't you see that sign "No Smoking?"
Ans: "Yea, but it don't say positively."

UPPER MILL NEWS

Mr. Scharschmidt and family, in company with Mr. Gauthier and family motored to Claremont New Hampshire, a distance of three hundred miles, staying overnight with Mr. Gauthier's sister, Dr. Potvin. He says he had an enjoyable trip, everything going fine.

J. J. Pope of Department 8 is now a proud papa, and is handing out Peter Schuyler's with a broad smile.

Mr. Elliott Clemence has left us to take charge of the Fair grounds in Sturbridge. We wish you well, Elliott.

Rosilda Martin enjoyed her vacation in Lynn and Boston.

Miss Kitty Moriarty spent her vacation as the guest of her aunt in Cambridge.

WOOL ROOM

John Rowley and F. Walters spent a few days at Lake Mashapaug, taking "Lizzie" along with them.

Hello Earle, how's farming by heck? How's taters?

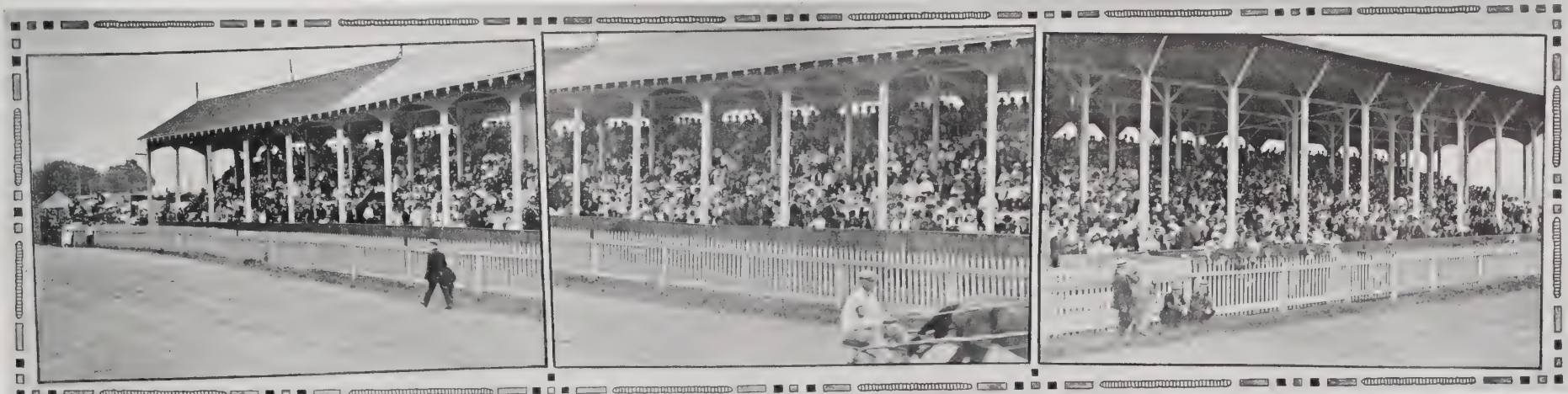
Mr. and Mrs. Geodfrey Oddy went their usual rounds this vacation, viz., Warren, and So. Barre.

One of our friends in the wool shop bought two pairs of shoes to go tramping around in during his vacation.

ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Nellie Murphy observed her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 14th, by entertaining her friends. Mrs. Murphy was presented silver knives and forks from her burling room friends as a remembrance.

Were You There Two Years Ago



The above picture of the grandstand will recall the happy Field Days of the past and will give a promise of a good time

for this one. Can you remember where you sat in 1920? No doubt you were there as there aren't many that miss the

Big Time. There will be something new going on all the time this year and the well known 104th Band will be filling the

breeze with the latest pieces in band music. Pick out your seat now.

The Kiddies Playground



The Welfare Committee will again have the playgrounds for the children arranged under the big oak trees in back of the grandstand. This makes a good place to leave the children while you enjoy the various events going on around the grounds. Miss Butler and Miss Meagher will be in

charge as they have been in the past; very generously giving their time and care to the children, which is no small job, but which is appreciated by the many people who leave their children with those whom they know they will be perfectly safe with.

Did You Know that—

The Misses Eva and Mildred Vilandre went over the Mohawk trail during their holidays.

Miss Maximillian Proulx visited friends in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Flora Langevin and friends enjoyed a trip to Revere Beach.

Miss Amenda Peloquin spent her vacation in Central Falls, R. I.

Miss Antoinette Roux visited friends in Boston.

Mr. Paul Scharschmidt is going great these days with his Buick, having made over three thousand miles already. He is contemplating taking in all the beaches, Providence, Cape Cod, and all along the line.

Mr. Harry Widdowson is sporting a new car, but he still sticks to the Oakland. He says, the old car was a good one, but Oh Boy! the new one! Nuff sed!

Mr. Thomas Morrissey is under the doctor's care for a few weeks. We hope he will soon be all right again.

Miss Odena Farland spent the holidays at Revere Beach.

Misses Annie Ryan, Nellie May and Etta Herber enjoyed the holidays at Webster Lake and Springfield.

Miss Delvina Peloquin spent her vacation in Newport, R. I.

Miss Albina Peloquin spent her vacation in Millbury and Worcester.

The Top Mill athletes are getting in shape to win some of the prizes that are to be given at our annual Field Day, and are fast rounding into shape.

There are at least a half dozen who are training for the Human Wheelbarrow Race and although this is a new event for us, it is going to be one of the most popular. We will also have a good relay team. The Back to Back and Hand in Hand races will also have our entries, and they also are new events on our program. In the running and jumping events we also have some good material and should win a share of these prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante spent the week end in Springfield recently.

Mrs. Alice Couture and Miss Cecilia Greenwood have left the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company.

Victor Robichaud was called to Woonsocket a short time ago, as his daughter who is attending school there, was taken suddenly ill.

Mrs. Minnie Todd and Mrs. Daisy Knowles are now employed in Department 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates also Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swift expect to pass their vacations at Salisbury Beach, where they have engaged cottages.

Mrs. Beatrice Gariepeg, weaver, has left this Department and moved to Canada.

Mr. John Carty is now a member of our perching force.

Miss Doris Mandeville has left the employ of this Department.

Mr. Joseph Morrissey, self-styled champion fisherman, took a fishing trip recently and got a fine string of mosquito bites. Tough luck we'll say, Joe.

Mrs. Albertine Racine, weaver, has severed her connections with Department 6.

Mr. Alcide Dupre, percher, has left the employ of the weave room.

The Sturbridge Police Department are on the look out for Kitty of the Stores Office, and that Ford that goes racing up the road. But we'd better tip the police off before she starts on her vacation.

The pillow fight which will be one of the new features of this Field Day promises to be a real laugh maker. The contestant will sit astride a large pole which will be set on horses about five feet up and will endeavor to knock each other off with pillows. Those who are game for some fun will enter in this event immediately. The one who will win will have to be a sticker and swing a mighty pillow.

The History of Globe Village

(Continued from the June Hamiltonian)

The post office of today was a shoe-maker's shop till the ell was raised and prepared for its present uses. Near the iron bridge stood a small wooden building occupied by Dan Netherwood and his wife Jane. Dan was a tailor by trade; but his title to fame is due to his domestic troubles, which frequently made lively times in the neighborhood and out of which Jane usually emerged triumphant. Across the bridge William E. Alden was engaged in the dry-goods and grocery business in the wooden building owned by Albert McKinstry on the corner of West Main and Pleasant Streets. In later years he built and occupied the fine brick block on the opposite corner, now owned by J. J. Delehanty.

The shoe shop of George Wald, opposite the Alden Block, was, and is today, a noted place of resort for the foreign-born politicians of the village. It was styled the House of Lords, while the low fence just outside corresponded to the House of Commons. These meetings were so well attended that one of the former selectmen erected a bench along the sidewalk to accommodate the legislators.

In the basement of the McKinstry block on Pleasant Street, J. T. McKinstry carried on the painting business. Where Thomas Thimblin has his bottling establishment the stately form of the well-known deputy sheriff, Solomon Thayer, might be seen attending to the wants of his customers in the grocery line. J. O. McKinstry and Mulford Eldredge occupied the building across the street from B. W. Paton's drug store, as grocers and dry-goods merchants. This store is now in the hands of William Power, groceries, and J. E. Williams, meat market. Over on Candy Hill, Patrick Kelly carried on a thriving general store till he sold the business to J. & T. Ryan.

John O. McKinstry and his brother William Frank are examples of the "irony of fate." It was the ambition of John O. to be a lawyer, while Frank desired a commercial life; but it was John O., as he was always called, who became the business man, while Frank spent the greater part of his mature years in the office of the Hamilton Woolen Co., where he was an authority whose statements were never disputed on all points relating to the expense of operating the plant. John O. was appointed a justice of the peace, and his advice on legal questions was eagerly sought and freely given. He held at one time or another all the important offices in the gift of the town and was for many years one of the most widely known residents of the village.

GAYTON BALLARD

Such was the business condition at the Globe when Gayton Ballard became agent of the Hamilton Woolen Co. He was unknown to neither employers nor citizens, for he had started the cotton cards in the Warp Mill and had taken charge of the large worsted carding and drawing room of the Big Mill as soon as the damage occasioned by the fire of 1850 had been repaired. After managing this room for five years he entered into partnership with Adolphus Merriam in the making of satinets at Westville, which resulted in great profit.

The experience gained in these years made him a worthy successor to his broth-

er. When the agency was offered him he declined the situation, but was prevailed upon to act till a suitable man could be found. The directors were satisfied that the suitable man was found already and made no search for another, with the result that Mr. Ballard, instead of being temporary agent, remained the executive head for thirteen years.

During his administration very little change was made in the portion of the plant under his control. At the print works, however, extensive alterations and additions were begun in 1872, the big dam raised, and West Street relocated to give more yard room. At the completion of these plans the Hamilton Woolen Co. had a delaine and a calico print works, each independent of the other, and both equipped with the latest conveniences. To accommodate the increase of operatives a number of large wooden blocks were erected in various parts of the village, and Dr. Curtis filled several of the empty spaces on Pleasant Street with comfortable homes.

I. W. CURTIS

Probably no other person has occupied so large a space in the life of Globe Village as Dr. Curtis. Coming to the community a young man, he acquired an extensive medical practice which he held till he was attending the fourth generation. An iron constitution joined to extraordinary activity enabled him to engage in a variety of pursuits without impairment of bodily or mental vigor, and he reached advanced age in better physical condition than most men twenty years younger. One of the founders of the Evangelical Free Church, he was among its strongest supporters and workers. His death several years ago deprived Globe Village of one of its foremost citizens.

CHARLES HYDE

About the time Gayton Ballard assumed the duties of agent the business men received an accession to their ranks in the person of Charles Hyde, who engaged in the manufacture of bricks and lumber. He soon made his influence felt in the village of his adoption and has been ever since one of its leading and conservative citizens. Although past three score years and ten he is still in active business life.

WHEELER, CLAFLIN, OLNEY

The ending of the rebellion and the disbanding of the large army raised to bring that war to a close released many thousands of young men, who, dropping at once the license and irregularities of camp life, became industrious citizens. Among the returned volunteers who chose the Globe for a home were A. H. Wheeler, Calvin Claffin and J. M. Olney. Frequently elected to the highest offices in the town, they were large factors in its development. Calvin Claffin and J. M. Olney have been mustered out but A. H. Wheeler is still on active duty.

(To be continued in the August Issue)

HEADS OR TAILS

The two British sailors had purchased tickets for the dog show and were gazing at a Skye terrier which had so much hair that it looked more like a woolen rug than a dog.

"Which end is 'is head, Bill?" asked one.

"Blowed if I know," was the reply.

"But here, I'll stick a pin in 'im, and you look to see which end barks."

PERSEVERANCE

All that I have accomplished or expect to accomplish has been and will be by that plodding, patient, persevering process of accretion which builds the ant heap particle by particle, thought by thought, fact by fact. If I were ever actuated by ambition, its highest and warmest aspiration reached no further than the hope to set before the young men of my country an example in employing those invaluable fragments of time called "Odd moments."

Elihu Burritt.

Come Early

Bert Ryan will handle the transportation this year and we all know that that means that everything is going to be O. K. Practically the same arrangements will be made this year as have been in the past with the exception that the cars will be on time in the morning and the events will start early. Be on deck the first thing in the morning and by all means use caution so that we will not break our record for not having any accidents.

HEARD AROUND THE MILL

Harold Blute is going to train Mr. Ashworth's horses during vacation week and as Harold used to be first Jockey for the Express Co., a few years ago he ought to give the colts some valuable training.

Our favorite artist, Alfred Plimpton, spent his leisure hours recently spreading paint on his well known racing car called Mexican Pete.

One can scarcely see Mr. Badger's face these days, his neck is so tightly bound with bandages! You see he stood so long gazing up at the height of the Woolworth Building when he visited New York recently, that he is suffering with a severe stiff neck. We understand he enjoyed everything but the Muffins, and as a result of the change of Muffins he spent one day in bed.



Wear your old clothes if you are going to spend a riotous day on the track; the crowd will be thick and everybody is



We all remember the potatoe race for ladies which usually has been one of the first events run off, in the past. It is planned this year to make the prize for this race a good one if the entries come in for this race as they have in the past. It is hoped that the girls will take a lively

Aimee Lataille of the carpenter shop has discontinued his duties with the Hamilton Woolen Company, after being in Department 15 for a period of four years.

VACATION IN DEPT. 7

Mrs. Annie Murphy spent the vacation with her daughter at Oakland Beach R. I.

Mrs. Lizzie Springer is visiting relatives in New Hampshire during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison and son enjoyed the vacation visiting Boston and the surrounding beaches.

Mrs. Jessie Marsh entertained her daughter and two grandchildren from Cleveland, O., at her home in North Woodstock.

Miss Jennie Renfrew was a guest of Mrs. Mary Regan formerly of the mending room at Newport.

On Your Mark!

interest in the athletics this year and will turn out like good sports as they have in the past. There are several good events for them this year and they have their share of the prizes, as well as a handsome prize for the girl taking the most points.

JUST NEWS

Mr. E. Freeman had his usual job during vacation, taking care of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Joseph Orange has bought himself a large traveling bag. He is feeling this damp weather very acutely and during vacation he went where it was drier and where there was more sunshine.

Some men from the wool shop took A. Berry out fishing last Thursday night, and if Berry is a good fielder in the ball field, he is also a good catcher of fish—40 pouts in one night.

Agent E. Benj. Armstrong spent his vacation with his family at West Yarmouth Mass., which is on the South shore of Cape Cod.

Mr. Jackson's family are spending the summer at the beach near New London, Conn., he making the trip down there for the week ends.

The Misses Jennie Valandre and Eva Phaneuf visited friends in Providence over The Fourth.

A. O. Co. Wins 4-2

WELLSWORTH, A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
W. Pleau, 2b.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Martel, ss.	3	0	0	4	4	1
Varin, 1b.	2	1	0	10	1	0
Gladu, p.	4	1	0	0	5	0
Collette, rf.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Commiettee, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Desrosier, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donais, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Liberty, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	28	4	0	27	13	2

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	2
Brennan, 1b.	4	0	1	16	0	0
Vreeland, p.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Beaudrio, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCann, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lavallee, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Brown, c.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	30	2	5	24	11	5

Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wellsworth A. A.	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	x—4
Hamilton W.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Two-base hits: Barry. Stolen bases: Leduc 2, Varin, Gladu. Sacrifice hits: Duclos, Martel. Double plays: Pleau to Martel to Varin. Hits: off Vreeland 0; off Gladu 5. Base on balls: by Gladu; by Vreeland; by Pleau, Varin 2. Hit by pitched ball: by Vreeland, Liberty. Struck out: by Vreeland, Martel; by Gladu, Barry, Lavallee, Umpire: Peloquin. Attendance 400. Time of game, 1h. 55m.

Base Ball

Our team broke into the winning column for the first time this season with a 10 to 8 victory over the American Optical Co. on Wellsworth Field. C. Pleau was on the mound for us and held our 3 - 1 lead until the fifth inning when the Specmakers tied the score. The game went back and forth from the fifth until the eighth inning when the Hamilton team put the game on ice with four runs.

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leduc, cf.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Duclos, ss.	5	2	2	2	4	2
Brennan, 1b.	4	3	2	10	0	0
Vreeland, 2b.	5	3	3	1	4	0
Beaudrio, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barry, lf.	5	0	0	5	0	1
McCann, 3b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Dufault, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
C. Pleau, p.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	13	27	12	3

WELLSWORTH OPTICAL CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Pleau, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Martel, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Varin, 1b.	5	1	3	8	0	1
Gladu, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Collette, cf.	3	1	3	0	0	0
Desrosiers, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Plaquette, 3b.	5	0	1	2	2	3
Liberty, c.	5	0	0	7	1	1
Johnston, p.	3	1	0	0	9	2
Totals	37	8	12	26	15	8

Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton Woolen Co.	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	4—10
Wellsworth Optical Co.	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	2—8

Home runs: Desrosiers, Gladu. Sacrifice hits: Duclos, Martel. Double play: by Hamilton Woolen Co.; by Wellsworth Optical Co. Base on balls: by Pleau, Gladu, Pleau, Collette 2, Johnston; by Johnston, Brennan, McCann, Dufault. Hit by pitched ball: by Johnston, Beaudrio. Struck out: by Johnston, Leduc 2, Beaudrio 2, Barry 2, Pleau 2. Umpire, Coffey. Attendance, 786. Time of game, 2h. 20m.

3 to 0 Winners

Our team defeated the Whitins Machine Co. team on Hamilton field, 3 to 0, in the best Triangle Industrial league game of the season. Pleau and Steele pitched good ball and were given fine support. All the scoring was done in the seventh inning, when a batting rally by the Hamilton players netted three runs. Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Duclos, ss.	3	1	1	1	5	0
Brennan, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	1
Vreeland, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Beaudrio, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Barry, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McCann, 2b.	4	0	0	6	4	0
Dufault, c.	2	0	2	4	0	0
Brown, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Pleau, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	16	2

WHITINS MACHINE CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leonard, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Kearnan, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Donovan, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hartley, rf.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Malgren, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Denocourt, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	3
McKee, 3b.	4	0	2	4	3	0
Keeler, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Steele, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	30	0	5	24	13	5

Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x—3

Two-base hits: Leduc, Leonard, Kearnan, McKee. Three-base hit: Dufault. Stolen bases: Leduc, Duclos, Brennan, Kearnan. Sacrifice hit: Duclos. Double play: Vreeland to McCann to Brennan. Hits off: Pleau 5, off Steele 9. Bases on balls: off Pleau, Donovan, Malgren. Hit by pitched ball: by Pleau, Kearnan. Struck out: by Pleau, Leonard 2, Donovan, Hartley, Denocourt; by Steele, McCann. Balls called, on Steele 2. Umpires: Peloquin and Bolack. Attendance, 800. Time, 1h. 50m.

Batting and Fielding Averages

Name	gp	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e	Ave.	Ave.
R. Dufault	8	29	1	11	0	45	10	5	379	916
T. Brennan	8	30	8	10	2	42	0	1	333	986
T. Leduc	8	35	4	10	1	4	8	0	4	286
W. Vreeland	8	37	9	10	1	5	12	3	270	875
A. Barry	6	26	4	7	0	2	14	4	0	270
J. Brown	5	8	2	2	0	0	4	1	250	833
McCann	7	20	1	5	0	0	10	9	2	250
Beaudrio	8	23	2	5	1	3	10	1	0	216
G. Lavallee	3	10	1	2	0	1	9	1	0	200
Duclos	8	31	6	6	4	2	20	19	3	812
C. Pleau	7	20	0	3	1	1	3	14	4	150

George J. Patenaude, Scorer.

The Baby Number In September

The September issue of the Hamiltonian will be Baby Number and the pictures of all the Hamilton babies will be printed. Only up-to-date pictures of babies not over three years old will be accepted. Any good clear picture will do. Write the child's name and age and the name of the father and mother on the back of the picture. Also indicate from which Department. Pictures must be in before Aug. 15.

It's Time to Get the Team Together



The tug-of-war at Field Day this year will be pulled in a rack specially constructed for this purpose. Teams will be five-men teams this year, and owing to the fact that the pull in a rack depends more upon strength than weight, it is expected that more teams will be formed this year. The rack will be a long wide board with cleats on it so spaced that the

men pulling will each have foot rests that will hold forever. The rack will be placed outside of the carpenter shop for a couple of weeks before Field Day so that teams can get in all the practise they want. The tug-of-war should be very strongly contested this year and as the prize offered is a good one departments should get busy and get their best teams out.

YOU FIRST ALPHONSE

One of the wool shop motorists was taking a trip down Providence way a few weeks ago where he met a Ford coming toward him, and as the road was narrow where they met each essayed to do the Alphonse and Gaston act, by driving out on the edge of the road, and the result was they both got stuck in the mud. The Overland being the heavier car went down to its armpits while the Ford only went to its knees.

One of the strong men of the party took the Ford by the collar and lifted it out on the road; but when he tried to do the same to the Overland, it would not budge, and it took the combined efforts of the four men and the Ford to get the Overland out on the road again, after which they all went on their way rejoicing.

DEPT. ONE

Howard Lee and Adelard Gaumond expect to take a trip to Mt. Tom, Holyoke during their vacation.

Dick Cudworth has the agency for a knife sharpener which they say is the newest and best sharpener on the market.

VACATIONS

Now that most of our vacations are over we all envy Catherine Phelan who is spending two weeks with friends in Baltimore, Md.

We are led to believe that the trees are not the only attraction in Southbridge since such frequent trips from Pittsfield are being made these days. Ask Mazie how she does it?

Percy and May Cuddihy are now back at work after two hilarious weeks spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

WEAVE ROOM DOINGS

Mrs. Mary Vary was out a few days with a sore finger.

Mr. Basile Laporte spent a day in Worcester where he met his daughter who was returning from a school in Canada.

Mr. William Toye and family spent a few days in Boston and surrounding towns. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlant have been spending a few days in Cherry Valley.

Frank Harvey, Arthur Butler, Philip Duhamel and Rudolph Lusignan went fishing at Wallace's pond recently and came home with a nice string of horn pouts.

Mr. Philip Duhamel spent a few days in Providence recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaillencourt spent the holidays in Canada. The trip was made in Mr. Vaillencourt's sedan.

MENDING ROOM

Francis Lachapelle who graduated from St. Mary's school, was presented a five dollar gold piece and an Eversharp pencil by his friends in the mending room.

Warper Tender



This is a close-up of our friend Miss Eva Vilandre who works in Department 5. Miss Vilandre's hobby is horse-back riding at which she is an expert, having learned to ride and handle a horse on her uncle's large farm in the West. Eva has many friends in Department 5.

The Bush League

The most thrilling baseball game ever played on Hamilton Field took place recently, the machine shop and the carpenter shop being the contestants. George Simpson's brave men came to bat first, and Fred Farrow's contingent were allowed to bat sometimes.

There were from eight to fifteen men on each team, the number varying from time to time. When they had played four and a half innings and the score stood twenty-eight to twenty-two with the wood-workers ahead, George decided that the game had gone far enough, and in spite of Farrow's shrieks that the metal trade be allowed their last raps, the game stopped. This gives the carpenter shop the championship of the maintenance departments.

(We invite criticism of this account of the game from the carpenter shop. Our information was furnished by Mr. Farrow, and we have no reason to doubt his word, but there seems to be a slight difference between his version and the story told by Davy Simpson. Davy was mad though, because they wouldn't give him the foul balls for his goat to eat, and his account of the game may not be wholly impartial. Adolph Flagg made three home runs in one inning, and that's going some.)

WHO GETS THE BELT?

When Aime Lataille left the carpenter shop they say he took the wrestling championship with him. Alfred Dumas who was a claimant to that title was put flat on his back, so they say, by Aime the day before he left. The Champion always falls sometime.

TIME WILL TELL

The day that we were supposed to play the A. O. Co. a benefit game at Wellsworth Park and the game was postponed on account of rain, our friend Flagg went down to the grounds and sat in the grandstand from six until seven finally coming out and making the remark, "Well I guess they aren't going to play tonight." We'll say that this is a sure way of finding out, but everybody hasn't got the patience that Flagg has.

FISHIN'

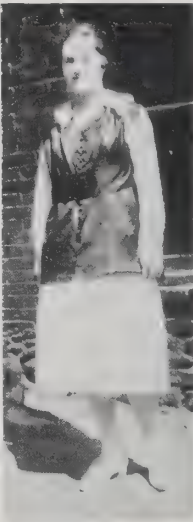
Robert Kershaw, Sr., and Frederick Hanson are to enjoy their vacation up at "Breakneck" Pond, fishing and boating. We will expect that there will be a shortage of fish up that way when they get back as they are both experts in that sport, and always bring back a good string to show for their trips.

HE PAINTS

Ralph Arnold has broken into the columns of The Hamiltonian again because of his prowess as an automobile painter. He once worked at the trade of carriage painter and has gotten the art down pretty fine. He has painted Bill Arnolds' car and expects soon to tackle Mr. Hank's.

WHOOOPS MY DEAR

Perhaps you have noticed the big crack in the macadem road opposite Ballard Court, and wondered at the cause thereof. Lena of Department 3 who usually gets a ride home in a Chevrolet had to stop off at Ballard Court one night so, it only being a little way, she decided to ride on the running board instead of getting inside. Home-going Hamiltonians noticed the daring manner of this fair rider as she hung carelessly on while sailing up the street. Lena decided to alight while the car was still in motion. The car kept right on going but Lena came to a dead stop, kerplunk. She got up rather slowly but ran out of sight fast enough. Next day the boss said she didn't sit down once.



Weaving

A snap shot of a charming little weaver, Miss Rebecca Girouard who has worked for a long time as a weaver in Department 6. Miss Girouard is a very cheerful worker and has many friends in this Department.

CHAIRS RECANED

We wish to announce that Mr. Edward Craig is at his home on the Sturbridge road, and desires work caning or reseating chairs. His mail address is Southbridge R. F. D. 2, but orders may also be given to Jack Walsh in the Finishing room. If any of our readers wish work of this kind done and at the same time desire to help a young man deprived of the sight of both eyes they will do well to communicate with Mr. Craig.

GOOD WORK BILL

Bill Vreeland was in great form the night of June 26th when the A. O. Co., and our team met on Wellsworth Field for the benefit of the Southbridge Visiting Nurse Association. He did not allow the Specmakers a single hit but lost his game 2 to 4. The only resemblance of a hit was a bunt by Commette on which he got a life by a poor throw of Vreeland's. Barry featured in the field.

BURLING ROOM NEWS

Miss Bridie Perry and Miss Hannah Carney entertained their sisters, Sister Mary Christine of Springfield, and Sister Mary Stephen of Holyoke recently.

The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Renfrew and Rose Gillespie enjoyed the week camping at Webster Lake.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., AUGUST, 1922

NUMBER 8

FIFTH ANNUAL HAMILTON FIELD DAY AUG. 5, 1922

Mr. Armstrong
enjoys the day

Coming down the Home Stretch

A close finish in the 100 Yd. Dash.

Officials
in the
Judges
Stand

The boys like to
be near the band

Arranging the
Horse Racing

MR. A. J. RYAN &
MR. A. C. VARNUM

Keeping the Push Ball in the Air

No. 13 leading in the Automobile Race.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- AUGUST, 1922



Mrs. Josephine Rasmussen has returned to us after touring the country in her new machine.

Miss Mary Repyargo spent her vacation practicing housekeeping. We wonder why?

Miss Margaret Yesolitis says swimming is great when the water just reaches one's knees.

Miss Louise Vinck had her first auto ride last week and would have enjoyed it very much, but for one reason. She did not like the idea of the chauffeur putting out his hand at every turn he came to. So she politely told him that if he would keep both hands on the wheel, she would tell him when it was raining.

We wonder whom Willie Spayne was buying peaches for.

Minnie Pippin says shoveling coal is hard work, but Bill Spayne doesn't think so.

Mr. John Hoyle has a Ford.
It's some Ford, too, I'll bet;
He started for Lowell last week
And hasn't reached there yet.

William Spayne sure did "knock 'em dead" at Revere Beach this season. Why, he went riding on the donkeys and even tried the hobby horses. And now he is wondering why his new suit is wearing out so quickly.

Bart Gallagher took a trip to Lowell recently, but did not enjoy himself as much as he expected, because there was too great a crowd with him.

BIG SUCCESS

The Field Day dance held in the Hippodrome the evening of Field Day was a greater success than ever before. The decorations, which included the Hamilton Club electric sign, surpassed everything that had been seen in this hall before. Over three hundred couples attended, filling the hall to nearly capacity. The prize waltz, which was a feature of the evening, was won by Mr. Samuel Savage of this town and Miss Christine Rice of Ware, who gave a very fine exhibition of waltzing.

BUY A GOAT, BUD!

Bud Smith's conscience bothered him a little the other night about his front lawn; the grass was pretty long and looked bad. Bud decided that it really ought to be cut and so got out his trusty lawn-mower and started. The grass was pretty long—pretty darned long, too long. Bud put up the lawn-mower and got a sickle. The grass was pretty long—pretty darned long, too long. Back went the sickle, and he came out with some sheep-shears. Gee, but that grass was long. Bud straightened his aching back and looked over the grass again. Then he dropped the shears, rushed into the barn, and got the horse out and tied him to a stake. "Now go ahead and eat till you bust. I'm going to the movies!"

A CLOSE CALL

Wilfred Pelletier of Department 9 had a very narrow escape from serious injury on the Dudley road when his motorcycle hit a truck and was knocked over a stone wall into a field 10 feet below the road. Wilfred has not a scratch to remind him of the accident, but his companion, Nap. Bachand of the spinning room, was not quite so fortunate. Although not seriously injured, he has several bruises which will, for a few days, remind him of the smash.

Miss Agatha Kelly of the Cost Department recently spent a few days in Provincetown, making the trip by auto.

In Swimmin'



Here we have Cecilia Fallon and her erstwhile chum Mary Ryan on their vacation at Ocean Grove, Mass., on Mt. Hope Bay. In this picture with Cecilia and Mary are Cil's three nephews and little niece and a young gentleman from Ocean Grove, who looks as though he favored Mary.

EVENRUDING

Louis Proulx of Department 8 takes pride in telling about the motor appliance he has for his boat at the lake. He should, however, try his experiments in that respect on the shore, for the sake of safety. It happened this way:

Louis bought the appliance, thinking he had gotten enough exercise in the mill and wanted this to add to his pleasure; therefore, he put the motor in the boat and shoved off into the lake. When out a good distance he started to fix it to the stern of the boat. He worked quite hard at it, for it didn't seem to fit as the instructions said it would.

Suddenly, after a long time of maneuvering, the prize motor slipped from his hands and fell into the water. Louis was all excited, and, but for a second thought, he would have gone diving after it. He then paddled with his hands to shore and secured hooks and lines, grappling irons, fish poles, nets, etc. After a long search, the motor was rescued, and Louis pulled to the shore. The writer doesn't know whether the motor works or not.

Miss Esther Barnes of Department 9 worked for Mr. Rich in the main office for a few weeks.

BOBBED HAIR

Department 9 is now in possession of two full-fledged flappers, Jo Dumas and Cecilia Fallon. Cil's chum Mary is in the same class, but let the weave room news tell about her.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin of Department 9 was out sick for a few days recently.

DYED-HOUSE DOINGS

Francis Splaine of Department 8 has left us to accept a position with his brother, who is starting in business for himself.

Our friend Curley is sporting a good-sized boil on his arm. This is one time Curley will talk with his mouth and keep his hands still.

John Pope of Department 8 has left to accept a position in Worcester. We wish him well in his new position.

George Butterworth, late of Sandersdale, has accepted a position in the white room, Department 8, looking after the light shades.

WISH I WAS THERE

P. H. Scharschmidt and family had as guests T. Jowett and family on a trip to Rocky Point. They report a very fine trip. Mr. Jowett says for once he had all the clams he could eat. He kept calling for clams so often that the waiter gave Tom an ugly look and then went into the kitchen. After a rather long wait and lots of commotion the waiter came in with a tub full of clams, saying, "Go to it, and help yourself."

ALL OR NONE

Peter Craite of Department 8 (little poetic) bought from a fellow workman a dozen of what he thought were fresh eggs. They were brought into the mill to him, and Peter put them away till he was ready to go home at night. When he went to get them, there was only a half dozen. The old boy scratched his head and thought the six chicks had broken the shells since morning and went off to look for their mother. Peter wouldn't take any chances with the other six eggs (or chickens), and he gave them a free ride down the Quinebaug.

At Niagara Falls



Miss Nolia Proulx and her sister Mrs. Evelyn Massman visited Niagara on their way home from their trip to Mr. Massman's home in Galetton, Pa. Mr. Massman snapped the above picture, which was taken on the American side of the falls close to the Three Sisters Islands.

Baby Number in September

The September issue of "The Hamiltonian" will be the Baby Number, and the pictures of all Hamiltonian babies which are sent in will be printed.

Because there will be so many, all pictures must be in before August 28.

Only children under 3 years old will be considered babies.

On the back of the picture write the child's name and age and the parents' name and department.

Good-Bye, Good-Bye

Something funny happened at the Field Day, something the counterpart of which you might see at the movies. It all happened because Volstead became the foster-father (not by choice) of frisky moonshine. Joe Miller, Department 8, struck up a slight acquaintance with him, and here is what produced the fun.

The big truck had pulled well into the grounds around 6 p. m., to bring the tried, hungry Field Dayers home. John Breeze, a member of the committee, was on his job, and he placed the steps up against the rear of the truck to make it easy for the people to get on. Our hero, big Joe, who by the way must tip the scales at 250 or more, was very polite and let all the women and children get on first. After the last person was on, he mounted the steps and sat on the top platform. To make himself secure for the rough ride, he put his arm around the step post in fond embrace and with the other free hand waved a sweet good-bye to his many friends. From the



The ice-cream eating contest for girls was an event in which there was a lot of fun. The girls say that eating ice cream at high speed requires lots of training.

Here They Come



The 120-yard low hurdles race as seen from the judges' stand. At the crack of

front, the signal was given to start, and the loaded truck began to pull out slowly from the grounds. Big Joe, perched on the steps, was bidding his friends good-bye all the time, until he chanced to look around at the truck, some fifty yards' distance away, headed for home.

The big crowd literally howled their heads off. Though the feature event of the day was not on the program, it furnished the biggest laugh on record.

AUTOMOBILE RACE

Entries: Harvey Marcy in Calamity Jane, Paleface Chamberlain in the Greyhound, Ben Tully in Rickety Ann, and Richard Saunders in the Jigglesquak. Won by Richard Saunders. Time: 5 miles in 7 minutes, 13 seconds. W. R. Edson, starter. W. F. Hefner, timer.

Perhaps Agnes and Olga could tell us where Gus Peterson was one certain night in July.

Ice Cream à la Mode

Field Day Races the Best Yet

The results were as follows:

Class A, Pace—John Bunny, b. g. owned by J. Clain, Sturbridge, first; Henry R., blk. g., owned by M. T. Marcy, Southbridge, second; May Boy, b. g., owned by J. A. Gingras, Oxford, third. Time: first heat, 2.19; second heat, 2.18½.

Class B, Trot or Pace—Aleander Chief, blk. s., owned by E. W. Hazzard, Dudley, first; Vandeval, b. m., owned by D. Patenaude, Southbridge, second; John L. B., b. s., owned by N. Girard, Southbridge, third; Worthy Silk, b. g., owned by H. Small, Sturbridge, fourth; Time Will Tell, b. g., owned by A. McKinsty, Southbridge, fifth; Florence Setzer, b. m., owned by F. C. Hayden, North Brookfield, sixth. Time: first heat, 2.23; second heat, 2.21¼.

Class C, Trot—Trotwood, b. g., owned by A. Wright, Southbridge, first; Plancon, br. g., owned by A. Laporte, Southbridge, second; George B., ch. g., owned by T. Ashworth, Charlton, third; Artois Adboo, ch. m., owned by T. Cournoyer, Southbridge, fourth. Time: first heat, 2.20¾; second heat, 2.20¼; third heat, 2.19½.

Class D, Trot or Pace—Moko Boy, b. s., owned by J. Gregoire, Southbridge, first; Silver Wren, gr. m., owned by A. Dooley, Southbridge, second; Ginger, ch. g., owned by J. Gendreau, Brookfield, fourth; Harry R., br. g., owned by P. Poirier, Southbridge, third; Rosa, br. m., owned by R. Phaneuf, Southbridge, fifth; Star, blk. s., owned by J. A. Hazzard, Dudley, sixth. Time: first heat, 2.49½; second heat, 2.42½.

CRANKY

Jim Christenson recently essayed to run his car to Sturbridge and forgot to put enough gas in to make the trip. Consequently, on his way back, the car stopped on the road, and as it was near the top of the hill coming into the Globe he pushed it by hand to the top of the hill and coasted down to the bottom. He then proceeded to crank it up again and after a lot of hard work decided to look into the tank; of course he found out it was empty. We don't know what Jim said, but we can guess.

JUST NEWS

Mrs. Ida Carpenter is back amongst us again after a month's vacation in Canada.

Mr. Larochelle, weaver, is back with us again after a month's vacation.

Mr. Eddie Castonguay, weaver, was married to Miss Terroy, August 7. All of their friends from the weave room wish them luck.

Miss Beatrice Paulhus, drop-wire girl, has left the employ of the weave room.

Mr. Alex L'Heureux and Miss Eva Fontaine have accepted jobs as weavers.

Mr. Edgar Levesque attended the wedding of Eddie Castonguay.

Mr. Thomas McDonald spent a day in Worcester recently.

We are all wondering who that Fiskdale blonde is that Omer Cournoyer is so interested in. Tell us all about it, Omer.

The following persons have accepted jobs in the weave room during the past month: Lucien Metras, Joseph Hwalek, Miss Genevieve Proulx, Mrs. Lena Davarie, Ernest Greenwood.

Mrs. Rose Duteau, drawer-in, has left the employ of the weave room.

Anyone desiring neat sewing done, please apply at 1 Mill Street.

Mr. Joseph Lajoie, loomfixer, has severed his connections with Department 6.

The Dance Committee wishes to acknowledge the kindness of the J. J. Delehanty Furniture Company in helping decorate the Hippodrome for the Field Day dance.

A Rock

A very rare stone is being exhibited in the stores office. Anyone who has not seen this stone will kindly notify Miss Catherine Phalen of that department, who will willingly show it to you.

DEPARTMENT 4 NEWS

Mr. George Laughlin, with his family, enjoyed a trip in his Overland to Savin Rock (Conn.) and Philadelphia.

Wilfred Yates has been out on a two weeks' vacation, motoring to Lake George with friends.

Mrs. Carrie Toshoty passed the month of July in Portland, Me.

Anita Remillard, Eva Yvon, Edna Corriveau, Stefanie Latoszek, and Armand Girard are now employed in Department 4.

Wilfred Vreeland went to his home in South Berwick, Me., during vacation.

Stanley Howard is now working in the twisting room.

Grown-Ups Not Allowed



The children's playground, which is always a fairyland for the kiddies, was the great show place of the day for them.

Miss Margaret Butler and Miss Agnes Meagher were in charge, seeing that the children enjoyed themselves without harm

THE COAL CRANE

The coal crane at the power house, which handles the coal from the freight cars onto the pile and then from the pile into the hopper from which the boiler room cars are loaded, has just been re-assembled after having some new parts put in. Two new rollers upon which the crane revolves, replaced the two old ones which had worn to such an extent that they let the weight of the crane down onto the cross beam, which cracked. A new cross beam was put in also so that now the crane is as good as new and is again hard at work. This crane is operated by steam and has its own steam generating plant. There is a boiler and two small steam engines right in it, so the man operating it has to tend his boiler to keep steam up as well as tend all the levers, brakes, etc., which operate the bucket. The crane also runs up and down the track on its own power much the same as an ordinary steam engine does.

SCRUB BASEBALL

Twilight baseball games are becoming quite popular amongst the maintenance departments. The Machine Shop have quite a team and are looking for games. They challenged the Engineering Department and defeated them 8 to 5 in a game played on Hamilton Field between 5.30 and 6.30, August 9, but they may not be so lucky in the next game.

Hamilton Field may be had for such games on evenings that the regular team is not practicing, provided that permission is obtained from the Grounds Committee a day beforehand. The committee are H. O. Jackson, chairman; John Rowley, Department 1; and Rudolph Lusignan, Department 6.

An Interesting Chapter of the History of Globe Village

(Continued from last month)

J. BOOTH

An eminent man of affairs came to Globe Village during this period. Jacob Booth was an expert in the higher branches of house painting and decorating. He entered the employment of J. T. McKinstry in the old paint shop on Pleasant Street, but a workman's position was too small for his larger ideas. In a short time he started a painting business off Union Street, kept a livery stable at the Globe Village House, and later, in partnership with his brother William, opened the large furniture warerooms now owned by J. J. Delehanty. He was successful in all these enterprises and accumulated a substantial capital. At an age when most men are content to follow the lines laid down in more youthful years he engaged in an undertaking entirely different from anything in his previous experience. The large calico print works at Sandersdale had been in difficulties since it started and was now offered for sale. Mr. Booth, with Joseph, Thomas, and James Sanders as partners, purchased the property and changed the balance sheet from great loss to greater gain. Jacob Booth was never prominent in public affairs, but his money and influence were always on the side of progress. His untimely death was no doubt due to his ceaseless activity.

DANIEL WHITFORD

One of the most respected citizens of the Globe was Daniel Whitford. He was a brick mason by trade, but having an energetic temperament he branched out into the transportation business, controlling the stage lines and heavy trucking for many years. Although a man of quiet

tastes, his well known integrity and ability caused his selection for many important offices in the town.

LITCHFIELD

Libya M. Litchfield, a member of the noted Litchfield family, makers of shuttles at Westville, was extensively engaged in the manufacture of brick as well as shuttles. He purchased the estate of Harvey Hartshorn, and lived in the substantial brick house overlooking Globe Village.

Liberty Litchfield, Pliny T., his son, and John M. Cheney, were three of the twenty-nine persons who composed the Evangelical Free Church at its organization. Through their connection with that body they were closely identified with the religious and social life of the village, although their homes and business were outside the Globe district. Liberty Litchfield began the manufacture of shuttles near the west end of the bridge. He removed to Westville and made that place his residence, till late in life he bought the Chapin house on Marcy Street where he passed the remainder of his days. Pliny T. Litchfield was a resident of Westville till his death, but the distance from the Globe and Centre did not prevent him from taking an active part in the political, moral and intellectual movements of the citizens. John M. Cheney began to work for the Shuttle Co. in 1860. He has been connected with it ever since, and is today the successful manager of that corporation.

S. T. CUTTING

Another well known resident of Westville, properly claimed by the Globe, was Samuel T. Cutting, frequently called the Mayor of Westville. Formerly employed by the Hamilton Woolen Co., he removed to Westville where he kept a general store. His cheerful manners and witty conversation made him welcome to everyone.

SOLOMON THAYER

Although the Globe could number among its citizens no member of the legal fraternity at this time, the majesty of the law was upheld by the commanding figure of the greatly respected and feared deputy sheriff, Solomon Thayer. A man well built, of vast proportions, with a grave even stern expression of countenance, his presence alone was sufficient to quell disorder; nay, a rumor of his approach was enough to cause delinquents of every kind to rush hastily into concealment. In spite of his evident strength and the severity of his aspect, Solomon Thayer was never known to abuse his position or show undue authority, and the unfortunates who came under his restraint had no feelings of enmity towards him. In conjunction with the equally well known

Another Close Race



Going through the barrels in the obstacle race nearly neck and neck. This is a race that never fails to furnish a thrill.

deputy sheriff of Webster, Solomon Shumway, Mr. Thayer preserved the peace of the southwest corner of Worcester County with ability and fairness.

RAILROAD

In 1866 the long-desired railroad between Boston and Southbridge was completed, and the station erected on the south bank of the river about midway from Globe to Centre. This location was inconvenient to the residents of either village, but especially so to those who lived on Candy Hill, a neighborhood directly across the river from the station, but a mile distant by the highway. To these must be added the increase of inhabitants due to the steady running of the "New Mill" since 1864, who had found accommodations up the valley of the McKinstry brook (Dresser Village) and the north end of Pleasant Street. Their numbers being sufficient to justify the outlay necessary to construct a street that would give easy access to the station, Charles W. Weld, Levi Bartlett, August Hefner, and other property holders petitioned the town for an appropriation to build River Street and bridge. After a fierce conflict in town meeting Sept. 4, 1871, it was voted upon favorably and C. W. Weld was awarded the contract. The street was open for travel in the following spring.

EXPLOSION OF GASOMETER

The evening of Aug. 22, 1868, witnessed a tragedy that literally shook Globe Village to its centre. Martin White, master mechanic, and six others were working on the gasometer at the rear of the New Mill. The reservoir was supposed to be empty and in order to obtain a better idea of what was necessary to be done, White lowered a lighted lantern into the interior. A terrible explosion followed, killing White, James Brogan, John Devine, John Brown and Rochette. Lucian Clemence and Hamilton Holmes were severely injured. The building and meter were completely destroyed.

GAYTON BALLARD RESIGNS

In 1877 Mr. Ballard resigned the agency of the Hamilton Woolen Co. on account of ill health. The directors were unwilling for him to retire, and he continued in office till his condition made it imperative for him to cease from active labor, which occurred in the following year. In recognition of the faithfulness of his services the directors presented him a sum of money equal to half of a year's salary. His intimate friends believed he had not long to live; but fortunately their fears were not realized, as it was only recently that his long life ended.

CHARACTER

Gayton Ballard was a man whose size was not apparent while he was

living in Southbridge. Deeply read in the social and economic problems of the day, a keen observer and close reasoner, he was distrustful of his own abilities and content to let his inferiors take the leadership in public affairs. He was especially interested in young people; and inasmuch as his early years had given him only limited opportunities to acquire knowledge or position, he was eager to assist all who, he felt, would make a good use of their advantages. This aid was given in such a quiet, practical way that the one who was most benefited thereby did not usually perceive it at the time. The breadth of vision acquired by more mature years, however, disclosed the true relations of past events, and then it was clearly seen that the kindly help of Mr. Ballard had been a power in shaping the course of each one's life.

J. TATTERSON, AGENT

John Tattersson was selected to fill the position made vacant by the retirement of Gayton Ballard. He was entirely unknown to the people of the village, but soon made many friends by his frank and pleasant manner. The fine residence on Hamilton Street was built for his use in 1879, and is now occupied by his successor.

PRINT WORKS CLOSE

In 1886 Globe Village experienced the greatest misfortune in its history by the closing of the great print works. Delaines, that for forty years had been a staple in the dry-goods market, failed to attract purchasers. The calico department was also suffering from depression. After much loss had been sustained, the directors decided to discontinue the printing business and use the buildings for other purposes. This decision was carried into effect October 18, 1886, throwing out of employment a large number of workmen and ending the long term of service of Andrew Hall.

ANDREW HALL

Mr. Hall was a native of Scotland. While still a resident of that country he was engaged as superintendent of the print works at Globe Village and entered on his duties June 1, 1860. In 1865 this branch of the business of the Hamilton Woolen Co. was constituted an independent department with Mr. Hall as manager.

The many years he held this position are sufficient evidence of his executive ability. Quick in speech and impetuous in action, dissimulation was foreign to his nature, and his discipline was maintained in no uncertain manner; but however sharp his correction might be at the moment, no ill humor remained after the incident was closed. He detested a shirk or a sneak, and no tale-bearer ever found favor in his sight. Fond of society, his latch-string always hung outside the door, and the hospitality of his home was something to be remembered.

Mr. Hall never became an adopted citizen of the United States, although he was keenly alive to passing events and earnestly desirous of having the problems of government solved in a manner as little partisan as possible. In his relations to the village life he was one to be depended upon to contribute with open-handed generosity to anything that gave promise of benefit. After the closing of the print works he lived a retired life at Globe Village till his death in 1890.

(To be continued next month)

Team Work



The human wheelbarrows certainly showed some great speed. The race was over nearly as soon as it started. Next year we will have to make this a plowing race.

75 Yards in Fast Time



An exciting finish in the girls' 75-yard dash. There are some good sprinters

amongst the girls who can put 75 yards behind them in short time.

Our Field Day Was a Wopper

The night before Field Day it rained; and, what is more, it rained hard, without any sign of clearing up. But Saturday morning the sun came out clear and bright, and all Hamiltonians awoke to greet a glorious day for our big event. It was the closest we ever came to having had weather on Field Day, so everyone was up bright and early with a big smile on when they saw that the sun was out in Field Day style again. The trucks and special trolley cars started moving the happy crowd to the fair grounds at about 8 o'clock; and by 10 o'clock, when the program opened, the Midway was doing a lively business with the newcomers, and not a few had their seats picked out in the grandstand.

WE'RE OFF

Shortly after 10 o'clock, while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and all stood at attention, Mr. Armstrong raised the American flag over the judges' stand, thereby lifting the curtain on our fifth annual Field Day and opening the day which was to be the greatest in point of attendance we have ever had. Immediately after the flag had been raised, Mr. Armstrong gave his address of welcome from the judges' stand, bidding everybody welcome to this, the annual outing for the Hamilton people, which the management takes pleasure in promoting each year.

The athletic program was the next order of events, and the energetic Athletic Committee under Mr. Yates lost no time putting on the first race, which was the potato race for ladies. As the athletic events were run off in rapid succession, the grandstand and grounds were rapidly becoming thronged with the holiday-making Hamilton folk, all responding with good cheer to the stirring music of the band. Oh, yes, the 104th Infantry Band from Springfield was with us again this year. They are better than ever, too, besides being our own pet band.

TIME OUT

At noontime an hour's intermission was called to allow everyone to have lunch, win a baby doll or Beacon blanket on the Midway, or just mingle with the crowd.

At 1 o'clock the program was taken up again, and things were kept moving until 5.30 without a stop. Push-ball contest,

tug-of-war, foot races, horse races, and an automobile race were some of the events.

Get Behind and Push



A game that was new to us this year but which proved to be as popular as anything we have ever had was the push ball. Those who took part in this game say that

it is one of the most strenuous they have ever played. Certainly it was a great game to watch. The people in the grandstand had to stand up for it.

BIGGEST CROWD

At 2 o'clock it was estimated that there were nearly 10,000 people on the grounds, all of whom came to their feet when, in one of the horse races, four horses came down the home stretch neck and neck.

It is useless to try to describe the happenings of the day in detail, as there was too much going on to be described; and, with the band throwing out its happy spell, the afternoon passed as if it had been an hour.

THE DANCE

Over three hundred couples made a full day of it by attending the Field Day dance in the evening, held in the Hippodrome. It was the grand success that it has always been, thus ending a grand and glorious day, which as in the past was done up right, making us all feel this way: We are proud of our Field Day, we are proud of the Company we work for, we are glad we work for the Hamilton Woolen Co., and we are glad we have the Hamilton spirit.

THE WINNERS

The results of the athletic events were as follows:

Potato Race—Josephine Dumas, first; Lucy Perry, second; Adele Szupryna, third.

High Jump—Worthing West, first; Philip Brown, second.

Watermelon-Eating Contest—Poulin, first; Lacroix, second; McLean, third.

Ball-Throwing Contest—Lucy Perry, first; Josephine Dumas, second; Agnella Gareau, third.

220-Yard Dash (Boys)—Homer Bonin, first; Thomas Firth, second; Philip Lapenta, third.

Hop, Step and Jump—George Lavallee, first, 42 feet; Walter Connors, second, 40 feet 4 inches; Rudolph Jalbert, third, 36 feet 11½ inches.

Shot-Put—George Gaetjens, first, 32 feet 10½ inches; Eugene Paul, second, 30 feet 10½ inches; Philip Brown, third, 30 feet 9½ inches.

Egg Race—Josephine Dumas, first; Adele Szupryna, second; Lucy Perry, third.

Running Broad Jump—George Lavallee,

first, 19 feet 1 inch; Albert McDonald, second, 19 feet; Kenneth Crossman, third, 17 feet 5 inches.

Back to Back—George Lavallee and John Rowley, first; Roland Gadry and Kenneth Crossman, second.

100-Yard Dash—Worthing West, first; Telesphore Ledue, second; Philip Brown, third.

Ladies' Tug of War—Lucy Perry, Adele Szupryna, Marion Greenwood, R. Verboncour, Albertine Racine (Department 2); Nellie Brennan, Mrs. John Walsh, Josephine Dumas, Eileen Connor, Grace Widdowson (Department 9), second prize.

A HARD RACE

220-Yard Dash—Telesphore Ledue, first; Philip Brown, second; Worthing West, third.

Push Ball—Department 1A won the contest from the Maintenance Department team: Earl Gregoire, Philip Brown, George Lavallee, Worthing West, William Wade.

Half-Mile Relay—Department 1A, first; Maintenance, second.

Hand-in-Hand Race (lady and gentleman)—Lucy Perry and George Gaetjens, first; Josephine Dumas and Telesphore Ledue, second; George and Irene Lavallee third.

Ice-Cream Eating Contest (ladies with chop sticks)—Adele Szupryna, first; Josephine Dumas, second.

75-Yard Dash (ladies)—Lucy Perry, first; Josephine Dumas, second; Rose Savary, third.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—George Lavallee, first; Worthing West, second; Kenneth Crossman, third.

Men's Tug of War—Maintenance Department, first.

Wheelbarrow Race—Kenneth Crossman and John Rowley, first; Ernest Desmarais and Gregory, second.

Half-Mile Race—John Moriarity, first; George Lavallee, second; John Rowley, third. Time: 2 minutes 17½ seconds.

Pipe Race—Arthur Taylor, first; George Bird, second; Kenneth Crossman, third.

Pillow Fight—John Rowley, first; Arthur Taylor, second.

Obstacle Race—Peters, first; Kenneth Crossman, second; John Rowley, third.

Married Men's Race—Joseph Buckley, first; William Wade, second.

A Midway Scene



The Midway was a busy place all day. Soda pop and hot dogs were in great de-

mand, and more than one Hamiltonian took home a baby doll or Beacon blanket.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 9



Department 1 Arthur J. Arthur Leduc



Department 2 Dorothy, 8 mo.
Mrs. Jenny Renaud



Department 3 Phyllis C.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Whiteoak



Department 4 Gertrude Paul
Niece of Miss Boiteau



Department 9 Arthur J.
Arthur Leduc

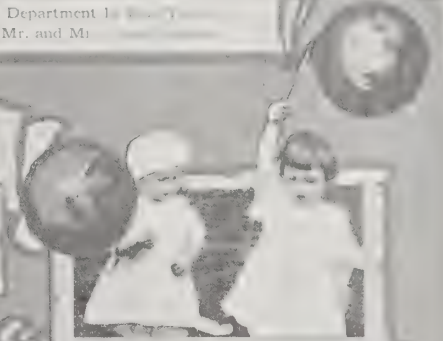


Department 9 Grace Manning, 10 mos.
Niece of Walter Connor

HAMILTONIAN BABIES 1922



Department 5 Elizabeth, 1 yr.
Niece of Mrs. Greenwood



Department 7 Robert, 1 yr.
Thomas Green



Department 8 Walter, 1 yr.
Walter Connor



Department 6 Jeanette and Therese, 2 1/2 yrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mongeau



Department 6 Annis
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood



Department 11 Louis, 1 yr.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. L.



Department 9 Joseph, 2 yrs.
Walter Connor



Department 10 Anne and Judith, Twins
Mr. and Mrs. E. Benj. Armstrong



Department 3 Johnny, 2 yrs. 9 mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Libera



Department 4 Gertrude Paul
Niece of Miss Boiteau



Department 3 Gertrude, 19 mo
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hibert



Department 2R Paul Henry, 19 mo.
Mrs. Florence Contoi



THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- SEPTEMBER, 1922



Mrs. Anna Mullin and Miss Mae Donahue spent the week-end at Rocky Point.

We wonder why Miss Mary Walsh never gets her bathing suit wet when she goes to the beach.

Some of the girls are complaining that they never can keep a wave in their hair while auto riding. Perhaps Katharine King will offer some suggestions?

Mr. Hoyle says he has a wonderful car. He ought to know, because he reached Lowell after traveling six hours in it.

Miss Eva Mickle says the swings at Hadwen Park are the best in the city.

Miss Margaret Yesolitis enjoys motor-cycle riding in her spare time.

ANALIZING

The chemical laboratory in connection with Mr. Hagar's office is doing much good work lately in testing some of the raw materials which we use. Recently twenty-five barrels of olive oil which we received were found not to be up to the standard of quality required, and we were in this way saved from using, unknowingly, poor olive oil which would damage our wool stock.

BRIEF ITEMS

David Simpson has been elected manager of the soccer team for the coming season.

Miss Evelyn Chouinard is back at work after a few days' illness.

Newcomers in No. 2 spinning room are Misses Albina Stachura, Stephanie Kalinoski, Mary Poirier, and Irene Loranger.

Mr. Angelo Masi, second hand in No. 2 spinning room, entertained Mr. LaMaccina, second hand of the Shipping Department of Barre Wool Co.

Superintendent A. C. Varnum was an interested spectator at the Athol horse races recently.

Louise Durgin and Vera Chamberlain have joined the office force, being employed in the Planning Department.

Lower Mill News

Joseph Firth, Herbert Peters, Thomas Firth, Peter Curran, and Walter Peters motored to Greystone, R. I., on August 26, to attend the fifteenth annual water carnival at that place. They all reported having a very good time and hope they will be able to attend the one next year.

Alfred Berry has moved his family from Webster to Cross Street in this town.

Arthur Taylor has resigned his position in Department 1 and expects to do concession work at fall fairs until his health is improved.

A RUSHING BUSINESS

Fred Walters has resigned his position in Department 1 to enter portable-sawmill work this fall and winter.

Thomas Brennan has been transferred from Department 1 to the belt shop, where he was formerly employed.

Philip Morin and John Eaves are now working in Department 1 card room.

Omer Blanchette, of Department 1 card room, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned home and expects to be able to return to work soon.

John W. Swift and William Kermack attended the Soccer League meeting held in Worcester, September 5, as delegates from the Hamilton team.

Herbert Peters, who was formerly a Hamilton employee, is to open up a fried fish and French fried potatoes business on Oliver Street in the store owned by Simeon Page. This is a business that is something new for Southbridge; but in Rhode Island and other places, where the people are accustomed to buying cooked food, it is very popular. Mr. Peters will also have other sea-food delicacies on sale after he gets started.

YOU'RE CALLED

A. N. Badger has been talking large about the climbing power of his car. He has a good boat, there's no argument on that score, at all; but he said that he would bet Walter Kreimendahl any amount of money that his Dodge couldn't make Pomfret Hill on high. Bright and early on September morn, Walter blew into the freight office with a check for one hundred dollars that said he could make the hill if Del. would cover it. Did Adelbert come through with his century? Ask him!

NEW CONDUCTOR PIPE

At the Middle Mill boiler room, which is between the spinning room building and the weave room, there is being installed a new conductor pipe for the boiler blow-off valve. This is a 3-inch cast-iron pipe which is being laid underground from the boiler room to the river. Through this pipe, the steam and hot water will pass to the river when the boilers blow off.

Burling Room

Miss Bridget Ryan of the burling room is visiting in Geneva, N. Y., as a guest of her sister.

Miss Bridget Morrissey has returned to work after a short illness.

Mrs. Jessie Marsh was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, August 21, by a shower of postal cards and a basket of fruit and flowers. Mrs. Marsh wishes to thank her many friends who so kindly remembered her.

Mrs. Bridie Perry of the burling room has a prize garden this year, her specialty being tomatoes.

The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Renfrew and Rose Gillespie spent the holiday at their camp at Webster Lake.

On Ze Boulevard



Will Pelletier of Department 9 does not spend all of his time on his motor-cycle but once in a while falls under the charms of the fairer sex, as the picture will show. Right now, however, the old two-cylinder is the main attraction, as Will likes to keep it popping on both of them.

FROM A TO Z

The 1914 Packard 3 ton truck is being given a good overhauling by Jack Ryan at the Garage and will be on the job again this winter.

Raymond Plimpton, who was formerly in the Engineering Department but who left us for a while, is again employed in that Department as Head Draftsman.

DISPENSARY

Miss Harriet Horton, who for the past year has been our nurse at the Dispensary has resigned and her position will be filled by Mrs. Bertha Hart, a registered nurse, who has until recently been engaged in private nursing. Her home is in Providence.

Mr. Alfred M. Plimpton has had as a welcome guest his son Roy from Washington, D. C., who is enjoying a short vacation from his duties in the Post Office Department.

A. W. Plimpton of the Receiving Department is enjoying his vacation at his summer cottage at Lake Mashapaug.

Raoul Thibeault and Herman Thibeault took in the races at Athol, Labor Day.

Frank Duteau of Department 12 was a visitor at the New England Fair, Labor Day, at Worcester.

Pickling Wood

The roofing timbers and plank for the new warp dyehouse will all be treated with a creosote preparation to prevent decay, which very readily sets in in dyehouses and such places where there are much steam and many acid fumes. The timber work for the new coal trestle will also be treated with this preparation.

Finishing Department

We wonder why Wilfred Paulus and Eugene Lange of Department 9 are wearing that big smile. Pick out one of those lucky tickets for us, Gene.

Arthur Leduc (of Department 9) and family were recent visitors to Rocky Point. Arthur says they sure put up some swell shore dinners.

Louis Gagnon, Bert Maynard, Albert Cooper, and Bill Renaud enjoyed the week-ends, fishing at Camp Sene, the Mysterious Camp.

Mrs. Felton of Department 9 is still wearing the smile that won her two blankets at the K. of C. Carnival.

James Bastick of Department 8 has been off sick, but we are pleased to see him around again.

Ricky Morrissey is on the sick list. We hope to see him back again soon.

Merrill Morris of Lowell Textile School, who has been in Department 8, is leaving to accept a position as assistant to the boss dyer, Monument Mills, Housatonic, Mass.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Harry Wright is the proud father of a baby boy—9½ pounds.

Ameddee Girard is also the proud papa of a baby girl.

Paul Potvin was in Providence at the firemen's muster recently. Paul reports a good time.

P. H. Scharschmidt was a visitor in Providence over the last week-end.

In the Wool Shop

Mr. Joseph Hall of Cliff Street is now enjoying the pleasant view from his nice new piazza. He has just finished a fine garage and purchased a brand-new touring car, which will add to his enjoyment. We call that enjoying the pleasures of life. But that is not all, for he is, before long, going to make something that the public at large can enjoy. Look out for the famous Hall's pork pies.

If you want some A-1 fruit, apply to J. Beaumont, Main Street. Also if you are in need of a good raincoat, you can be supplied.

If you require anything good in flowers and Ponderosa tomatoes, see M. E. Walters, Sayles Street.

We understand that William Hefner has sold his Essex. What's the matter, Willie; going to buy a Henry?

Mr. Joseph Orange went to Lowell for the Labor Day vacation.

Mr. M. O'Brien and Mr. Spencer visited Manchester, N. H., over Labor Day.

Mr. William Hall had visitors recently from Sanford, Me.

Overseers Have Jolly Outing



Once again the annual overseers' outing has been held. As in previous years the event was held at Point Breeze, on Webster Lake, and special arrangements had been made for having plenty of water in the lake.

Thirty-two of the foremost members of the organization made the trip, and Kenneth Crossman also went along to take their photographs and eat clams. They all embarked around 5.15 in automobiles, and after a sedate and calm passage, unmarked by catastrophe, finally made port. Walter Kreimendahl's submarine sprung a leak in the forward port compartment, but the crew manned the pump and soon had the leak repaired. This trip is noteworthy as being the only one ever made where no speeding was done.

FACE THE CAMERA FIRST

Immediately after Mr. Crossman's camera, with the shaky tripod, had completed its deed, everybody marched to the dock and took stations on board the S. S. "Empire." She shoved off in due time and circumnavigated the lake. Parts of the scenery had a delicious effect on F. E. Randall; but he was finally restrained, and the trip was completed with no casualties. As soon as the boat docked again, mess call was sounded, and there was a general moving toward the dining-room. After those who had been trampled on had been picked up and brushed off, the serious business of the evening began.

CLOSELY CONTESTED

Clarence Morse had brought along a meat chopper to overcome his handicap, but Bill Arnold beat him out—he swallowed everything whole. But the great surprise of the dinner was provided by Mr. Randall—this was his first trip, and he had two years' handicap to overcome, and in spite of being hindered by his moustache he made up the difference. After the dinner, which was declared to be the best yet, the bunch scattered—some bowling, some playing pool, and some watching the dancers and listening to the music.

The photograph shows who went. In the front row we have, first, Bert Ryan.

Bert was dressed up like Mr. Astor's pet plush horse. His necktie sure looms up over all the others, what? George Watson is the next victim. He really looks more human than this picture gives him credit for, so we'll go light on him. George Wood has just had his first ride in an automobile, and it has opened up new avenues of thought to him. Then comes Charles Cornock, with his hat off—and now the whole world knows his secret. Jack Walsh sits there grinning over how Olin Jackson's pitching and his umpiring shut out Jack Martin in the Engineers-Main Office ball game.

Mr. Rich looks calm and composed and collected—the only one in the front row who seems to be accustomed to being on his knees. He didn't look so calm and collected about ten o'clock. Wallace McLean looks mad about something. He doesn't get mad often, so "beware the anger of a patient man." The next one is our prize picture—the only one in captivity. For these many years, Mr. Rowley has avoided the camera for fear that the sheriff might see the resulting picture and so locate him, but he doesn't need to worry—no one will ever recognize him from this photograph.

SOME POSES

T. Patrick Jowett is watching something down on the lake shore. That sensitive expression means more than you would think. Bill Arnold is worried because he's afraid that Kenneth will be rattled by Mr. Randall's remark and gum up the whole detail.

Then our noble paymaster on the extreme left. You'd think to look at him that somebody had tracked mud on the floor of his new garage. Ed McCartney, our Highland piper, looks like a Maori chief—the picture does not show his coloring and his thick blond hair. The distinguished-looking gentleman next to him is not J. P. Morgan, but George Simpson, our lumber expert. Handsome Jack Swift stands right in back, a living example of prosperity and good looks. See Paul Scharschmidt grin. He didn't want to use his car and be shown up on the hills, so he rode down in a good car;

and he's tickled to think how he put it over. J. W. Wilcock's noble brow rises over Paul's shoulder. He looks worried, too, but we can't think why he should be with his deep, cool, dry cellar. Percy Whiteoak was quiet when this was taken, but he loosened up amazingly after he ate a few pounds of food. It is not necessary to knock the next one in line, because everybody that was present will do that when they read this article. Thank you.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Then we have Joe Firth, without his hat, and that is one of the rarest sights ever beheld in this country or in Europe. Mr. Varnum's pleased expression is due to his just having the valves ground in his car so that it could climb grades. It could. The distinguished foreign-looking gentleman with the cute necktie is our former champion cargo-stower, General Yard Master Morse. His glum expression is caused by his realizing that in his physical condition he will be no match for Frank Randall. Mr. Armstrong is trying to suppress a smile. He had just looked around at the surrounding multitude, and except for his self-control would have laughed out loud.

Ernest Knowles is looking in the same direction as Tom Jowett. They evidently saw something that the rest of us missed out on. The next five, Mr. Johnson, Kreimendahl, Buckingham, Barnes, and Yates, look as if they had been caught stealing pennies and were waiting for the judge to say "Guilty." A. W. Hanks, the presiding genius of the power house, stands solidly on his feet, knowing that his green Buick is really the only car in the bunch that produces oil instead of burning it.

EXPOSED

You would know to look at him that Fred Farrow was thinking up some new deviltry. That butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth expression is a sure sign that his brain is working overtime to put something over on somebody. The mild, angelic expression that H. O. Jackson wears is also misleading. Nobody would ever suspect that a man whose countenance is

so open and frank would be guilty of conspiring to bribe an umpire or of hiring opposing players to throw a baseball game. But some day the truth will come out, and the whole plant will know how the Engineering Office team wins its games.



The Good Ship "Empire"

It was an extremely enjoyable occasion, unmarred by any mishap, and was a striking example of the good-will that holds among all members of the organization.

TELEPHONE HORNS

Several Klaxon horns have been installed on telephones around the mill where the noise is so great that an ordinary bell cannot be heard all over the room. These horns, which are motor driven, are loud enough to be heard in noisiest places imaginable, the one at the Power House being heard plainly at the Globe Department Store.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

Hamilton Field has been very much in demand the last few months, due to the fact that much interest has been taken in Twilight Baseball among the various departments of the mill. The field has been rented frequently to teams of the Southbridge Industrial League which is composed of teams from several of the small companies in town.

MORE HEAT

The heating systems throughout the mill are being improved in preparation for the winter months, all returns being put on the vacuum system, which will insure all the radiators being hot when wanted.

The History of Globe Village

Extensive Changes in the Hamilton Woolen Co.

JOHN TATTERSON

As the health of Mr. Tatterson began to give way from advancing years and the exacting labors of his position, C. W. Hill was appointed his assistant and had held that situation something short of a year when Mr. Tatterson suddenly died, May 31, 1891. Mr. Hill was placed at once in full control.

Mr. Tatterson was a man of rare mental quickness. No change of machinery or method of work, or even a different operative from usual, escaped his observing eye. To see him perform one of the many calculations pertaining to manufacturing was an object lesson in mental arithmetic. The humorous side of life appealed to him strongly, and he loved to draw out a quaint remark or witty retort from those with whom he came in contact, which he would treasure in his mind and afterward relate to his friends with much enjoyment.

As he was sitting in his office one afternoon, John Sayles came in with a package. At that time John was driving a four-horse express between Worcester and South-bridge, and the business was largely the handling of wet goods. After greeting Sayles in his usual pleasant manner, Mr. Tatterson said, "Well, John, I suppose you brought Mr. A. his whiskey this afternoon?" Sayles gravely shook his head and said solemnly, "No, I didn't, Mr. Tatterson, but—" then leaning over confidentially and lowering his voice to a stage whisper, "I'll call for your jug in the morning."

CHANGES AT

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.'S WORKS

During Mr. Tatterson's administration the production capacity of the machinery, as it was then arranged, was forced to the highest point, but new conditions were demanding a change in organization. At the time of his death, plans were maturing to make extensive alterations, but it was left to his successor to perform this work. The average man would have been disheartened at the prospect before him, but Mr. Hill had been schooled in the methods of the Ballards and began in a systematic way to bring the plant into line with modern ideas.

C. W. HILL

The first move to occupy the disused print works was made in 1887, when rooms for spinning and weaving were put in operation. The dyehouse which had taken the place of the Printing Department was also using some of the empty space, but the larger portion was still vacant. On account of the changes that had taken place at various times, the same kind of work was being done in two or three different buildings, at increased cost and much inconvenience. Economy demanded consolidation. Accordingly, in 1891-2 all the cotton machinery was placed in the New Mill, and the worsted departments outside of the Big Mill were assembled together in the print works.

The business depression of 1893 brought further misfortune to the Hamilton Woolen Co., as it obliged them to close the Cassimere Department, which had been running since the mill was started in 1816.

Following so quickly the stoppage of the print works, it was a calamity to the people of Globe Village. But the large amount of capital thus made non-productive could not be allowed to remain idle, if a way to make it useful could be found. Fortunately the business revival of 1897, and the attractive goods manufactured by the mills in operation, created so great a demand that all available space was quickly filled with the most improved worsted machinery, and from time to time large additions have been built to provide for the increasing orders. In August, 1908, the machinery at Globe Village was as follows: viz.,

- 75 cotton cards
- 16,000 ring spindles
- 24 boilers
- 11 water wheels
- 43 sets worsted cards
- 20 noble combs
- 17,500 worsted spindles
- 716 broad looms
- 316 narrow looms
- 1,200 operatives

LONG SERVICE

The relations between the Company and its employees have been most friendly. Long terms of service have been the rule, numbers of instances of fifty or more years of continuous work being on record. One remarkable case is that of Harvey Clemence, who was dyer for the Cassimere Department forty-two years and never was absent a whole day in all that time. When the Big Mill was repaired after the fire of 1850, Phoebe A. Vinton started a set of new looms in the large ell. After running these looms for forty-five years she threw off the belts for the last time, terminating her connection with the Company at the same moment the looms were being broken for the scrap heap. Deacon Henry Fiske worked in one department over fifty years. Philip Bond died in the harness after fifty-five years of unbroken service, and even this extraordinary term is probably exceeded by that of Leonard Cheney.

BIG MILL GARDEN

As in a landscape the eye of the observer is attracted mainly by the highest hills and most prominent features while the less conspicuous objects, although essential to the beauty of the scene, are scarcely noticed or entirely overlooked, so in the history of a community the narrative of the historian is concerned chiefly with those who have been raised to eminence by ability, position, or circumstances, while many whose lives have been equally useful, if not so eventful, receive little or no remark. Moreover, the limited space of a short article requires the exclusion of much material of interest and value. But even a sketch of Globe Village should give more than passing notice to the veteran horticulturist Leonard Cheney.

LEONARD CHENEY

The custom of beautifying the grounds of manufacturing establishments is not an old one; in fact, many years have not passed since the surroundings of most mills were ragged grass plats, old machinery, and scrap iron. Leonard Cheney

Department 9 Goes a'Traveling



The Misses Albina Lavalley, Clarinda Pelletier, Corinne Pelletier, and Evelyn Petit went to Newport, R. I., last Sunday. The above picture was taken in Chepachet when their chauffeur had to stop to change a tire. The girls had a wonderful time at Newport. One of the party lost her hat in the roller coaster and had to come home with a feather in her hair.

was truly a pioneer in the work of making these neglected places attractive, for he transformed the front yard of the Big Mill into one of the sights of the town as early as 1852. The space included by the east wing and a blank wall was tastefully laid out in flower beds, with a small arbor and fountain in the center. Here Mr. Cheney might be seen at any hour of the day when not otherwise engaged. His tall, lean form, clothed in a tight-fitting long-skirted coat and surmounted by a high silk hat, made a striking figure as he passed in and out among his flowers, training here and cultivating there, till he made a veritable garden of Eden. As funeral conductor of the town for many years, he had access to high and low, rich and poor, Jew and Gentile. His peculiar opportunities for observation and a retentive memory made him an encyclopedia of local events. A Parkman or a Fiske would have realized the value of his knowledge and made use of it; but his recollections were imparted to careless listeners who did not perceive their interest till too late to preserve more than a small portion of them.

To be concluded in the October issue with a very interesting chapter.

She frowned on him and called him Mr. Because in fun he merely Kr. Then for spite the following night, The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

The floor for the new Warp Dye House will be made of a very high grade vitrified brick which will make a tile like floor which is ideal for dye houses. Easily kept clean and dry.

When the new storehouse is painted it will have the paint blown onto it instead of having it put on with a brush. What is known as a paint gun will be used, which is an equipment for spraying paint onto buildings. The nozzle is held in the hand and operated by a trigger much the same as a revolver is used. Compressed air does the trick.

Mr. Hager who has spent 2 months in Germany this summer is expected back soon. He sailed Sept. 5 from Germany on the S. S. Resolute.

A NEW COP

William Lusignan, who was formerly employed in the Spinning Department, is now a full-fledged "cop." "Bill" makes a very fine appearance in his new uniform and brass buttons.

MR. BIRDSALL BACK

Mr. Birdsall, overseer of weaving, has returned from the hospital, where he recently underwent an operation. We are glad to welcome him back improved in health.

Mr. Wilcock spent his vacation with his family at their cottage in East Weymouth. He is planning to spend the week-ends there during the fall season.

George Watson has recently moved from Hamilton Street to Spring Street.

HAMILTON LODGE

The Dining Room at the Hamilton Lodge is being very well patronized of late. An excellent dinner is served to Hamilton employees for only 50 cents.

The Soccer Football fans are the most loyal of any kind of fans that we have. They believe in boosting their game and those on committees take their jobs seriously and come to meetings. Now just watch and see if Soccer isn't a big success.

A PROTEST

The Office baseball team went down to its first and only defeat when it played the Engineering Office. We're not complaining because we got licked. They were smarter than we were, that's all; if we had taken the umpire out and fed him before the game, it's likely that it would have been a different story.

A Fine Home



A fine view of the home recently built by Mr. A. L'Heureux of Department 6, situated off Highland Street. The two young ladies seated on the front porch are Mrs. L'Heureux and Miss Perro of Department 4.

THE WAY TO WIN

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but you think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost, For out of the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will— It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are— You've got to think high to rise. You've got to be sure of yourself before You ever can win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the one who thinks he can.

Our Team Wins

We won our second straight game from the Whitins in a six-inning game in Whitinsville on the twenty second. Pleau started in the box but had to quit after 2½ innings. He was badly handicapped with a sore finger. Paul made his first appearance since the early part of the season and held the Whitins to three hits. Duclos won the game with a smashing three-bagger in the fourth inning. Donovan of the Whitins was the feature of the game. In three times at bat he got a home run and a three-base hit. This was the second twilight game we have won, so the fans now call us Night-Hawks.

Hamilton-Woolen Co. vs. Whittin Mfg. Co.
August 22, 1922

HAMILTON-WOOLEN CO., 5

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Vreeland, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Reynolds, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Barry, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brennan, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Beaudrio, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCann, c.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Pleau, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Paul, p.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	4	18	8	0

WHITTIN MFG. CO., 4

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Veau, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Kearnan, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Donovan, 2b.	3	2	2	0	2	1
Hartley, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Denoncourt, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	2
McKee, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Topp, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Murray, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	26	4	10	18	8	4

Hamilton Woolen Co.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Whittin Mfg. Co.	0	0	1	4	0	—5
	0	1	3	0	0	—4

Three-base hits: Leduc, Duclos, Veau, Donovan. Home run: Donovan. Stolen bases: Vreeland, Reynolds, Barry, McCann. Hits: off Pleau 7; off Paul 3; off Murray 4. Bases on balls: by Paul 1; by Murray 4. Hit by pitched ball: Vreeland. Struck out: by Paul 3; by Murray 5. Umpire: Montgomery. Scorer: G. J. Patenaude.

H. W. Co., 6; Whittall, 2

On August 16 we took a game from the Whittall team, 6 to 2. The game was played in the evening, after work, on Hamilton Field. Barry played a good game, getting four put-outs and retiring the whole side all by himself in the first inning by catching three flies. Vreeland also played a good game at second, getting three hits out of four times at bat. He also caught a fly ball while doing a somersault. Pleau pitched a good game.

Whittall Co. vs. Hamilton Woolen Co.
August 16, 1922

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO., 6

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Vreeland, 2b.	4	2	3	2	1	0
Reynolds, 3b.	2	1	0	3	4	1
Barry, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Brennan, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Beaudrio, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
McCann, c.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Pleau, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	6	7	27	11	3

WHITTALL CO., 2

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCarthy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
D. Healy, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Cavanaugh, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Lamonde, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Degnan, c.	4	1	1	8	2	0
F. Kelly, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
W. Kelly, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Dumas, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laravee, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	10	3

*Batted for Dumas.

Hamilton Woolen Co.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Whittall Co.	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—6
	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hit: Vreeland. Stolen bases: Leduc, Duclos, Beaudrio, Pleau. Sacrifice hits: Leduc, Duclos, Reynolds, Pleau. Double play: Duclos to Brennan. Hits: off Pleau 5; off Cavanaugh 7. Bases on balls: by Pleau, Lamonde; by Cavanaugh, Leduc, Brennan, Reynolds. Hit by pitched ball: Pleau. Struck out: by Pleau 4; by Cavanaugh 8. Umpire: Peloquin.

Weave Room News

Mrs. Aldea Harvey, weaver, was out a few days recently on account of sickness.

Mr. Alexander L'Heureux has left the employ of this department to work in Department 16.

Mr. Edgar Levesque and P. Dionne spent a few days in Webster the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L'Heureux spent the week-end in Stoneville recently.

Mr. Arthur Butler was out a few days with a severe cold.

Mr. Dumas, utility man for Mr. Maclean, is getting very fond of a certain young lady. Ask him about his experiences on Hamilton Street.

Mr. Henry Champigny, weaver, has left us to join the United States Navy.

Mr. Israel Lamontagne and family took a motor trip to Springfield and surrounding towns recently.

Our friend Harry Hall is enjoying rides in a new Ford car his father purchased the past week.

The following persons were out the past month—Florence Dutilly, Jennie Lofgren, Clara Reno, Eva L'Africain, Doland Menard, Georgianna St. Germain, and Blanche Proulx.

A PARTY

Mr. Edgar Levesque was given a surprise party on his twentieth birthday. He was presented a watch and several other fine presents.

Mr. Frederic Bly is slowly recovering from a shock he had while returning from Boston.

Mrs. Clarinda Baker was out a few days with a sore finger.

Mr. Eugene Galipeau is back with us again after a two weeks' lay-off with a sore finger.

Mr. Napoleon Boutotte, loomfixer, and his wife have severed their connections with this department and returned to their former home in Lawrence.

We will all be glad to hear that Mr. Birdsall has left the hospital in Worcester and returned to his home on Main Street, to recover.

WHO CAN EXPLAIN—MYSTERY OF DEPARTMENT 6

Why doesn't Mary go down street with girls any more?

Why doesn't Mary talk to her many gentlemen friends on corners and so forth by the hour any more?

Why doesn't Mary make dates with her girl friends for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights any more?

NEW ROCKS

A contemplated improvement for the Burling Room is the installation of racks in which to store the rolls of cloth as they come from the Weave Room. Storing these rolls in racks will have the advantage of keeping the rolls in better condition and will also allow easy access to any roll that is wanted without moving a whole pile.

Soccer Football



David Simpson

'All out for the biggest soccer season we have ever had,' says Davie. The picture above is that of our soccer-team manager, Mr. David Simpson, who will pilot the team through a season which we all hope will be our best yet. Last year we had the promise of increasing interest in the game to give us hope that this year we might put on a champion team which would make Hamilton Field the center of attraction for the whole town on Saturday afternoons. The Soccer Committee has entered our team in the Triangle Industrial League and is now taking all steps possible to get the players out to practice, so that when the season opens we can start off with a win. Manager Simpson says, "There is no obligation to anyone to play the game, except for the sake of the game, and I hope that all the fellows who can play the game will take the right attitude toward it and come out and play their best, keeping in mind that sport is for sport only and there should be no hard feeling or jealousy."

GET TOGETHER

Let's have a spirit of co-operation throughout the soccer organization which will boost the sport. Those who play on the team should keep in mind that we want the best team we can put on the field to represent us and that we are leaving it to Davie Simpson to pick that team. If he does not pick you to play every game or puts a substitute in for a while in your place, do not get sore; but remember that he is doing it in an endeavor to win the game, and it is everybody's job to either get in there and do their best when asked or else be on the side lines cheering with a good spirit.

THE COMMITTEE

The Soccer Committee for 1922 is as follows: Robert Kershaw, Sr., chairman; Percy Whiteoak, John Swift, Richard Yates, Charles Cornock, Daniel Russell, Rudolph Lusignan, William Kermack, David Simpson, William Bates.

CHAIRMAN KERSHAW SAYS:

Everybody out. This is going to be a big season. New recruits are turning up at practice every Tuesday and Thursday. The Industrial League opens September

22-23. The games scheduled will carry us beyond Christmas. Of the old players we still have Buckley, Crossman, Wade, McCann, two Whiteoaks, W. Yates, Butler, Brown, T. Brennan, Connors, Vreeland, Taylor, and Fallon, while amongst our new recruits we have great expectations from Gregory, Butterworth, Taylor, Farquhar, Berthiaume, Berry, and Greenwood. We have also an old player from the A. O. Co., Dirlam, one of the best halfbacks the Optical squad ever turned out.

The teams entered in the league at present are H. W. Co., A. O. Co., Slaters, Goodyear, Whitins, Norton, and Hope-dale.

Warper Room

The Misses Antoinette and Maximilienne Proulx, Irene Demers, and Odina Farland have returned after spending a three weeks' vacation in Canada.

The Misses Albina and Laurenda Peloquin and Mrs. Eulalie Ravenelle of Department 5 motored to Rocky Point recently.

Miss Antoinette Roux of Department 5 spent Labor Day with friends in Providence.

Miss Marion Dumas of Department 5 spent the holiday with friends in New Bedford.

Miss Flora Langevin of Department 5 spent Labor Day with friends in Brockton.

Misses Albina Peloquin, Gertrude Proulx, and Mrs. Eulalie Ravenelle motored to Riverside, Labor Day.

Mr. J. Wallace MacLean and children, Jean and Wallace, motored to Lowell for Labor Day. The trip was made in Mr. MacLean's new Dodge car.

Miss Grace Templeman and Miss Elizabeth Crawford enjoyed Labor Day with friends in Clinton.

Twisting Dept.

Miss Angelina Remillard of the twisting room was married to Mr. Courtemanche on September 5, in Notre Dame Church. All her many friends wish them luck.

Miss Laura Grabouska, also of the twisting room, was married on Labor Day.

Amongst the new help hired the past month in the twisting and winding rooms are Sarah Feola, Lena St. Jean, Mary Beliska, Alboma Beaulieu, Mary Chapdelaine, Rosaire Plante.

William Grenier, yarn weigher in the twisting room, has left the employ of the Company.

Frank Zoacs has accepted a position as yarn weigher in the twisting room.

Dora Chouinard was removed to St. Vincent Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

LOST AGAIN

Berry-picking days are now over, but when the season was at its height Flagg of the machine shop was in his glory. He frequently took parties out to the good berrying patches, and he will have many good stories to tell of his experiences. Fred Gaumond of the machine shop was his companion on one of the trips on which he became lost, and from Fred's report of the trip they must have covered pretty nearly the whole territory known as the Brookfields, trying to find their way home. A colored lady in a farmhouse they finally located put them on the road back.

HAMILTONIAN BABIES

1922



Department 8 Doris, 3
yrs. 9 mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.



Department 3 Florence, 10 mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hasselien



Department 4 Pauline, 2 yrs.
Daughter of Mary J. Bachand



Department 2 Doris, 2 yrs. 9 mo.
Jeannette, 13 mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourassa



Department 12 Mary G., 19 mo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olney

New Warp Dye House

The wooden one-story structure where the cotton warps are now being dyed will be torn down soon and will be replaced by a modern one-story brick building. The present building is the warp dyehouse, which is situated just below the Big Pond dam and just across the river from West Street. It is connected to the packing room building and is divided from the dyehouse building by an alley. The new building, which will be of brick, will occupy the same site, but will butt up against the packing room building for the entire width of that building and will also butt up against the dyehouse building on the dyehouse side, giving much more floor space in the new building than was had in

THOROUGHLY MODERN

the old building. The roof of the new building will be of the modern skylight type, which will make the room underneath very bright and airy. A thoroughly up-to-date ventilating system of fans will keep the room clear of steam and fumes, which with the special brick floor to be installed will make the working conditions in this department ideal. The bleaching tanks will be divided off in a separate room, and the machinery will be so arranged that the goods will follow through with a minimum of trucking. It is probable that several new and improved dyeing machines will be installed; also the steam and water piping as well as the drainage, etc., will be laid out in such a way as to facilitate the work, making our warp dyehouse comparable with the newest and best in the country.

Old Bullets Found in Center of Log

While planing a huge piece of Southern timber recently, James Simpson of the carpenter shop ran the planer into a spread of ten odd-looking bullets. They measured $\frac{5}{16}$ of an inch in diameter, and had been hand moulded. How long they were imbedded in the wood is a much mooted question among those who have seen the bullets. Some argue that they were there since the Civil War; and some say they were shot into the tree long before that, around the time the Creek Indians of the South had their wars. It is safe to say the tree was well over a hundred years old.

Dry Pipe Sprinklers for New Storehouse

The new steel building in back of Ballard Court, which is to be used for storage of finished goods and cotton yarns and which will be known as Building No. 34, will be equipped with automatic fire sprinklers. These sprinklers will be the same in most respects as those which are seen on the ceiling of every room of the mill and which operate on the principle that as soon as a fire occurs in the room below them the heat of the flames will melt a little link in the head which will open the valve, letting out a flood of water which falls in a circle 5 feet in diameter and which will extinguish ordinary small fires. In all this equipment throughout the mill at the present time the pipes are kept continually full of water, ready to

rush out through the valve instantly it is opened.

TO AVOID FROZEN PIPES

However, due to the fact that the new steel building will not be heated in winter time, it will be impossible to keep the pipes in this storehouse full of water, because of the danger of freezing. This sprinkler system will therefore be installed as a dry-pipe system, which is identical with the ordinary system except that the pipes, instead of being kept full of water, will be kept full of compressed air, which, when a valve opens, will be released, causing a large valve at the entrance to the building to open, letting the water rush into the whole system. When the water has forced the air out of the pipes, it comes out through the opened valve and extinguishes the fire. At the same time that a fire opens the valves, letting in the water, a large electric bell is released, which rings on the outside of the building, notifying the watchmen that a fire has opened a sprinkler valve in this building.

NEWS ITEMS

Stanley Knowles, who has been employed in the Machine Shop, has been promoted to the position of Overseer of the Belt Shop.

Miss Millie Brown has been substituting in the Engineering Department in the position left vacant by Miss Margaret McDonald, who resigned to marry Mr. Henry Splaine of this town.

Miss Mae Cuddihy of the Stores Office is receiving many compliments on the

appearance of the flower garden which she is caring for opposite the Main Office.

Better start putting a little each week in the Credit Union for Christmas. Its coming, you know.

William E. Arnold of the Electrical Department has joined the ranks of Oakland owners. Bill says she runs pretty smooth.

YOU KNOW THIS

Water has been very plentiful for water power this year and the reservoirs have been full all summer, which is quite unusual. Cedar Pond, which usually has to be drawn down a little at this time of year, is in no danger of being lowered any this year.

STORE F MOVES

Before the snow falls the new steel storehouse will have two coats put on. (Maroon paint).

Store F is now located in the basement of Building No. 33, having been moved from the first floor. Ernest Fierro is in charge and after alterations will be able to fill requisitions for stock in the most efficient manner.

NEW BEAMING ROOM

Extensive changes and improvements have been made in Building No. 33 (the Old Cotton Mill). All the cotton warp beaming is now located on the first floor, giving more room for ballers and spoolers on the second floor.

ROMEO AND JULIET

'Twas in a café when first they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
Before he knew it he was in debt,
Romeo(d) what Juliet.

HARRY —

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., OCTOBER, 1922

NUMBER 10

Soccer Football is on for 1922



Left to right, standing: Robert Kershaw, Sr., Committee Chairman; Daniel Russel, Referee; William Bates, Robert Kershaw, Jr., Linesmen; Percy Whiteoak, Walter Connors, Herbert Gregory, Charles Cornock, Richard Yates; David Simpson, Manager. Kneeling: Albert Masi, Eugene Gregoire, Kenneth Crossman, Joseph Buckley, Herman Farquhar, George McCann. Front Row: Wilfred Yates, Emile Berthiaume, Wm. Wade, Capt., Thomas Fallon, Arthur Whiteoak.

Season Opened at Worcester Academy with a Win

The soccer season opened Saturday, Sept. 23, with our boys at Worcester Academy, and although the team was minus Buckley and McCann they beat their opponents 4 to 0. The game was played in two 35 minute periods, but if it had been the regular 45 minute halves the score would certainly have been more than it was. Gregory at left back played his first game, and played it in such a manner as to leave no doubt whatever that his place in the team was assured. The score at half time was 1 to 0, Wade having put the ball past their goal once. A. Whiteoak and Wade made some beautiful runs together, and had it not been for the wonderful work of Worcester's goal tender the score would have been larger. Fallon scored a pretty goal about ten minutes after half time, and a few minutes later A. Whiteoak beat their goalie again. Yates and Masi worked

NEW PLAYERS DO WELL

hard toward the finish and with about a minute to go Whiteoak shot again; the goalie caught it but, before he could clear, Wade was at him and smothered the ball into the net. Farquhar, Berthiaume and Masi played their first game and all three showed up well, all tackling in a fearless manner. Dirlam and Crossman at half back proved too much for their opposing forwards. Connors, whom we are glad to have back in goal, did not have much chance to shine and says he'll play in his dress suit if he gets no more work than he got Saturday, but if he did no work on the field he sure made up for it at supper time. Oh boy! but that boy can eat. It was a wise move of Manager Simpson's to put Crossman next to Connors as it was certainly an engineer's job to keep Walter supplied.

The lineup on the field was: Connors, goal; Whiteoak, Gregory, backs; Crossman, Dirlam, Farquhar, half backs; A. Whiteoak, T. Fallon, Wade, Yates, Masi, Berthiaume, forwards.

First Game on Hamilton Field

The opening game of the Triangle Industrial Soccer League in Southbridge was played Sept. 30th, on Hamilton Field, between the Hamilton Woolen and Goodyear Cotton Mill teams, and resulted in a victory for the Hamiltons by a 6 to 1 score after a fast game. The Goodyears showed a lack of practice, and although playing hard they could not hold the fast moving Hamiltons who until they began to feel the effects of the heat showed a vast superiority. The first score of the game came after some clever passing by the Hamiltons and was scored from the left wing by Arthur Whiteoak with a beautiful shot up in the corner of the goal. A few minutes later the Hamiltons were awarded a penalty kick which Joe Buckley took and just grazed one of the uprights; it was a grand try as it would have never



The Goodyear Team

been stopped. Our second goal was scored by Crossman after a pretty kick, and Buckley shortly after scored our third from outside the penalty line with a fine drive. Our fourth and fifth goals were scored by Billy Wade, our fast center forward, within a few minutes of each other. Just before the half ended, the Goodyears worked the ball down the field by some fast playing, and Longbottom, their outside left, scored their only goal of the game. The second half started with the Hamiltons still the aggressors; and after some fast playing Crossman booted in his second goal, which made the score 6 to 1. The Goodyears in this half presented a new man (Dessert) in goal and he put up a wonderful game and saved at least eight goals by his good work.

CONNORS AGAIN AT GOAL

Connors, our goaler, also made some wonderful stops and showed the fans that he is back in his old-time form again.

Fullbacks Percy Whiteoak and Gregory, our new man, both got a great hand for their good work. Our halfback line was right there too with Crossman, Buckley & Farquhar presenting a "stonewall defence" and feeding the forwards in good style. Arthur Whiteoak, our left outside, and Billy Wade, our center forward, were faster than ever and made life miserable for the Goodyear backs and goaler.

Our two inside men, Fallon and Berthiaume, both did some clever work, and Wilfred Yates on the outside fight also gave a good account of himself.

First Annual Credit Union Meeting

October 31st will be the end of our fiscal year. We are obliged by law to close our books at this time to determine our profits and losses during the year past. The period under consideration is our first full year and the results so far have justified the formation of the Union. We have loaned to members \$6,700.00, mostly small loans, and this feature alone has been of great help to our members who needed the money for sickness or

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

other provident purposes. The annual meeting, which will be held on the second Tuesday of November, is called for the following purposes:

To Fix: The maximum number of shares which may be held by any one member.

The maximum amount of deposit which any one member may make.

The maximum amount of credit which may be granted to any one member.

The amount of the entrance fee for the ensuing year.

The proportion of the profits, not inconsistent with the statutes, which shall be set aside as a guaranty fund, also, upon recommendation of the Board of Directors, declare a dividend.

Elect five members of the Board of Directors.

Elect two members of the Credit Committee.

Elect three members of the Supervisory Committee and to transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting. All members of the Union are requested to be present at this annual meeting. Please bear in mind that the Union is an association of all its members and not of any particular group of employees. At the annual meeting the board of directors will announce to the members the amount of money available for dividends and it is by vote of the members only just how much or little of this money is to be distributed. For this reason alone all members should be present.

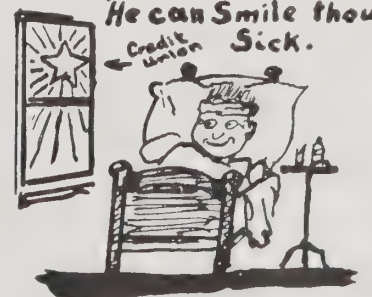
DIVIDENDS

Dividends are earnings which the Union has made during the year from interest received from its borrowers, from the bank, and interest on money invested in bonds.

Depositors do not share in the dividends, only the owners of fully paid up shares,

Continued on page 2

**Being a Member
of the Credit Union
He can Smile though
Credit Union Sick.**



THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

EDITOR

W. WULFING GRANT

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Mrs. E. B. Armstrong,
A. Sickman, Jr.,
Joseph Laughnane,
Herbert F. Ryan,

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Social
Sporting
Welfare

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K. Crossman,
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Business Mgr.
Photographer
Asst. Photographer
Asst. Photographer

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J. O. Martin, Office & Maintenance

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John Walsh,

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Frank Harvey
Wm. Bates
W. Connors
K. Crossman
Wm. Olney
Geo. Patinaude

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- SEPTEMBER, 1922



Miss Mary Chiros has returned to work after spending the summer in the mountains.

Miss Statia Wuivatowski has returned to work after vacationing all summer.

Mr. Rosario Nadeau has returned to work after spending the summer in Canada.

Miss Jennie Reska whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Londergan will take place Sept. 25, was presented with a beautiful hand painted picture and other gifts, Sept. 20, by her many friends at Riverside.

A mock wedding was performed under an old Oak tree, on the college grounds. Jennie Reska, was the bride, Mac Donahue the groom; Gean Miller, maid of honor. Frances Hipp, was the minister.

After the ceremony the bridal party and many friends with gala costumes lined up for a parade.

"Lattimer & King Fife & Drum Corps" furnished music for the occasion. The girls are wondering why Doris George is so sad lately.

The Springfield Fair reminded Josephine Dumas of Field Day so much that she started jumping the hurdles that she saw up there. She didn't quite get over one of them, which resulted in spoiling her nice white dress.

OLD TIMERS GAME

The Hamilton baseball team played a game against the Old Timers on Saturday, October 7, the Old Timers being a team picked up in town and comprised of old time baseball players that are well known around here. Most of them played the game in 1903. The Hamilton team won by a small margin.

During the alterations to the Warp Dye-house, two boiling out machines have been moved into the first floor of Bldg. No. 32 near the Bleach room.

Some "Punkins"



The picture above was taken on the grounds of our Charlton farmer, Mr. Alfred Emmott of the Wool Room. These are some of his baby squash, and the young man perched on the fence is his son. An exhibit at the Sturbridge Fair which took six premiums is something he has to boast of.

DEPT. 5 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ravenelle of Department 5 entertained a number of their friends at their home on Cliff Street recently, the gathering being an anniversary celebration as the couple have been married three years. Mrs. Ravenelle was very much surprised and pleased when they presented her with gifts in cut glass.

Refreshments were served. The feature of the evening took place when Miss Antoinette Roux dressed in costume and engaged in fortune telling.

Those present from Department 5 consisted of the Misses Albina and Laurenda Peloquin, Odiner Farland, Gertrude Proulx and Antoinette Roux

SPINNING AND DRAWING

Mr. Fred Beaudreau has severed his connections with the H. W. Co.

Mr. Peter J. Curran has been transferred and has charge of Dept. 3F.

Mr. Dixon, Second Hand, in Dept. 3 has moved to his new home in Sturbridge.

Mr. Charles W. Bates spent the week-end in Lowell.

Miss Irene Salva attended the Springfield Fair.

Mr. John Pollard is now overseer of drawing rooms 2 and 3, taking the place of Peter Currin who is now in charge of Department 3F.

Continued from page 1

and to the extent of the time during which such shares have been in force.

The Credit Union is growing because a need exists which the older banking institutions do not and cannot meet. It is the greatest thrift promoter in the world. It teaches people to save; it gets them in the habit of saving. To borrow money for provident purposes is no discredit. The business of the world is conducted on credit. Boost your Union and save something every week.

A Letter by the Treasurer of the Credit Union

There has been considerable inquiry of the writer as to just what a share is and what the difference is between shares and deposits. In the first place, all members of the Union must own one or more fully paid up shares. Shares are worth \$5.00 each and participate in the profits or earnings of the Union. There are a great many members who have paid in fractional parts of a share; these fractional parts do not share in the profits. To illustrate, John Brown is buying shares. On November 1st, 1921, he has paid in \$14.00; in April 1922 he pays in \$10.00; on dividend day he has paid in a total of \$24.00; he will receive dividends on four shares only, or on \$20.00. The \$4.00, being a fractional part of a share, does not earn dividends; had he paid in \$1.00 more he would have received dividends on five shares or \$25.00. Members buying shares, therefore, should keep on paying for shares so that the amount as shown in their pass book is divisible by five dollars. Another thing, shares that are withdrawn do not participate in profits. Deposits can be made just the same as in any savings bank, the only condition being that the amount deposited shall be 25 cents or multiples of 25 cents. Unlike shares, deposits do not participate in dividends, but they earn a certain rate of interest which is payable every three months. These deposits may be withdrawn at any time. For permanent savings the best plan is to buy shares; for Christmas, Holidays, Vacations, it is advisable to become a depositor. Leave your shares in the Union and increase all you can; and if you desire to save for vacations, etc., open up a deposit account.

J. H. WILCOCK,
Treasurer.

BUILDING NEWS

Mr. Wm. Walters of Sayles street is building a new garage for his Essex car.

MORE ABOUT PORK PIES

You haven't forgotten, have you, that in the last Hamiltonian we told you about the Famous Pork pies that Mr. Hall from the Wool shop is going to make? Mr. Hall's experience in this line is very extensive and he knows the business thoroughly. He will open up shop soon and will carry a full line of hams, both cooked and raw, pork sausage, pork and tomato sausage and pork pies. He will deliver orders for more than fifty cents' worth.

In Department 1



One of our newest employees who has strengthened our athletic personnel is Worthing West, who walked away with the 100 yard dash at the Field day. He is now employed in the Combing room at the Lower mill where he is learning "Why is a Comb?" He has spent some time in the Wool room and for a short while had a job in the Card room. His home is in Newton, Mass., and his favorite sport is riding around with John Rowley in John's flivver.

Weave Room

Mr. Thomas McDonald and Frank Harvey attended the baseball game between Ware and Southbridge at Ware recently.

The following persons from this department attended the Eastern States Exposition the past month: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield, Mary Ryan, Eugene Lusignan, Wilfred Reeves, Miss Gervais and Mrs. Fissette.

A NEWCOMER

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante are being congratulated on the birth of a 9-lb. baby girl.

The following persons have concluded their duties in this department, Elizabeth Perron, Jennie Lofgren, Irene Savary, Donais George.

Mr. Leo Martin spent the week-end in Springfield recently. The trip was made by motorcycle.

Mr. A. L'Heureux weaver has left this department to work in the electrical department.

The following persons were out the past month, Elodia Bibeau, Alphonse Belanger.

Mr. Alphonse Thebeault is slowly recovering from an operation for ulcers of the stomach.

Mr. Omer Cournoyer recently spent the week-end in Whitinsville.

Mr. Evelyn St. Martin was out a few days on account of sickness.

Mr. Alcide Bell, weaver, has severed his connections with this department.

WEDDED

Miss Cecile Girouard, formerly employed as a rewinder, was married to Mr. Zepherine Cournoyer Sept. 25th. Miss Rebecca Girouard was bridesmaid. All their friends from this department wish the young couple luck and happiness.

The following persons have accepted these positions, Mrs. Mary Dixon, drawer in; Miss Alexine Pelletier, also drawer in; and Arthur Tetreault, loom cleaner.

Mr. Raymond Reynolds has left us to resume his studies at the Lowell Textile School.

Herman Langevine and Charles Smith, vocational school boys, are now working in our department.

Mr. Joseph Poirier, weaver, was out a few days with a sore leg.

Jack Gets Married



Mr. John Ryan, foreman of the Garage, and Miss Eva Vilandry were married Monday morning, Sept. 25, at Notre Dame Church. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home on the Sturbridge road. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left in the afternoon for an automobile trip to Atlantic City, Buffalo and Lake Champlain. Upon their return they will live in their newly furnished bungalow on the Sturbridge road.

GETS SEND OFF

At the close of business on the twenty-third, Wulfinf Grant, as spokesman, presented Jack Ryan with a gold watch and chain and a sum of money, these being gifts from some of Jack's friends in view of his approaching marriage. Jack was unable to make any proper and befitting speech of thanks at the time, but wants to say these few words through the Hamiltonian.

"I wish, through the Hamiltonian, to thank all my friends and fellow workmen for the gifts presented to me as I am about to embark on the sea of Matrimony. I have never received any gifts that I appreciate more, showing as they do the feelings of my co-workers towards me, and I want to assure each and every person who contributed towards the presents, of my heartfelt gratitude both for the gifts and also for their good wishes.

"JOHN E. RYAN."

DEPT. 6

Mr. Wilfred Berthiaume is the proud father of a baby girl.

Mr. Isreal Lamontagne and family spent the week-end in Fall River.

Any one who would like to have a little music at a party might get Miss Pichi of our rewinding department, who is an expert harmonica player.

Upper Mill Items

Aldea Lavallee of Department 9 is getting along nicely after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Lavallee expects to be home in about two weeks.

Herbert Cavanaugh of Department 9 has resigned his position.

Mr. Barnes, the genial overseer of Department 20, attended the Springfield Fair.

Some one has suggested changing Eddie Knight's name to Any Night.

William Marchessault has returned to work in the Shear room after an extended vacation.

Francis Smith of Department 20 and Cecelia Fallon of Department 9 are attending Becker's Business School two evenings a week.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Among the many who are taking advantage of the evening courses offered at the Mary E. Wells High School are: Alma Gagnon, Mary Lachappelle, Nolia Proulx of Department 9, and Dora Ferron of Department 20.

John Morrissey, the veteran packer of Department 20, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks with bronchial trouble, is now back at work.

We wonder if Cedar Pavilion is as large as Rhodes on the Pawtuxet?

Is the music as good?

Do the girls wear sweaters?

Does a Ford ride as well as a Packard?

Ask Nellie and Joe of Department 9.

The following employees of Department 9 attended the Springfield Fair: Elizabeth Herber, Susan Flood, Josephine Dumas, Nellie Brennan, Nolia Proulx, Evelyn Massman, Evelyn Petit, Olivine Gagnon and Cecelia Fallon.

TOO MUCH OVERTIME

There's a chap in Department 8 named Billie B—who accommodated his wife recently by going on a shopping trip with her to Worcester. He grew tired of shopping, the first stop that was made, so he told his better half that he would meet her at a certain place at a certain time. He didn't meet her as per schedule so she had to hunt for him around the city. He was finally discovered on the Common sitting on a bench with a half filled bag of peanuts in his lap and enjoying a snooze.

Alterations in Warp Dyeing Department



The rebuilding of the Warp Dyehouse is progressing rapidly, the brick work and the largest part of the roof now being practically completed. The re-arranging of the machines and laying of the brick floor inside while keeping most of the machinery in operation now present the greatest problem. It is hoped that this work can be carried out without shutting down the machinery for more than a few days. Drains under the floor must be provided and of course the brick floor must have a concrete base. Several new machines will be added to the equipment and some of the vats on the present machines will be renewed. New shafting to accommodate the new machinery lay-out will be put in which must practically be completed before the old shafting is taken down. The ventilating system which

will be of the latest and most approved type will be installed after the machinery is taken care of. This system provides for the injection of warm air into all parts of the room through sheet-metal conductor pipes. This warm air will "kill" the steam, and several large exhaust fans will blow the moisture laden air outside. The building will have to be equipped with sprinkler piping, and in addition all the machines will have to be piped for steam and water, which gives the pipers something to look forward to. The picture shown above was taken from West Street and shows the new building as it looked three weeks ago. Since then the staging has been removed from the brickwork and the roofing has progressed considerably.

Mystery Picture



The young lady pictured here still has "bows" though not on her hair, and she is chauffeur of an Oakland instead of a doll carriage, but her smile and her disposition remain unchanged.

Bet you can't guess that this is Irene Salva.

The installation of the temperature controllers at the Dye house is being made by Mr. S. R. Makie of the Tagliabue Co. whose pleasant way of getting things done has made him popular with the Hamilton crowd.

The Hamilton baseball fans offer their best congratulations to the Slater baseball team who walked off with the pennant in the Industrial League.

Mr. Thomas Ashworth, president of the League, saw the league through one of its smoothest seasons.

Al. Plimpton, returning from his weekly trip from Eastford (course we all know he goes down there for eggs), heard a loud report. He naturally thought it was a flat tire, so stopped to find out the trouble. He found no tire trouble, so examined the eggs. There was the mystery solved; one of the double-yolked eggs became overheated and exploded.

MR. AND MRS. L'HEUREUX

Miss Luenda Perreault of the Winding Room, was married to Mr. L'Heureux, on Oct. 1st, in Notre Dame church. Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux enjoyed two weeks' honeymoon, visiting relatives in Canada.

We wish them luck.

DEPT. 4

Willis Blackburn, yarn weigher in the Winding room, was transferred to Dept. 3.

Ludger Cloutier enjoyed a foot ball game in Worcester, also an auto ride.

Theodore Lataille, of the Twisting room, attended the Fair in Springfield.

The Soccer Schedule

	At Slaters	At Am. Op.	At Hamilton	At Whitins	At Goodyear	At Norton	At Draper Co.	Open
SLATERS		Dec. 3	Dec. 9	Oct. 14	Nov. 4	Dec. 2	Oct. 21	Sept. 30
A. O.	Dec. 3		Oct. 21	Nov. 4	Nov. 18	Dec. 9	Sept. 30	Oct. 7
HAMILTON	Oct. 28	Nov. 11		Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Oct. 7	Nov. 4	Oct. 4
WHITINS	Nov. 11	Oct. 28	Dec. 30		Oct. 7	Nov. 25	Dec. 23	Oct. 21
GOODYEAR	Nov. 25	Dec. 16	Sept. 30	Dec. 2		Nov. 11	Oct. 14	Oct. 28
NORTON	Dec. 16	Oct. 14	Nov. 18	Sept. 30	Oct. 21		Dec. 30	Nov. 4
DRAPER	Oct. 7	Dec. 2	Nov. 25	Nov. 18	Dec. 9	Oct. 28		Nov. 11

Open dates: Nov. 18, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec. 30, Dec. 23, Dec. 16.

Soccer Football

Hamilton Field

A. O. CO.

vs.

H. W. CO.

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922

The History of Globe Village

Conclusion with Appendices giving Interesting Prices

CONCLUSION

Loss of individuality is part of the price paid for modern conveniences. Steam and electric roads, the telegraph and the telephone, bring the remotest districts into close touch with the great centers of trade and manufacturing and with each other. All are modified by this contact in a greater or less degree, but the product is uniformity. The railroad is one of the greatest levelers of the day. So long as it is difficult for the people of secluded communities to reach the outside world, the changes of fashion and methods of living of that world are little noted, and the rising generation follow the footsteps of their elders with no great variation; but give them the opportunity to enlarge their field of observation, and changes of local customs become rapid. Like places of similar situation, Globe Village paid its price for railroad facilities by losing in a great measure those localisms which gave character to the village life. The antagonism between Globe and town gradually disappeared as their outskirts met and grew together; and when the centre of population slowly passed from the west side of the hill to Marcy street and thence eastward, the people of the village cheerfully adjusted themselves to the changing conditions, and the two places, having become one in outward appearance, became one also in feeling and sentiment.

Finis

APPENDIX A

In addition to the price list already given, the following articles as charged in the day-book dated 1824 give a fairly complete list of the necessities of life, with cost to purchaser.

Board per week Men	\$1.75
Board per week Women	1.25
Breakfast & Lodging Bd. Hs.	.20
Horse & Carriage to Worcester	1.44
Moving family from Woodstock	.50
Oil of Sassafras & Vial	.25
Lees Pills per box	.38
Itch Ointment	.33
Turkey or Chicken, per lb.	.07
Geese	.04½
Codfish	.05
Corn, per bush	.58
Rye, per bush	.75
Oats, per bush	.33
Beans, per bush	1.00
Hay per ton	11.00
Potatoes per bush	.20
Dried Apple per lb.	.08
Plow	9.55
Shovel	1.00
Hoe	.75
Scythe snath	.84
Cow	17.00
One Nutmeg	.08
Coffee per lb.	.33
Tobacco per lb.	.25
Chocolate per lb.	.30
Broom	.17
Sole Leather per lb.	.23
Vinegar per gal.	.17

File	.30
One Ounce Pins	.08
Tacks per thousand	.23
Nails per lb.	.09
Lime per cask	3.50
Boots per pair	4.50
Leghorn Bonnet	8.25
Blk. Kid Gloves	.88
False Curls	1.31
Cashmere Shawl	2.92
Parasol	2.34
Bombazine per yard	.71
Derry per yard	.37½
Pongee per yard	.38
White Satin per yard	1.17
Guimp	.40
Cambric	.42
Muslin	.63
Camlet	.80
Bleached Shirting	.14
Sheeting	.18
Bombazette	.30
Levantine	.90
Lustring	.75
Dowlas	.32
Tow Cloth	.20
Jean	.25
Grammar	.17
Barton's Orations	.06
Understanding Reader	.38
Webster's Spelling book	.14
Brass Andirons	3.50
Shovel & Tongs	2.50
Skates	.38
Jewsharp	.04
Clarinet (Bought in Boston)	10.00
Fiddle String	.13
Spectacles	.58
Linen per yard	.37½
Carders and Spinners per lb. of product received	.03 to .05
Weavers per yd. Cassimere	.09
Weavers per yd. Broadcloth	.15
Betsy Searle Labor One Day in Boarding House	.17
Joel Goldthwaite, 12 hours Overwork	1.00
Eli Dean 5½ hours Extra Work	.33
Eliza Warren, 2 hours Overwork	.08
Julia Burley Wages for one year as servant for Jas. Wolcott	43.33
Wm. Dwight, Shoeing horse	.60
Perry Amnidown Splitting 3½ cords wood	1.31
Francis Detray, Heeling and Tapping Boots	.75
Laban Herideen, Butchering Hog	.25
Wm. Morse went to Worcester on business for Wolcott Co., and received for his time	.46
For horse and wagon	1.41

APPENDIX B

Operatives at Pond Factory, 1823-30	
D. Clarke, Superintendent (Probably Dexter Clarke)	
John Clarke	} Miscellaneous work
Jos. Hogan	
Leonard Cheney	
Christopher Horgsheimer, Carder	
Jos. Taunton	} Spinners
Jos. Townsend	
Jonas Eastwood	
Hugh Kitchen	

Edw. Gorman	} Weavers
Jos. Broadbent	
Jas. Murphy	
Benj. Armitage	
Jas. Delahunty	
Benj. Robinson	
Sam'l Brethwade	
John Whitehead	
John Mooney	
Wm. Curry	
Thos. Curry	
David Curry	
Phineas Sutcliffe	
Thos. White	
Jas. McRoy	
John Tate	
Simon Clay	
Patrick McStay	
Andrew Kitchen	
Abel Joslin, Harness Maker	
Betsy Hicks, Warper	

APPENDIX C

The "Town Woods," so called, stood on the crest of the hill that separated Globe and Town, on the eastern side of the old wall adopted as the dividing line for the new town of Washburn.

The existence of this little grove in the centre of the town has often caused inquiry. Previous to 1823, Main Street went westerly as far as the Foster Place (Old Oakes House), turned sharply to the right and passing over the hill re-entered the present line of the highway at the Alden house. In the boyhood of William and Jedediah Marcy the land to the north of this road had grown up to sprouts, and been recently cleared with the exception of two or three acres. The boys were one day given the stint of clearing this portion, but the work proved tiresome, so they concluded to amuse themselves some other way. The task was never completed, and the woods lived and flourished till they became a beautiful ornament to the town. The extension of the village in that direction has destroyed the greater part of this grove but a few trees still stand—reminders of a boyish frolic.

The group of pines on the western side of the wall are of a later growth, excepting some half a dozen trees that seem to be relics of the original forest.

Note—At the present printing these woods have all been destroyed.

Editor's note:—A full page picture of the Hamilton Woolen Co's plant in 1922 is printed in this issue of the Hamiltonian as a supplement to Mr. Rowley's History.

The Author

With this number the History of the Hamilton Woolen Co., by Mr. F. W. Rowley, is concluded. It has been a most interesting feature of the Hamiltonian ever since the first instalment was published, and from month to month was looked forward to with pleasing anticipation by the large number of employes and townspeople in general who followed it from the beginning. Mr. F. W. Rowley, who wrote it, has covered the long period of the company's history in so able and interesting a manner that future gleanings in his field of survey will be small indeed, so thoroughly and comprehensively has the work been done. Many of our employes have saved the files of The Hamiltonian containing the instalments of the history. The publication of the history, we feel, has greatly added to the interest in the welfare of the company,



Mr. F. W. Rowley

awakening, as it certainly has, renewed interest in the fine traditions of our company, and giving us an intimate view of the leading men who from the earliest days were connected with the company. The Hamiltonian wishes to take this occasion to express its thanks to Mr. Rowley for his splendid contribution to the paper.—EDITOR.

H. W. Co. Exhibit

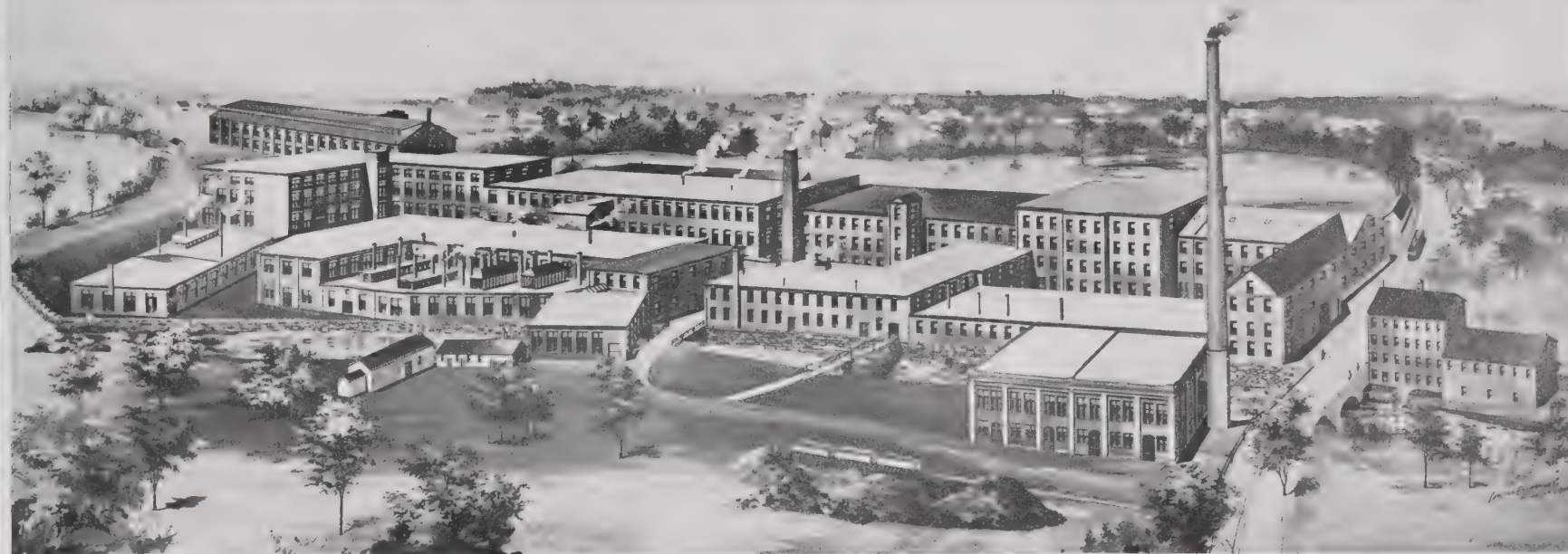
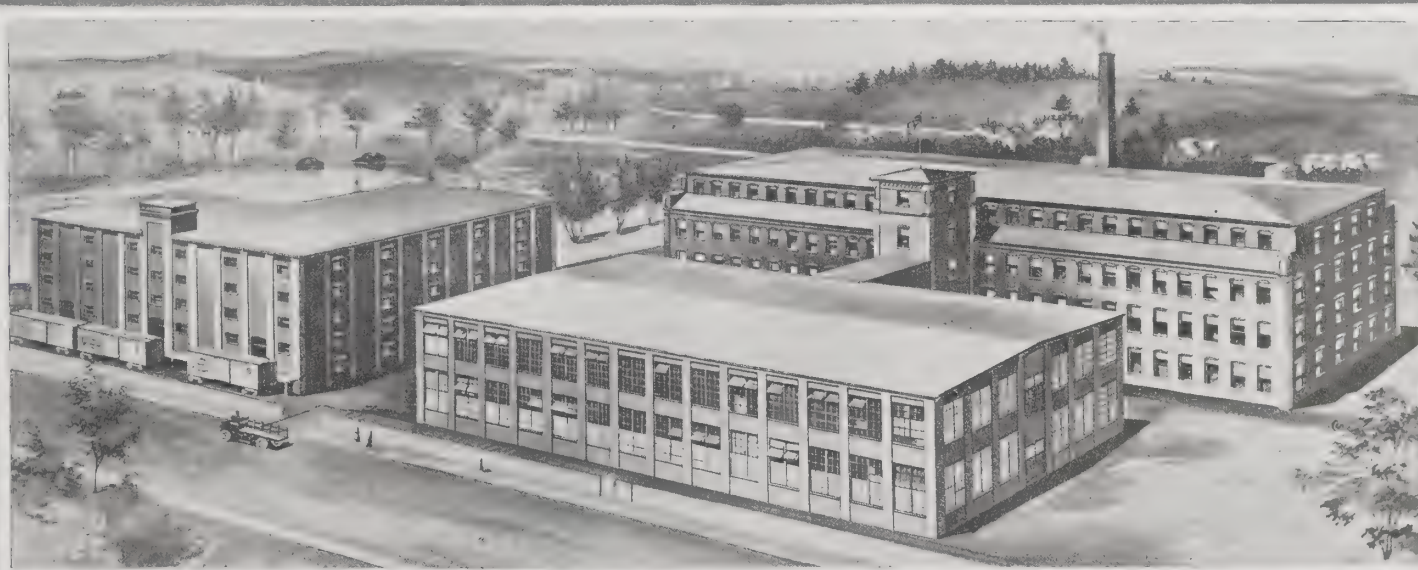
As one of the new features at the Sturbridge Fair various manufacturing concerns in town were invited to display samples of their goods at booths in the Exhibition Hall, and our Company was one of those represented. A framework was built, erected in the hall, and decorated by Mr. Watson and Mr. John Rowley; the slanting top was covered by various sport shades of AWS 2043, and 30007; the uprights at the corners were wound with white with blue draperies. Full widths of black 30007 and orange 2043 were used for the center back ground and the bottom part of the booth was curtained with B. F. H.

On the shelves running around the sides and front were shown various steps in the process of manufacture, starting with the grease wool and running thru to grey cloth. The finished cloth in the regular and in the sport shades was piled on the rear shelf, where the light from big daylight lamps was reflected on it. Sample boxes of our new knitting yarn were also shown and many inquiries were made about this branch of our production.

Mr. John Rowley was there the first day of the Fair explaining the various processes to any one interested, while Mr. Clifford Waters Brown and Mr. Stanley Harwood filled this position on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The entire display occasioned much favorable comment, and Messrs. Watson and Rowley are deserving of much credit for the artistic manner in which they designed and executed the exhibit.

Mr. P. H. Scharchsmidt and family took a trip in his Buick to New Jersey to visit with his brother who just came over from Germany. Paul has not seen his brother for over 16 years.



THE HAMILTON WOOLEN COMPANY
SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
1922

Saturday Night?



R u b - a - d u b - dub—a little lady in a tub, Ruth M a y Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, Twisting Dept.

Lower Mill News

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckingham are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a daughter, Arbon Mary, who was born on Sept. 3, 1922.

James Brennan, formerly star athlete of St. Mary's High School, is now employed in Department 1 under Mr. Yates.

Albert Todd has removed his family to the Hamilton tenement, corner of Pleasant and Canal Streets.

Guy Lapenta went to Worcester Sept. 27th to get his final naturalization papers, so Guy is now a full fledged American citizen.

The Top Mill will have a fast bowling team this year with "Chuck" Latoy as captain and will make the other departments step some to head them off.

ON HONEYMOON

Mr. Wm. Hefner and his bride are spending their honeymoon as the Hamiltonian goes to press. The Wool Shop and their many other friends hope that they will see this article in the Hamiltonian when they come back, wishing them the best of life and long continued happiness.

BACK AGAIN

Omer Blanchette is back at work in Department 1 after having passed through a successful operation for appendicitis.

Raymond Yates, who was one of the victims of an automobile accident a few weeks ago, is at work again with only a few bruises but minus an eyebrow.

Tom Brennan and Herman Farquhar, who were with Raymond escaped with only a general shaking up and a few bruises. They have all cut Wildwood Park off their visiting list as the girls down there are too stuck up and will not dance with strangers without a letter of introduction.

It was a good automobile story we had to tell when Alec Achroyd went to Hope-dale almost a year ago, but Arthur White-oak could go one further than Alec if he would just spill the beans. Taking things all around he won't forget Worcester Academy in a hurry—Eh Bobby?

THIS IS NO JOKE

The presiding elder of the Power House has purchased a new Buick. It is understood that the Standard Oil Company made Mr. Hanks an exceptional offer for his old Buick, as it is the only car in captivity that produces oil instead of consuming it. They plan to use it night and day to increase their output.

The Dychouse bowling team are after the championship, so the Weave Room will have to take a back seat this year.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Painting by Machine



We are keeping right up with the march of progress in our painting department as well as in other branches. The outfit shown above is what might be called a painting machine. This equipment will apply paint much faster and more economically than it can be done with a brush, and where large surfaces are to be covered it will pay for itself in a short while from the time and labor saved.

The air compressor shown at the left of the picture is electric motor driven and compresses air in the large tank shown. The compressed air is led through a long hose to the paint kettle. This kettle which is shown in the center is filled with paint which is kept under a slight air pressure. The paint is led

through a hose to the nozzle which also has a compressed air hose attached to it. By pressing a trigger on the nozzle the air and paint lines are opened and the paint is blown out in a fine spray. The equipment which we have purchased and which is shown here has two nozzles so that two men can work at once. In addition to speeding up the work, this machine will lay the paint evenly and economically. Joe Ducette, who is holding the nozzle to illustrate how it is used, says that we must explain that he doesn't wear his Sunday clothes to paint in. The picture was taken on Saturday afternoon, which explains why an electrician is all dolled up while painting.

Soccer Notes

Billy Wade played with the Falcons of Holyoke against South Manchester, Conn., in South Manchester Sept. 17th and the result of the game was a 2 to 2 tie score. It was a very fast game and as the day was pretty hot the players were all in at the finish. Billy says both the Falcons and South Manchester have very fast teams and will be in the fight for both the National and American Cup contests until the finish.

FAR FAR FROM HOME

A couple of the Hamilton fans after the game at Worcester Academy started to walk down to the city from the Academy grounds and as they did not know that part of the city they were soon lost. After wandering around awhile they encountered a policeman and asked him where the town hall was. The "cop" says, "Where are you fellows from?" They replied, "From Southbridge." And the "cop" laughed and said: "I thought so. We haven't any town hall here but I will direct you to our City Hall if it is the same to you." So after a long walk they reached the white lights all right and to celebrate they each bought a bag of peanuts while waiting for the car home.

Representing the Hamilton Club



Mr. John Swift, left, and Mr. Wm. Kermack are our representatives at the Industrial Soccer Football League meetings. They are both members of the Soccer Committee also. The Industrial Soccer league includes teams from seven different industrial concerns within a radius of 25 miles from Southbridge. The representatives of the athletic interest of these concerns meet occasionally in Worcester to arrange the schedule and make such rules and regulations for the government of the league and the furtherance of clean sport as seems necessary. We are very fortunate to have two such able delegates on whom we can rely to promote the interests of clean sportsmanship.

DOWN SOUTH

Our reporter from the Wool shop has received a letter from Harry Mason, who is well known to many of us and who is now living in Miami, Florida. Mr. Mason says that they had rain for 56 consecutive days there. (We can't say that it has been quite as bad as that here.) He reports that the cost of living there is higher than it is here and that the ants are everywhere, hardly a house in the city being free from them. He longs for a good cigar and he says the brands that are common down there are not up to the standard found around here.

Miss Catherine G. Phalen of the Stores Office witnessed the Yale-Carnegie Tech foot ball game at New Haven, Saturday, September 30th. Was it the game you were really interested in or—

We have some very peculiar things in the Stores Office, such as a rubber plant grafted to an orange tree, and a watch that has to take a trip to the jeweler about every time a certain young man from Pittsfield comes to town. The owner of this watch is contemplating buying one that will run in more than one position.

TOOT TOOT

Roy Rheume is now driving the Pierce-Arrow while Tony Lapenta is a full-fledged chauffeur on the Ford. The Ford is o. k. but Roy spends half his time flooding the carburetor and the other half damming it.

The Old, New Mill



This picture of the Lower Mill which was taken long before the new addition was put on was sent in by one of the Hamiltonian's friends from the Weave Room, who although he could tell but little of the history of the picture knew that it would recall to many who can remember those days, pleasant memories. The mill at that time was a cotton mill and among other processes had a Weave Room of which Mr. Goddu was overseer.

Baseball Averages 1922

Batting and Fielding Averages											Bat.	Field
Name	gp.	ab.	r.	h.	sh.	sb.	po.	a.	e.	ave.	ave.	
W. Vreeland	17	74	19	25	2	8	24	25	6	.338	.892	
J. Brown	10	42	3	7	2	2	13	35	5	.294	.944	
T. Leduc	18	75	9	20	3	10	16	0	6	.266	.727	
T. Brennan	18	65	3	17	1	7	134	12	7	.261	.954	
F. Beaudreau	15	46	5	11	1	7	20	1	3	.239	.878	
A. Barry	15	64	6	15	0	3	32	4	1	.234	.973	
G. McCann	17	47	5	10	1	1	44	18	6	.213	.912	
R. Duclos	18	74	12	15	6	3	46	43	17	.203	.839	
C. Pleau	17	42	3	7	2	2	13	35	5	.166	.905	
C. Lataille	5	15	2	2	0	0	9	7	4	.144	.800	
E. Paul	6	15	1	0	0	0	3	10	2	.000	.861	

Control for Dye Kettles



We now have thirty dye kettles which are completely equipped with time and temperature controllers. These controllers which are manufactured by the Tagliabue company are devices which automatically control the steam to the dye kettle in such a way that the temperature of the dye liquor is brought up to the desired point in just the length of time and then is automatically varied according to the way the instrument is set.

Each one of the thirty kettles has a separate instrument which is mounted on a long panel board a small part of which is shown here. The former practice of having the kettleman regulate the temperature of the dye liquor by turning the steam on and off, guessing at the temperature and letting much steam go to waste, is now done away with. Now the kettle is started with the controlling instrument put in operation and the temperature of the dye liquor is then regulated so that it is just the right temperature for just the right length of time for the proper dyeing without the slightest waste of steam. When the kettle has run

the proper length of time, the steam shuts off automatically and an electric light is lighted, signalling the operator that the set is finished.

The mechanism of this instrument is too complicated to attempt to describe in the Hamiltonian but the principle on which it operates is briefly as follows: A thermometer bulb is immersed in the dye liquor. This thermometer bulb is filled with a liquid which expands and contracts over a greater range than does mercury, and this expansion and contraction is transmitted through a long fine tube to a flat diaphragm whose movement operates a delicate valve on an air line which controls the pressure of compressed air that is connected with the steam valve. The variation in the air pressure opens and closes the steam valve which of course controls the temperature of the dye liquor.

It is expected that through the use of these instruments enough steam will be saved to make them an economical installation as well as advantageous from the point of uniform dyeing.

Hamilton Rod and Gun Club

Hunters are Busy

As the hunting season approaches, interest in what the Club has been doing to improve the chances of bagging the limit of game increases. The slogan of the Club is "100 per cent Sport for 100 per cent Sportsmen" and we are endeavoring to promote that idea as much as possible.

Early last Spring the Club received 37 white hares from the State Department of Conservation and these were distributed in suitable locations about the neighboring country by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Later in the Spring 64 pheasants, old enough to take care of themselves, were received and liberated. Also 100 pheasant eggs were divided among six or seven of the Club members to be hatched and liberated when old enough.

According to different committeemen who have kept watch of the places where the above game was liberated, they are confident that a large percentage of the hares and pheasants are alive and waiting for the "Open Season."

On the 19th of September word was received by Mr. Jowett, chairman of the Fish Committee, that 45 cans of fingerling trout, containing about 250 in each can, were on the way from the Sutton Fish Hatcheries. These trout arrived in good condition and were distributed by the committee as widely as possible in brooks suited for them. The fingerlings were of good size and under proper conditions many of them should be big enough to catch next Spring.

If the Club continues to distribute fish and game for 2 or 3 years as they have this year, there will be a decided improvement in the fishing and hunting in this vicinity IF the men who follow these lines of sport will co-operate with the Club by PLAYING THE GAME SQUARE.

If every one will abide by the rules, taking only what he is supposed to, at the right time and in the right way, there is no reason why there should not be enough for everybody.

BE A GOOD SPORT AND PERSUADE THE OTHER FELLOW TO BE ONE.

One of our members, Mr. Baldwin, of Charlton Depot, conducts trap shoots every week or two, and if any members desire to go over, just leave word with some one of the officers or executive committee and arrangements will be made.

Among other good times planned for the near future is another Game Supper. Every one who went last year had a good time and a good feed, and a bigger and better one is hoped for this year, but it will be held in November or early December instead of January as was the case last year.

Edward McCartney, overseer of the Pipe shop, was taken to Memorial hospital recently, suffering from a severe attack of blood poisoning caused by running a nail into his foot. We hope he will soon recover.

Robert Renfrew has accepted a position in the Department 17 Pipe Shop.

Oscar Pion and Herman Thibeault of Department 12 attended the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

In Department 4



The four girls shown above are twisting room girls, and all have been in that department long enough to be efficient twisters, and are regarded by their overseer as real helpers. They are, from left to right: Jennie Laferriere, Emelia Goudreau, Alice Bucilli and Flora Laferriere. They are a jolly crowd and enjoy their work.

CONGRATULATIONS

Nap'l Collette of the Garage is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 7½ pound baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing finely.

Frank Duteau of Department 12 has resigned his position as chauffeur and has accepted a position with the Day Light Garage in Worcester. He moved his family there last week. We all wish Frank good luck in his venture.

Mr. Herman Thibeault of Dept. 12 and party motored to the Barre Fair. They reported a fine time and the racing exceptionally good.

Thomas Cody, watchman at the big mill gate, has returned from a week's automobile trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Mr. Cody reports a most wonderful time as the weather was fine.

BOWLING PRIZE

Mr. R. J. Wilkie of the Stowe and Woodward Company, rubber manufacturers, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., will offer for the champion man bowler of the mill, three mottled bowling balls for his own use. The bowling fans are already talking up the fall and winter pastime.

Alfred Emmott of Department 1 had to stand a lot of joshing lately owing to the fact that he sold to a few of his co-workers what he tooted up to be the finest brand of cauliflower that ever grew. It grew all right; but every day it grew, it grew to look more and more like cabbage. Finally after much studying and consultation of vegetarians, it was decided once and for all to be a real honest-to-goodness green cabbage. Mr. Emmott can't really just explain the transformation.

NEW HELP

Members of the packing and shipping room had a pleasant surprise recently when there were born in their midst four little kittens. When the discovery was first made the female chorus chirped out lustily, "Oh! aren't they the cutest little things." Some said it before they saw the animals at all. Just the same they are nice.

MARRIED

Miss Delvina Peloquin of Department 5 was married to Mr. Napoleon Dufault, October 9th, and took with her the best wishes of her many friends in that department.

Almost Minceberry

In the Youth's Companion Ed. Trentz tells of a New York sportsman who was spending his annual vacation in the Moosehead country and who had engaged the services of an Old French Canadian as his guide. The sportsman liked to ask the old man questions about the different objects that attracted his attention. Happening to notice a clump of cranberry vines on the shore of the lake he asked the old man what they were and whether they were good to eat.

"Good to eat? Well, I should say so. You take that little cranberry and stew him, she makes just as good apple sauce as prunes."

An Old Time Athlete



We have amongst us many celebrated persons of other days, one of whom is none other than our friend from the machine shop, Adolph. In 1885 when high wheel bicycling was in fashion, one of the leading cyclists in Worcester was Mr. Flagg. In the many races and exhibition events which were then popular the winner of the blue ribbon was quite often our popular machinist, and to this day he takes pride in showing several gold medals which he won in competition with some of the country's best wheelers. He is somewhat older now, but is still active and can ride down hill with his feet on the handle bars and perform stunts which no one else in town can do. The picture was taken at the Centennial celebration here when Mr. Flagg gave an exhibition on a borrowed high wheel.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 11

The Machine Shop



Back row, left to right: John Curboy, Adolph Flagg, Thomas Ryan, Alfred Gaumont, Earl Lawton, Nap Raiche, C. F. Farrow.
Kneeling: Edward Collins, Frank Greenwood, Joseph Girard, Del Raiche, Arthur Matte, John Splaine, Thomas Cronin.

The successful operation of the mill is dependent on each and every department, and we are glad to say that Department 16 (machine shop) is one which contributes its share toward making the machinery of our Company run smoothly and efficiently. The vast amount of machinery which must be kept in repair and which requires new parts, etc., as well as the new construction work, maintenance of shafting, pulleys, etc., keeps this force on the jump all the time. Under the direction of Master Mechanic C. F. Farrow they keep this plant in mechanical repair and are slowly but surely increasing the efficiency of the plant's operation by increasing their output and by thorough work.

The part of their work which takes them into all parts of the mill, such as the maintenance and construction of shafting lines and machinery repairs, makes them familiar figures to the whole mill; and we doubt if the names under the picture are needed by most of the Hamiltonians. Mr. Farrow can easily be identified by the cute little curl on his forehead. If you should meet him with his hat on, don't hesitate to ask him to take it off if you want to identify him, as he is very accommodating. Nap, who is Mr. Farrow's assistant, hasn't got his white collar on, but then it wouldn't be white if he wore it where he travels every day.

There are in this group several men who have been part of the Hamilton organization for a great many years and who have been the faithfulest and most valuable of employees. They are Thomas Ryan, 50 years; Thomas Cronin, 56 years; John Splaine, 57 years; and Adolph Flagg, 22 years.

Our New Beaming Room

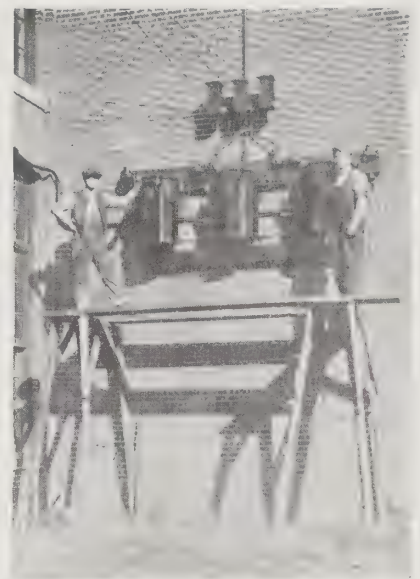


A short time ago, we told you through "The Hamiltonian" that great changes were being made in the Cotton Warp Department and that the second floor of Building No. 33 (the old cotton mill near Ballard Court) was being fitted out for a new beaming room. This job is now complete, and the picture above is the

new cotton beaming room. The number of beaming machines has been doubled, and the present arrangement is laid out for the greatest efficiency. The shafting in this room runs on roller bearings. The light on the work is good. The room is airy and bright with plenty of space for trucking, etc., and we are proud of it.

Supplying the Juice

With the installation of the new Draper automatic looms in the weave room, there will be twenty-eight looms which will be driven by an individual motor on each loom, and of course that means that juice must be supplied. These motors will all be of the 220-volt type, so current of this voltage must be furnished. All our water-wheel generators and the main generators at the power house manufacture electricity at a voltage of 2,300, and this is distributed around the plant at this tension. Where there are motor and lighting systems which take a lower voltage the current is transformed by electrical transformers to the proper voltage at some point near the place where the current is to be used.



As there were no 220-volt transformers which could handle the load near the weave room, it was necessary to install the set shown above to supply the new loom motors. This transformer set is on the wall of the weave room on the river side near Storehouse 8, and standing beside the work which they have helped to complete are the electricians, Armand Anger (left) and Alex L'Heureaux (right).

NEW SHADES IN HAMILTON GOODS

It may not be generally known throughout the mill that we have recently added quite a large number of light or sport shades to our regular line in both cotton and all-wool goods. To meet the increased demand for sport shades, throughout the textile trade, Mr. Hager has succeeded in obtaining splendid success along this line, with the result that the mill is able to offer an attractive color assortment that is second to none.

NEW DRAPER LOOMS

All the new Draper looms have arrived at the mill, and they are being assembled under the supervision of men from the Draper Company. About one-half are in operation at the present writing, and when all have been started it will increase the efficiency of our weaving production.

SOCCER FOOTBALL — HAMILTON FIELD — SATURDAY P. M.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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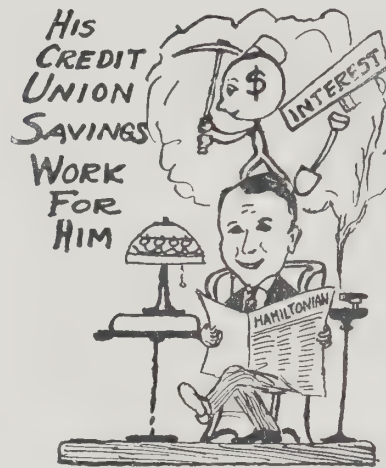
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FREE TO EMPLOYEES --:-- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS --:-- NOVEMBER, 1922

The Credit Union Column



Why Credit Unions Are Needed

The legislature of Massachusetts authorized the incorporation of Credit Unions to meet existing needs. Those needs are greater today than ever before.

WHEN A MAN NEEDS MONEY

The operations of the "loan sharks," the big work of the remedial loan associations and the charity societies are all eloquent of the vital and extensive need of small loans by honest men. You undoubtedly know of cases where honest and good men are "up against it"; you also know that such men conceal their difficulties as long as possible, for pride does not readily acknowledge defeat.

What can these men do? Most of them do one of three things: they "touch" a friend for help, or they apply to some charitable or philanthropic organization, or, forced by pride, they prefer to go to the "loan shark." In the first two cases they pauperize themselves; in the last they sell their economic independence for weeks or months, and frequently pay two dollars for one received, and all for a small sum, fifty or a hundred or two hundred dollars!

Not so urgent, but quite as important, is the time that comes in the affairs of many men when, if they had a few dollars, they could materially better their condition. Eventually, the man of means profits and the other fellow, for lack of a few dollars, continues in the well-trodden path and complains of his hard luck.

The Credit Union will enable the honest man to get cash and buy his necessities most economically. He can take advantage of sales; he can get cash discounts; he can buy in quantity. "How can I invest a few dollars safely?" How often that question is asked and how frequently answered falsely. The glowing advertisement of the "Wildcat Mining Company" draws the poor man's savings, and he never sees them again. The Credit Union answers the question. It not only offers its members a profitable and safe investment, but it teaches them the value of investments. They learn to make their money work for them.

MIGHTY HUNTERS

Tom P. Jowett had his usual luck when he went out hunting. He saw a lot of blighted trees, but more posted ones.

Bert Ryan is taking up coon hunting as a reducer.

The Gun Club Is Active

At the monthly meeting, held Thursday evening, November 2, the club decided that something should be done to bring about a more social acquaintance among its members. To this end, a committee consisting of Messrs. Lewis, Lachapelle, H. N. Carpenter, B. E. Richards, and G. H. Abbott was appointed to arrange for a field hunt for white hares, to be held Saturday, November 11. This hunt, which was open to all club members, was an all-day affair, a box lunch being served at one o'clock at a prearranged meeting place. Different groups of three or four hunters started out in different directions under the leadership of an old-timer, and those owning dogs ran them for the benefit of all.

The plans for a game supper are well under way, and this annual event promises to be a success. This year the supper will probably be prepared by several excellent cooks among our own members. The members also hope to be able to furnish most of the game used.

Judging from numerous statements made by local hunters, the liberation of pheasants and white hares by the club last spring has materially increased the numbers of this game in the vicinity of Southbridge and Sturbridge, although, strange to relate, many hunters are not bringing home the limit.

According to rumor, some of the old-timers will have to watch closely or their records will be surpassed by a new hand at the game who seems to be able to "bring home the bacon," although this is his first season's hunting. (NOTE—He drives a new Buick. Anyone know him?)

Department 8 has the distinction of having the first hunter to bag a coon this season. Mr. Scharschmidt is some hunter; he also has bagged five grey squirrels and a partridge.

Passes Away



We regret the necessity of announcing the death of Mrs. Laura (McDonald) Frank, who formerly worked in the Twisting Department. Mrs. Frank died after a short illness at Pittsfield, where she had lived for the past two years. Mrs. Frank worked for over 9 years for this Company, and it is with much sadness we print these few lines. Mrs. Frank made many friends here.



Now that Mr. Nadeau has taught Mr. Morrison how to catch a car, he himself is trying to learn how to ride without paying his fare.

The girls in the twisting room are wondering what makes their lemon and lime so flat after they let it stand a while. Ask Minnie Peppin, she can explain.

Since Mrs. Peppin has become our fashion model she refuses to recognize her friends when she passes them on Main Street.

Miss May Fenton is thinking of moving farther out the Auburn Road. What's the big attraction, Mary?

Mr. Morrison has so many shirts that he is bringing some of them in to have the girls clean their machines with.

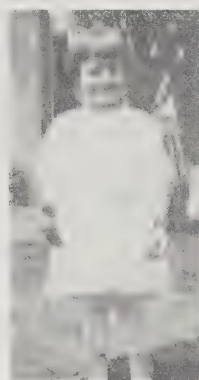
Showed Good Judgment

Honore St. Martin exhibited rare good judgment recently at a land sale near Pleasant Street. The sales agents offered fairly good prizes as an inducement for patrons to visit the grounds. Mr. St. Martin and his wife strolled up there one Sunday afternoon while the sales were going on. The prizes to be awarded by various schemes were displayed there in all their grandeur. One article, a beaded necklace, took his better-half's fancy, and she longed to claim it for her own. Now what hubby, solicitous for his wife's happiness, as all should be, would not do his best to satisfy a heart's longing? Surely not Honore would be found wanting in this respect.

ON THE JOB

Well, land was sold and prizes were given mostly by the lucky-number scheme. But now a prize, the handsome necklace, was to be given to the best-looking lady on the grounds. The agent shirked the responsibility, it seems, of such an exacting task. He viewed, he scanned, the crowd, and from its midst he selected Mr. St. Martin to be the sole judge, jury, and witness in this tremendous decision.

Honore, beaming with the honor conferred on him, mounted the rostrum and



A Little Sunshine

Let us introduce you to Miss Rose Tarvenier, the charming little daughter of Harvey Tarvenier who works in Department 6. Miss Tarvenier is five years old.

stood there aglow in the radiance of his Sunday attire. In a pensive mood he studied the fair ones; then with deliberation he turned to the agent at his side and

PICKS THE WINNER

said, "I select the lady with the black hat there on the edge of the crowd." She was asked to step forward and receive her reward. She did. As she mounted the steps, a willing hand went out to help her up. When at the top she turned around and, lo, there stood, wreathed in smiles, man and wife. Honore failed not to satisfy his wife. What hubby would do otherwise?

There was only one dissatisfied person in the crowd, and that was a middle-aged lady who was out strong for the honor and prize. She confessed in earnestness that it was the first time in all her life that she powdered and painted, so anxious was she to get the prize. Poor soul, artists do add beauty to a picture, where amateurs spoil it. Ask the young chicks—and a good many old ones, too.

A NEW OFFICE

The Credit Union will soon move its office into the room prepared for it in the old Post Office Building. This location will be very convenient for members who are making deposits or doing other business with the Union. Regular hours will be arranged for the office to be open, and there will be arranged an hour or so after work, probably on pay day, when business will be done.

A mule cannot pull while he is kicking, and he cannot kick while he is pulling. Neither can you.

Twenty Years Ago—



1902—Back row, left to right: Elizabeth Herber, Mrs. George Egan, Bridget Cuneen, Nellie Butler, Mary Collins, Elizabeth Buggy, Margaret Duffy, Mary Reilly, Margaret Buggy.
Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Wil-

liam Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Proulx, Mrs. Homer Bonin, Mrs. Julia Devoy, Mrs. Walter Wesson, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Elizabeth Morris.
Front row, left to right: Thomas Buckley, Thomas Morrissey, Edward

Splaine, John Coughlin, John Keating, Delphis Pontbriand, Peter P. Clarke, George S. Rich, Benjamin Taylor, Joseph Brogan, Thomas Collins, Harry Hitcher, and John Farquhar.

Twenty years will make some changes, and we wonder what a picture of the finishing-room employees will show twenty years from today. The large group of sixty people employed in finishing Hamilton goods today shows quite a contrast to

the thirty employed in 1902. Modern machinery now in use also allows a much larger production per employee.
Among those shown in the old picture, there are eight who are still with the Company. They are Elizabeth Herber,

Elizabeth Buggy, Mary Reilly, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Edward Splaine, George S. Rich, and John Farquhar. Many others are still living in town, and a few, Mrs. Julia Devoy, Elizabeth Norris, John Keating

and Peter Clarke, have passed away.
One of the outstanding virtues of Hamilton goods which have made them the standard of highest quality in the dress-goods trade is their beautiful finish. Cloth made from the best of stock, processed and woven in the Hamilton way, with the best care we can give it, is finished, inspected, folded, and wrapped by these experienced and expert finishers under the direction of Mr. Hager and his assistant Mr. Walsh.
With the finishing of our product in such capable hands, it is an incentive to the whole mill to make the product of each department such that, when finished, the goods will be true Hamilton goods, free from blemishes, carelessly tied knots, oil stains, broken ends, etc., which make the product of some of our competitors inferior.

AN AUTO LULLABY

I never knew a car could run so smoothly,
I never dreamed that tires would wear so long;
That engines were so noiseless and so trusty,
Until I heard Del Badger's ardent song.
From him I learned the joy of riding gayly,
With ne'er a fear that ought will go amiss.
He taught me all the beauties of ignition,
And that to own a car like his were bliss.
Oh, may I never know a rude awakening,
From the fair dreams that he gave me unsought.
Long may I revel in the sweet perfection,
Of that—the Hup I never yet have bought.

FOR SALE

Jack Brogan is offering for sale a very fine shepherd dog, and the price asked is exactly the price of a pound and a half of good sirloin steak. Jack's reason for selling is to get the price of 1½ pounds of steak out of the dog, which ate up his dinner. At about 11.30 A. M. the other day Jack's wife called up and told him that he would have to bring home something for dinner as the dog had stolen the steak. "That dog will have to pay me," said Jack.

—and the Finishing Room Today



UPPER MILL NEWS

Aline Caron of Department 9 was out sick for a few days recently.

Al. Potvin and Louie Gagnon of Department 9 went into the woods the first day the law was off and brought home six squirrels, two woodcocks, and two partridges. Louis also brought home a sore hand and shoulder, the result of a gun kick.

Richard Yates, overseer of Department 1, has moved his family to the Allard Apartments on High Street.

Olivine Marchessault was visiting in Boston the week-end of October 21.

Dan Russell of Department 9 office was the referee at a State Cup soccer match in Holyoke recently between the Falcos and the Chicopee Rovers. The Falcos won 3 to 1.

Josephine Dumas is thinking seriously of becoming a nurse; in fact, she already has purchased a pair of Red Cross shoes.

A PARTY

The Misses Mary Coughlin, Mary Lachapelle, Nolia Proulx, Evelyn Dufault, and Alma Gagnon of Department 9 were the guests of Mrs. George Lambie at a Halloween party in Mrs. Lambie's home. The evening was spent playing games and telling spooky stories. Miss Coughlin sang a solo with Miss Dufault as accompanist.

BURLING ROOM ITEMS

Fred Young, of Department 7, spent the week-end in Springfield attending the C. E. Convention.

Mrs. Annie Ryan attended the funeral of her aunt who died in Worcester recently.

Miss Jessie Simpson enjoyed a trip to Boston, and while there saw the musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly."

Miss Aurore Gaumond of Department 7 was married to Mr. Leonel Lapointe, October 16, in Notre Dame Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lapointe have the best wishes of Department 7.

Mrs. Victoria Leurey has returned from an automobile trip to Montreal, Can., where she visited her sisters.

Miss Bridget Ryan was called to Geneva, N. Y., by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, formerly of Southbridge.

Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. William Lachapelle, and Mrs. William Kelly attended the Stafford Fair last month.

Miss Elizabeth Renfrew was a guest at a Halloween party and dance in Charlton.

Mr. George S. Wood spent the week-end in Jersey City visiting relatives.

SPINNING AND DRAWING

Philip Lapenta, section hand in No. 2 spinning room, spent the week-end in Boston.

Newcomers in No. 2 spinning room are: Aimee Morin, Frances Mrakowick, Omer Belanger and Frances Kovaleski.

Mrs. Lucy Metivier of No. 2 spinning room has been absent for a few days on account of her daughter's sickness.

Miss Helen Galanek of No. 2 spinning room has reported that her brother, who was accidentally shot while hunting a few weeks ago, is still under treatment at Memorial Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. James Pinkham of Fitchburg, formerly of Department 3, is back with us again after a few months' absence and is now in charge of the machine leveling crew.

To Keep Us Warm



The mechanical apparatus shown in the picture above is the heart of the heating system which keeps the buildings of the large and scattered Middle Mill group warm during the winter months. It is a new installation and is part of the vacuum heating system put in this fall to replace the old system of gravity returns which have been operating in the past.

In this system the water of condensation from the steam which is sent out to the radiators is returned by a vacuum to the boiler room, where it is used for boiler feed water. It eliminates the possibility of the radiators becoming water bound and insures efficient and economical heating even though the steam is used hundreds of yards from the boiler room. The apparatus shown is the vacuum pump receiver and the piping in connection. The pump is driven by an electric motor which is shown at the lower left.

TRANSFERRED

Earl Lawton has been transferred from Department 1 card room to the machine shop.

Herbert Gregory of Department 1 card room has been transferred to the erecting squad under Mr. Cornock's supervision.

LOWER MILL

Irene Lamontagne, Ora Lamontagne, and Albina Laroche visited friends in Hartford and New Haven, Conn., the week-end of October 7.

"The longest way round is the shortest way home." So John Roan seems to think, especially when Alberta lives in that direction, as we notice that John has been very attentive. We wonder when the snow begins to blow if he will cover the same route going and coming from work as he does at the present time.

The new help in Department 1 are Grace Blute, Francis Cronin, Felix Raiche, and Wilfred Yates.

"Chuck" Lataille, who has been appointed secretary of the Bowling League of the Hamilton Woolen Co., wishes to announce to the team captains that he expects they will turn in their score cards promptly to the Globe alleys after each match, and that the names and scores will be written so that they will be legible.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Mr. Badger of the Stores Department has just recovered from the effects of a bad case of blood-poison in his left hand. Watch your step—there are only a few of us good ones left.

Mary Ryan, assistant to Rudolph Lusignan, Department 6, says that she wishes all the days were (K) nights. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Soccer Football Notes

OUR TEAM

There's Connors in our goal, with Whiteoak and Gregory at fullback, Our halves are quite a stalwart lot and sure have got the knack.

There's Buckley, Crossman and Farquhar—they are a sturdy crew,

And the forwards that can best them are very, very few.

And now come forth our forwards, five good men and true;

Wade, he is the leader of this attacking crew.

There's Whiteoak on the left wing, with Campbell on the right,

And Berthiaume, Yates, and Fallon, all help us win each fight.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SOCCER PLAYERS

1. Thou shalt obey the referee in all things.

2. Thou shalt not use bad language.

3. Thou shalt not dispute the referee or the linesman's decisions.

4. Thou shalt remember there are ten other players on thy side.

5. Thou shalt not be selfish, but pass the ball to thy comrades.

6. Thou shalt remember that good players are generally the silent ones.

7. Thou shalt accept defeat in the spirit of true sportsmanship.

8. Thou shalt always, in the height of victory, show compassion for the vanquished.

9. Thou shalt always endeavor to be a gentleman on or off the field.

10. Thou shalt always remember that thy conduct on the field will bring either honor or discredit to the game, and act accordingly. "Be gentlemanly."

TRAINING

Davy Simpson, the line soccer manager, doesn't care if daylight doesn't last long enough to get his charges out to practice. He figures that good wind is more essential than a foot practice. Twice a week he takes the squad for a jaunt over the hills, then brings them back to the recreation room for gymnastics and the showers. It's hard to dispute you, Davy; it takes the gas to make the old flivver go.

ON THE JOB

The regular meetings of the Soccer Committee every Friday are very interesting and prove attractive for the members. They all make it a plan to be there if possible. There are arguments galore, and no board of strategy ever worked so faithfully.

OCTOBER 28—H. W. Co., 9; SLATERS, 2

The Hamilton soccer team played the Slaters in Webster on October 28 and won by a 9 to 2 score. In the first half the Slaters, having the advantage of a strong wind, made a pretty good showing, as the best the Hamiltons could do was to score two goals, which were put in by Campbell. The Slaters also got one, which Joe Buckley, who was playing Santa Claus, gave them by deflecting it with his shoes into our net. We suppose Joe wanted to make the Slaters feel good and at the same time show them that we did not harbor any ill feeling.

The Slaters were handicapped by not having their regular goaler on hand and, although defeated, they played a nice, snappy game. With a little more experience, they will make all of the teams in our league hustle to win from them.

REPORT OF GAMES

OCTOBER 7—NORTON, 4; H. W. Co., 1

The Hamilton soccer team played their first out-of-town league game in Worcester on October 7 with the Norton team as their opponents and were defeated by a 4 to 1 score after one of the fastest games ever played on Norton Field.

The game was played in a drizzling rain, and both balls were soon soaked through and as heavy as lead, which made it difficult for our light team to handle or kick.

OCTOBER 14—H. W. Co., 5; CLINTON, 1

On October 14 the Hamilton soccer team, having an open date went to Clinton, and played the fast team of that town, winning by a 5 to 1 score. The Hamiltons had two new men in their lineup, namely, Cole who played right fullback, and Kowalik who played outside right. As this was their first game this year, it took them a little while to get onto our line of play; but after they did, they certainly showed some fast football and worked perfectly with our team.

The manager of the Clintons was referee, and he refereed a good game with very little protest on his decisions. The Clintons have a fast team and made us go some in the first half; but our whirlwind play in the second half took them off their feet, although they were always dangerous, and it was our superior teamwork that gave us the edge on them.

OCTOBER 21—H. W. Co., 3; A. O. Co., 0

On October 21 the Hamilton soccer team met their old rivals, the American Optical Company, on Hamilton Field and defeated them after an exciting game by a 3 to 0 score. The A. O. Co. boys started off with a rush which was intended to sweep our boys off their feet; but our team showed their class by matching their speed with even greater speed, and the ball did some tall traveling in the first half, which ended without either side being able to score. The second half started with no let-up in speed; and the ball did some great traveling for about twenty minutes, when we finally got down to a scoring position where Campbell made a pretty pass in to Billy Wade, and Billy promptly shot it into the net for our first score amid thunderous applause.

This seemed to give our boys some added "pep"; and a short time afterwards Berthiaume, who was playing a great game, shot a clean goal from outside the penalty line, making us 2 to 0 with the Optical striving hard to prevent us from getting any more scores.

The lineup was as follows:

HAMILTON	A. O. Co.
Connors, g.	g., Rice
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Thomas
H. Gregory, lb.	lb., Houlberg
Crossman, rhb.	rhb., Manuel, Tisdale
Buckley, chb.	chb., Conn
Farquhar, lhb.	lhb., Coderre
Campbell, or.	or., Haynes
Vreeland, Berthiaume, ir.	ir., Potvin
Wade, cf.	cf., Egan
Fallon, Yates, il.	il., Sutherland
A. Whiteoak, ol.	ol., Ackroyd

Referee: Diggle. Linesmen: H. W. Co., Kershaw; A. O. Co., Karle. 45-minute halves. Score: Hamilton, 3; A. O. Co., 0. Goals: Wade, Campbell, and Berthiaume.

More Interest Than Ever in Bowling This Winter

Rules Governing the Leagues

1. This League shall be known as the Hamilton Bowling League and shall consist of two divisions for the men, namely: The American Division and the National Division. The Hamilton Girls' League will designate the girls' division.
2. This League, including all divisions, shall be governed by the Hamilton Bowling Committee, which shall arrange all details in regard to schedule, selection of prizes, and awarding of the same, also the selection of teams to represent the Hamilton Club in all special matches, settle all disputes, maintain individual and team averages, etc.
3. Team membership shall be limited to bona fide employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and members of the Hamilton Club in good standing.
4. Any member who has rolled in a match for one team shall not be eligible to roll on any other team during the season, unless authorized by the Bowling Committee.
5. New employees of the Company cannot become members of any team until they have worked for the Company one week and can show their receipt for one week's dues in the Hamilton Club.
6. Each team shall consist of eight members, five regular and three substitutes.
7. The price of bowling will be 45 cents for three strings, each person to pay for their own strings, win or lose.
8. It shall be the duty of each Captain to see that a nickel is turned into Mr. Gaudette for each absentee on his team, as this is rebate we get at end of the season for our banquet.
9. This schedule shall extend from Wednesday, November 1, 1922, to March 14, 1923, in the American Division, and from November 2, 1922, to March 15, 1923, in the National Division. The Girls' League will run eighteen weeks or six rounds.
10. If necessary to postpone a scheduled game, opposing team must be given at least twenty-four hours' notice. This game must be rolled off the following week or forfeit 4 points. If a night cannot be agreed upon by the Captains, it shall be referred to the Bowling Committee.
11. New members added to a team, caused by members leaving the Company's employ, shall not bowl without consent of the Bowling Committee, which must have twenty-four hours' notice in which to consider.
12. Rolling off one string or three strings will not be allowed. Each member must roll in his turn.
13. All matches are scheduled to start at 7.15 p. m. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for full team to show up. An average of 70 will be allowed each men's team for absentees, and an average of 60 for absentees in girls' team.
14. There shall be a secretary appointed by the chairman of the Bowling Committee, whose duty will be to keep and compile all individual and team averages, handing in averages to the committee the first of every month, for "The Hamiltonian."

15. The Captain of each team is charged with the duty of turning in to the Secretary an accurate score of each match within twenty-four hours after the match has been rolled.
16. The Bowling Committee reserves the right to annul or amend any of these by-laws as it sees fit.

BOWLING COMMITTEE
F. H. Darling, *Chairman*.

American League

MEMBERS OF TEAMS

- Department 1—"Chuck" Lataille, Geo. Lavallee, C. Lavallee, A. Berry, E. Hampson, F. Greenwood.
- Department 2—Albert Latoy, Armie Girourard, Uldage Lavallee, Albert Cooper, Albert Masi, Snell Ravenelle.
- Department 5—J. Brennan, Al. Cournoyer, Ar. Cournoyer, J. Marchessault, F. Lamontagne, H. Bonin, M. Dumas.
- Department 6—C. Pleau, A. Bibeau, A. Girard, P. Champigny, J. McDonald, A. Butler, J. Renault.
- Department 8—B. Morrissey, Leo Gauthier, P. Craite, G. Butterworth, H. Wright, William Bates, G. Prince.
- Department 9—A. Latoy, L. Gagnon, J. Marchessault, J. Walsh, W. Paulhus, C. Thibeau, J. Lange.
- The above teams are approved by the Bowling Committee.

National League

MEMBERS OF TEAMS

- Department 12—A. McDonald, J. Regan, Roy Reume, Ted Valade, Leo Ledue, Nap Collette, H. Thiheault, H. Fairbanks
- Department 14—S. Knowles, J. Moriarity, N. Morrissey, U. Lavallee, T. Brennan, H. Trembley.
- Department 16—Ed. Collins, Nap Raiche, John Curboy, F. B. Greenwood, A. Mattee, A. Raiche, E. Lawton, A. Flagg.
- Department 17—Bert Butterworth, Earl Cooper, Alec Campell, William Taylor, Eugene Paul, Ed McCartney, F. Hoar, Arthur Taylor.
- Department 18—R. Arnold, W. Arnold, W. Dennison, J. Thierien, A. Anger, A. L'Heureaux.
- Card Room—Omer Blanchette, Wilfred Yates, Simeon Cudworth, Ted Marchessault, John Earles, Eugene Gregiore.

The Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION

Nov. 16	12 vs. 16	Jan. 4	12 vs. C.R.
	14 " 18		14 " 16
	17 " C.R.		18 " 17
Nov. 23	12 vs. 17	Jan. 11	14 vs. 12
	14 " C.R.		16 " 17
	16 " 18		18 " C.R.
Dec. 1	12 vs. C.R.	Jan. 18	12 vs. 18
	14 " 16		17 " 14
	18 " 17		C.R. " 16
Dec. 7	14 vs. 12	Jan. 25	12 vs. 16
	16 " 17		14 " 18
	18 " C.R.		17 " C.R.
Dec. 14	12 vs. 18	Feb. 1	12 vs. 17
	17 " 14		14 " C.R.
	C.R. " 16		16 " 18
Dec. 21	12 vs. 16	Feb. 8	12 vs. C.R.
	14 " 18		14 " 16
	17 " C.R.		18 " 17
Dec. 28	12 vs. 17		
	14 " C.R.		
	16 " 18		

AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION

Nov. 15	5 vs. 1	Jan. 3	9 vs. 1
	8 " 2		5 " 2
	9 " 6		8 " 6
Nov. 22	6 vs. 1	Jan. 10	8 vs. 1
	9 " 2		2 " 6
	8 " 5		5 " 9
Nov. 29	9 vs. 1	Jan. 17	1 vs. 2
	5 " 2		6 " 5
	8 " 6		8 " 9
Dec. 6	1 vs. 2	Jan. 24	5 vs. 1
	6 " 5		8 " 2
	8 " 9		9 " 6
Dec. 13	8 vs. 1	Jan. 31	6 vs. 1
	2 " 6		9 " 2
	5 " 9		8 " 5
Dec. 20	5 vs. 1	Feb. 7	9 vs. 1
	8 " 2		5 " 2
	9 " 6		8 " 6
Dec. 27	6 vs. 1		
	9 " 2		
	8 " 5		

The last five weeks of the schedule will be given out later. This is for three rounds. The last five weeks will be the fourth and last.

Weave Room Pickings

Mr. Stanley Harwood recently enjoyed an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

C. Pleau, our star bowler, certainly showed he still has his eagle eye for the bowling pins when he hit a three-string total of 305 against the strong Texas Star team.

The following persons have concluded their duties in this department: Rose L'Hereux, weaver; Jessie Leblanc, weaver; Oneder Gagre, weaver; and Arthur Dionne, weaver.

Mr. Napoleon Hufault, weaver, was recently married to Miss Delvina Peloquin at Notre Dame Church. All their friends from this department wish them luck.

Mr. Frank Harvey recently spent the week-end in Worcester.

Mr. George Patenaude is the proud father of an 8½-pound baby boy. Congratulations, George.

Mr. Emile Berthiaume was out a few days with a lame back.

Mr. Edward Cole has accepted a job as utility man in this department.

Mr. Eugene Mandeville and Mrs. Clara Mandeville recently attended the Mandeville-Godro wedding.

Mr. Myzel La Plante, percher, spent the week-end in New Hampshire recently. The trip was made by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler are being congratulated on the birth of a 10-pound baby girl born the past month.

Mr. August Cardinal, formerly of Woonsocket, has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Mr. James Simpson recently attended a football game at Forest Park, Springfield.

Twisting Room News

Miss Evangeline Dufault has left the winding room during the last month.

Lena Bucilli, M. Stoko, S. Latoszek, S. Feola, A. Brzs, S. Zashinski, M. Czwinia, S. Grudgen, Y. Duhamel, F. Faford, A. Remillard, A. Gaulin, E. Richard, A. Raiche, A. Cardinal were hired during the past month in Department 4.

Noelia Yvon, Louis Brunelle and Sokrat Trembricka were transferred from Department 3 to Department 4.

Elizabeth Dalm was the week-end guest of her sister in Worcester, Mrs. Edith Pope, formerly of the twisting room.

Society Note

Our champion nimrod, the ever-smiling John O., forsook his arduous duties and with a party of distinguished guests sallied forth into the wilds of Sturbridge to "get" anything in the line of "game" that was "gettable." On a certain day the entire party were returning home after they had tramped the woods all day and nary a sign of game, when, within a rod of home, they spied an animal lurking in the bushes, as if he or she were contemplating attacking the entire party.

With his usual cool daring, our hero (John) volunteered to defend the group single handed, which he forthwith proceeded to do. Advancing cautiously he raised his gun and fired four shots in rapid succession. Simultaneously with the fourth shot, a tall, raw-boned woman rushed out of the nearby house and wanted to know in no uncertain tones, "What in H— are you trying to shoot my pet rabbit for?" Nobody knows why, but our hero never so much as scratched the "wild" rabbit.



It pains us to record the above facts, but truth must prevail. We tried to interview our hero but found he had left for parts unknown. For further particulars apply at the Sturbridge City Hall.

REPLY: I have read the foregoing little gem with great interest, and with the exception of the main points it is a model of accuracy. (A model is a small imitation of the real thing.) I did shoot twice at a rabbit, and I missed it; and when I found it was a half-tame animal I was glad I missed it. The woman in question wasn't tall or raw-boned, and she wasn't talking about "H—" whatever that stands for.

Whoever wrote the above said that "truth must prevail." It would be very interesting to find out just how they came to write the words so glibly, because, while I wouldn't want to say they lied, it could be called "improvising," or at least handling the truth carelessly. The more I read the story the more confused I become, and I have now reached the point where I wonder if anything like it ever really happened.

One thing is sure, anyway—nothing happened to the rabbit.

Sadie Manthorne and her family motored to Warner, N. H., visiting relatives and friends.

Elizabeth Fortucci enjoyed an auto trip to Boston on October 28.

Louis Brunelle is now yarn weaver in the winding room.

Miss Rose Boiteau attended the wedding of her sister, on October 23.

Irene Mandeville left the employ of this Company on November 2.

Mrs. Rose Cloutier is back in the winding room after being out a few weeks.

Boxing classes and bag punching are beginning to be the attraction at the recreation room these cool evenings.

The Drafting Room, Engineering Department



Above we have depicted the working home of a few of our well-known and popular Hamiltonian personalities. It is the drafting room of the Engineering Department and is presided over by James A. Christianson, civil engineer. It is the office also of Kenneth Crossman, mechanical engineer; Raymond Plimpton, chief draftsman; and John Kenfield, apprentice. John Carney and William Lavalley were recently employed in this department also as draftsmen and engineering apprentices but have left us this fall to matriculate at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., for engineering courses.

In this department, drawings and blueprints are made of all maintenance and

construction jobs long before the work itself is started. The vault in connection with this room is filled with drawings and data on the entire Hamilton Woolen Co.'s plant, including all buildings, much of the machinery, piping and electrical layouts of all kinds; and in fact there is very little goes on around the plant that has not at some time passed through this department, to be laid out or figured.

Much experimental work is also carried on in this department, and many installations and improvements which are made in the plant are figured out to a nicety here to insure that they are in every way correct and up to standard for modern engineering practice.

KETTLE OPERATOR

William R. Farquhar of Department 8 is the newly appointed curator of the time-temperature board in the kettle room. This board requires much exacting detail, and it is Mr. Farquhar's duty to see to it that the purposes for which it has been set up are rigidly adhered to.

TIME OUT

Our paymaster, Mr. Randall, enjoyed, according to his description, a very fine vacation trip last month. "Yes," remarked the P. M. "I had two full weeks." Have a heart, please, Mr. Randall, and tell us from whence cometh such joy and plenty in these dry days.

Miss Department Four



Among the charming young ladies of the twisting room is Miss Elizabeth Dalm, whose home is in Fiskdale but who has been with us in the twisting room so long and has become so well liked that she is now a Southbridge girl. Miss Dalm

is an expert horseback rider and makes riding her hobby.

IN THE NORTH WOODS

Mr. John Rowley, Mr. Howard Morse, his father Mr. Fred Morse, and Mr. Fred Hunt have gone on a hunting trip to the wilds of northern New Hampshire. They are located in a camp at Errol about 5 miles from Umbagog Lake. We hope they will bring back a good supply for the larder.

Mr. Walter Lane from the wool shop has removed from High Street, and is now living at 57 Marcy Street. He has gone into the poultry business, keeping barred Plymouth Rocks. Good luck, Walter.

WE'RE IMPROVING

Harry Widdowson recently took the Mohawk Trail trip and reported an average of 22 miles to a gallon of gas. Mr. Kreimendahl turned in the next week a record of 24 miles to the gallon over the same trip. You can take their word for it—they crossed their hearts and hoped to die if their figures were not correct. But Mr. Sickman, on a trip to Melrose in his "popular priced" machine, has them stopped when he turns in 160 miles on three gallons of water and two bottles of "3 in 1" oil. Just figure this out, and you will quickly appreciate the comparative cost of mileage between an Oakland, Dodge, and a Flivver. Next?

Miss Vera Morrin of the Planning Department has returned to her duties after an absence of six months due to illness. Vera is looking fine, and we are glad to welcome her back.

Already! Let's Go!

The bowling season is now open, and it promises to be the best season yet. The Bowling Committee have divided the Men's League into two divisions—the American Division and the National Division. Each Division consists of six teams. The American League bowls on Wednesday, and the National League bowls on Thursday at the Globe alleys.

F. H. Darling, chairman, has appointed two secretaries, whose duties are to keep an accurate record of individual averages, and team standings and averages, posting same every two weeks, after they have been approved by the Bowling Committee.

The Girls' League of four teams will bowl at the Hippodrome alleys.

The Bowling Committee consists of F. H. Darling, chairman; C. Lataille, secretary; Grace Widdowson, secretary; L. Gagnon; B. Morrissey; J. Brennan; William Kernack; Josephine Dumas.

TRY TO GET IT

The dyehouse bowling team is after the cup this year; in fact, Rickey Morrissey is getting his speech prepared to receive the cup.

PRETTY CLASSY

John A. Grover, of the treasurer's office, upset our peace of mind recently by driving into the mill yard in a brand new Maxwell sedan. It's a beauty, and is the "last word" in comfort and style.

Come Right in, John!

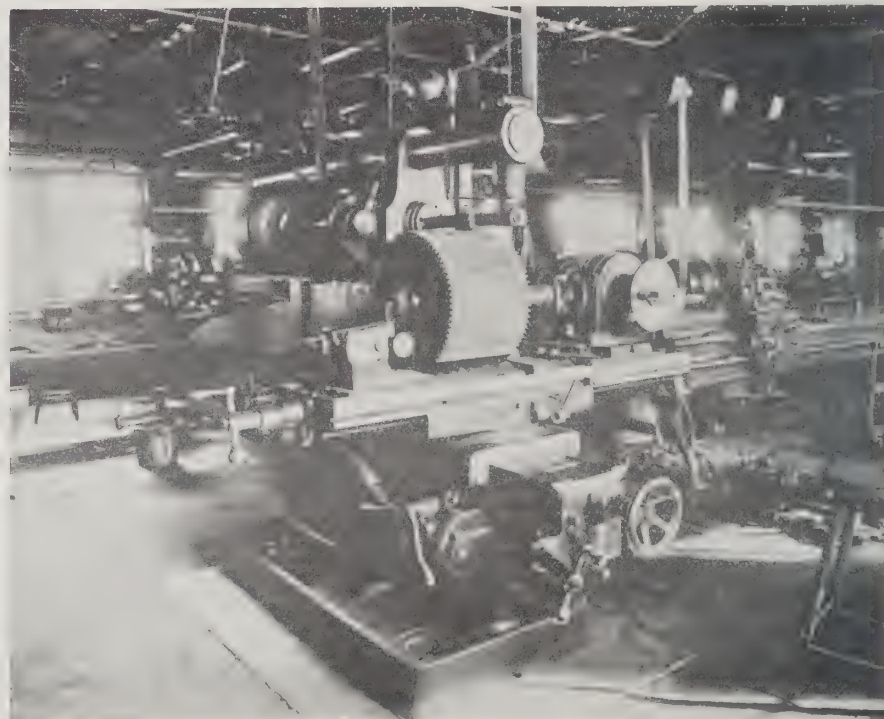
Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 7.—John Martin drove through Chillicothe in a small automobile loaded. police declare with thirty-two bottles of moonshine liquor. His machine "died" in front of police headquarters and Patrolman Jesse McKee went out to help Martin locate the trouble.

No doubt on reading the above a mental picture of our own J. O. Martin has flashed before you. He is arrayed in his best necktie and smiling. The car referred to is his new Chalmers (rebuilt); and, as the officer steps up, J. O. greets him with, "Ah! Good morning, most illustrious and worthy mentor of the law." But—on second thought the picture fades and you laugh heartily to think of anything so absurd as J. O. with all that liquor. Even if he had it, would he be traveling around the country with it? No! He would travel to it, and there would gather around him his many friends.

The famous Hall's Pork Pies, Sausage and Bologna are selling well every week. Mr. Hall is having to provide more and more for his numerous customers each week. How is that, Joe? What about the fresh tripe, Joe? When will you start it?

Mr. William Hefner was out for a week suffering from a hard cold. He has now gotten back to work, and is feeling much better.

To Keep Up with Our Progress



The machine shop (Department 16) is very proud of its new milling machine; and they have every right to be, because this machine is one of the best of its kind on the market and has every convenience. This added equipment will allow our machine shop to do more and better work, and from now on we shall make many new parts for machinery, etc., which heretofore we have had to buy outside at high prices. It will also permit us to make repairs more quickly and economically.

The job which is shown in the machine

in this picture is one of its first and shows it cutting the teeth in eight gears at one time. It was desired to change the gear drive of a drying machine at the lower mill to a new position which required several new gears. The machine in this case cut eight of the gears at one setting and saved a great deal of time and labor. Although it is not a gear-cutting machine and the cutting of single gears in it is not an economical practice usually, it is a machine of many uses and one which probably will have scarcely an idle moment from now on.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME III

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., DECEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 12

Jest 'Fore Christmas

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy,
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake—
Hate to take the castor-ile they give for belly-ache!

'Most of all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on a cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
'Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worried an' cross,
He reaches at us with the whip, an' larrups up his hoss,
An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never teched me!"
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!—

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still,
His eyes they seem a-sayin', "What's the matter, little Bill?"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become
Of them two enemies of hern that used to make things hum!
But I am so perlit an' 'tend so earnestly to biz,
That mother says to father: "How improved our Willie is!"
But father havin' been a boy hisself, suspicious me
When, jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candies, cakes, an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash yer face, an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's an' q's,
An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, and don't wear out yer shoes;
Say "Yessum" to the ladies, an' "Yessur" to the men,
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate fer pie again;
But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

EUGENE FIELD.

Will Begin Soon

The classes in English having been such a success during the past four seasons, we have every reason to believe that the fifth season will be a bigger success.

To our older employees who have attended these classes in the past, we say that we hope that you will make plans to attend again this season. Our new employees, who cannot read and write in the English language the way they would like to, are urged to join the classes. Ask some of your fellow employees who have attended these classes of the benefits that they are now enjoying by giving only two hours a week in the classroom.

During the past four seasons the percentage of attendance has been unusually high, while the interest shown by the pupils and their urgent anxiety to progress are a source of much satisfaction to all who have been co-operating to make the school a success.

The classes will be conducted along the same plan as they have in the past, beginners', intermediates', and advanced classes, and at present we feel assured of the same corps of teachers that we have had previously.

A number of employees attending the classes have been helped to get their citizenship papers and have also been helped by their teachers in matters where the pupils have felt that the best party to go to was the teacher.

During the course, various kinds of entertainments and socials are given, to break the monotony of school life. Visits are paid us from the headquarters of Americanization work in Boston during the year, and on each occasion the visitors have praised the work of the pupils and also the efficiency of the teachers who have handled the classes.

Notices are now being made up and will be posted throughout the mill, stating when the classes will open.

Noon-Hour Smoking Room

It is rather cold to stand out of doors this time of the year to enjoy an after-dinner smoke; why not go into the waiting room of the employment office? There you will find plenty of good reading matter, card games, checkers, etc., to keep you busy until it is time to go back to work.

If you care to dance, you can "trip the light fantastic" with some of the best dancers in town. Dancing in the recreation room from 12.30 to 12.54 P. M., which gives you time to get back to your work in the Middle or Upper Mill. Employees of the Lower Mill have to leave a little earlier.

Company Sells House Lots

A Real Estate Sales Committee has been appointed at the mill to develop and sell sections of the land owned by the Company and unsuitable for industrial use, but which from its location and character is fitted for residential purposes.



The sketch above shows the vacant land on Hamilton and Oliver Streets. Situated across the main street of the town from the Mill, and in a section of the village where there are no industries or stores, it is one of the most desirable sites in Southbridge for house-building. The Company is to put in a concrete sidewalk in the spring, which will extend the entire length of the land shown on both streets. This will be without extra cost or assessment to the purchasers.

Up to December 2, sales were limited to employees, and several lots were sold in the Mill. After that date, the land was offered to the general public, and several more sales resulted.

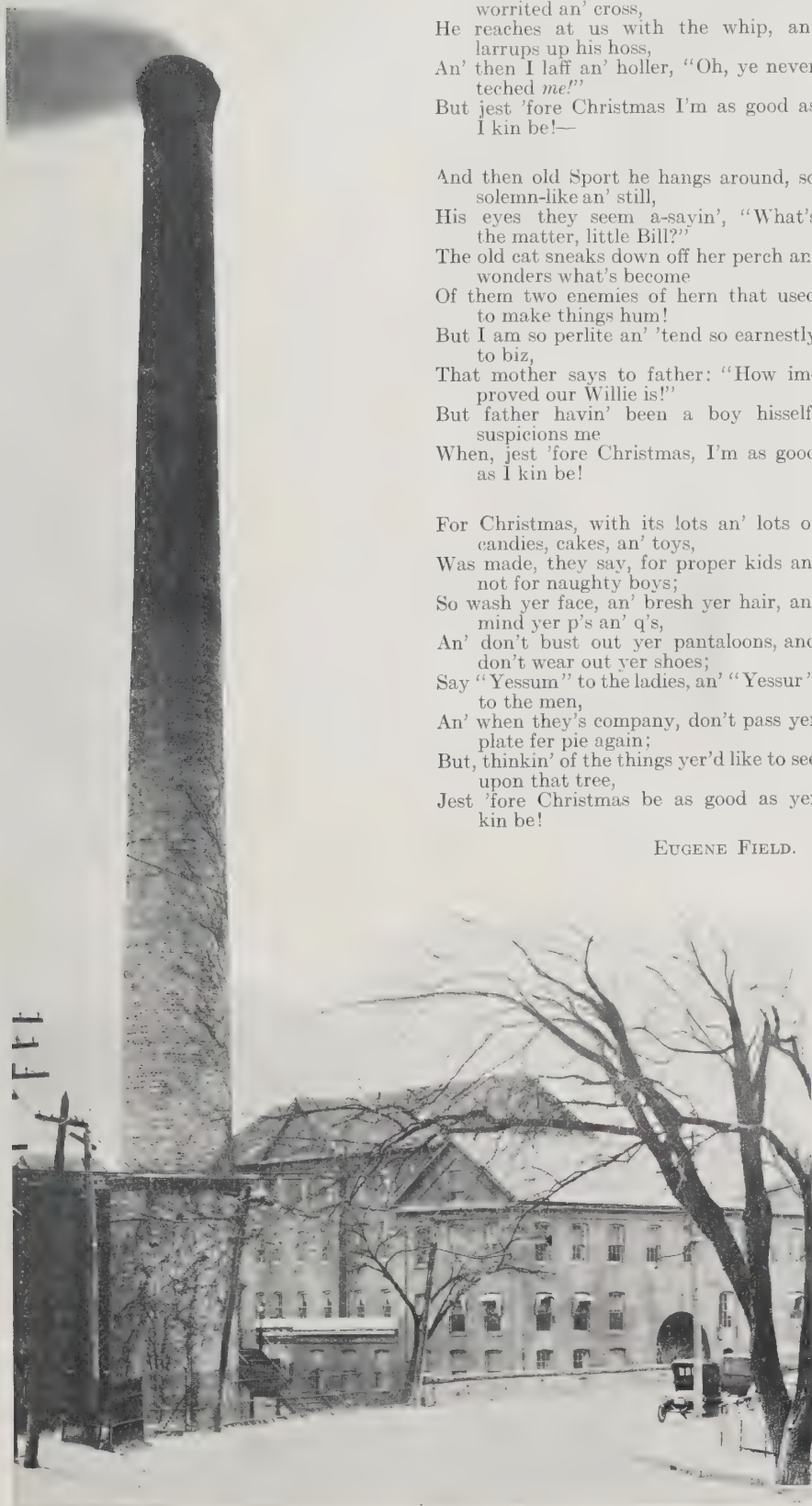
The Oliver Street lots are each 100 feet deep, with frontage varying from 60 to 80 feet. Those on Hamilton Street vary in the dimensions, but the approximate area of each lot in square feet is shown on the sketch.

There are certain restrictions on the land which will operate to the benefit of each buyer personally and the town generally, and the committee will be glad to explain these and to give any information desired to any prospective purchaser. Mr. A. C. Varnum is chairman; J. H. Wilcock, treasurer; H. O. Jackson, engineer; and J. O. Martin, clerk.

A plan for developing the "Ledge Lot" between Oakes Avenue and Sayles Street is also under consideration and will probably be announced shortly.

Both Marry

George and Herbert Butterworth, who are both employed here, were both married at Thanksgiving time. George married Miss Sybil Lacey of Palmer, Mass., on Wednesday, November 29, and Herbert was married to Miss Louise Wood of this town on Thanksgiving Day. Both young men are very popular with the Hamilton folks and have the very best wishes of all of us for a happy future.



THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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K. Crossman
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Geo. Patinaude

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- DECEMBER, 1922

Editorial

With this issue of "The Hamiltonian" the third volume is completed, and the January issue of next month will be the third anniversary number or the thirty-seventh issue of the paper since its establishment in January, 1920.

When the Company first offered the paper to the employees, Mr. Armstrong used the following words: "It is intended that 'The Hamiltonian' shall be issued by and for the employees. It must be conducted in a spirit of fairness and courtesy to every individual employee. No other condition is imposed." This placed the responsibility of "The Hamiltonian" with its readers. What it has been and what it will be rests with us, the employees. We feel that our paper has been in the past a success; and the present editorial staff, which is comprised of nearly forty employees, and those others who have actively contributed to the getting out of the paper want to make it more so. We wish it to be as the Hamilton folks want to see it; we wish every employee to enjoy it and look forward to it.

"The Hamiltonian," such as we want to see it, can only be produced by the co-operation of every one in the Mill. Every one must make suggestions, contribute news items, pictures or articles, and be a booster in every way.

In the past three years in which I have been acting as editor-in-chief, I have found a fine spirit of enthusiasm for "The Hamiltonian" in every department of the Mill, and in retiring from that position I wish to give due credit to all those who have interested themselves in the paper. It has been only with the assistance and co-operation of so many that we have been able to make our paper worth while and valued by the whole Hamilton community.

Next year we hope to make "The Hamiltonian" better than ever; and to that end, besides thanking those who have so splendidly co-operated with me in the past, I wish to ask that the same co-operation be given Mr. Martin, who will be editor-in-chief and who, we all know, is a Hamilton booster.

Wool Room Reports

Ed Irwin and wife spent Thanksgiving in Webster with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett.

A FINE TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Mr. Monroe Walters had a fine birthday party at his house recently. It was a kind of surprise party. The presents were numerous and costly. A few games were indulged in, the first being "Postman." Of course, Mr. Walters had to be the mail man, and he must have delivered many letters by the screams and laughter coming from the hallway. Then the host of the evening gave quite an entertaining lecture on the best way to grow Ponderosa tomatoes and straw flowers. Then there were piano solos and vocal selections, but the one that pleased him most was his old favorite, "Old Black Joe." A very enjoyable evening closed with the remark, "Come again, soon."

BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Joseph Hall, his wife, and son Harry started off the other Saturday morning to Lawrence, Mass., to visit Mr. Hall's brother. Of course, they went in the new auto and had a very enjoyable time. Mr. Hall is another of our poultry enthusiasts who is making out pretty well.

Mr. Joseph Orange was away a few days in South Barre, to attend the funeral of a sister, we regret to say.

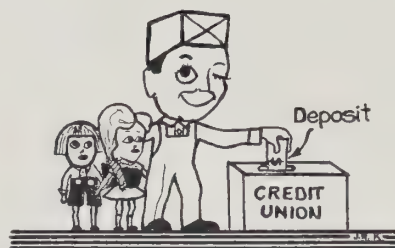
Mr. W. F. Hefner has just purchased the three-tenement house formerly owned by Dr. Simpson on Hamilton Street.

TOP MILL HELP

The new help in Department 1 since our last issue are: Daniel Allard, Silver Champeau, Clarence Hall, Joseph Dufault, and Germain Lamontague. Those who have left Department 1 are: David Lange, Harold Blute, Felix Raichi, Theodore Marchessault, and Minnie Todd.

"I COULD NOT LOVE THEE, DEER, SO MUCH, LOVED I NOT HONOR MORE"

Pete Leduc with a party of friends journeyed to the lead mines on a hunting trip. While their dog was chasing a white hare he discovered a deer. The whole party were tempted to shoot the deer, but being sports and living up to the game laws they refused to shoot at it.

Second Annual Report of
the Hamilton Credit
Union

Our annual meeting was held in the recreation room on Tuesday evening, November 14, Joseph V. Laughnane, president, in the chair. The treasurer's report for the year was accepted by the members, and it was voted to pay a dividend of 6%. It was also voted to pay 4% interest on deposits during the next year.

The result of the year's work is very encouraging and proves conclusively that the Credit Union is of real benefit to everybody. We give below a statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ending October 31, 1922, and balance sheet for October 31.

RECEIPTS

Shares	\$12,169.98
Deposits	1,204.18
Loans	5,524.17
Entrance fees	29.25
Interest	528.75
Fines	14.87
Bonds	3,000.00
Notes payable	500.00
Cash, October 31, 1921	2,508.63
	<hr/>
	\$25,533.83

DISBURSEMENTS

Shares	\$7,832.13
Deposits	1,153.63
Loans	6,918.00
Expenses	132.97
Interest on deposits	27.33
Bonds	5,000.00
Notes payable	500.00
Suspense account	6.00
Guaranty fund	12.00
Cash, October 31, 1922	3,951.77
	<hr/>
	\$25,533.83

BALANCE SHEET, OCTOBER 31, 1922

ASSETS	
Investments*	\$3,000.00
Loans	2,180.83
Cash	3,591.77
	<hr/>
	\$9,132.60
LIABILITIES	
Shares	\$8,260.60
Deposits	343.55
Guaranty fund	172.49
Undivided profits	296.38
Surplus	59.58
	<hr/>
	\$9,132.60

*\$3,000 West End Street Ry., 6 1/4%, matures 1927.

Members, October 31, 1922	244
Added during year	117
Withdrawn during year	135
Largest loan	\$500
Number of borrowers during year	111

The Credit Union is the greatest thrift promoter in the world. It teaches people to save. The member who borrows pays back his loan in small instalments. He finds, frequently to his own surprise, that he can save; and after the loan is repaid

he continues to place his savings in the Union.

Every member of the Union should be a booster and get at least one new member during the coming year.

Tell your friends that the Hamilton Credit Union's only mission is co-operative financial service amongst our own people with absolute savings-bank safety to their capital invested.

Mystery Picture



The mystery picture this month surely is a hard one, so we will have to help you a little to guess who it is. This fellow is a booster for all Hamilton social activities; he has a cheerful disposition and is very popular with those who

have made his acquaintance in the year he has been with us. This picture was taken on Halifax Road, Keighley, England, not such a great while ago.

Drawing and Spinning

Mrs. Stella Swiatkowska of No. 2 spinning room has spent the week-end in Ludlow, Mass., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Laura Holden, Mary Prosper, and Albert Bonin are newcomers in No. 2 spinning room.

Mrs. Jessie Asselin has returned to work after being absent a week on account of her child's illness.

Mrs. Lucy Metivier attended the wedding of her niece on November 28.

Mr. Stuart Tully, who has completed his course in the Textile Division at the Vocational School, has been assigned to the position of section hand in spinning room 2.

Bill, you had better lay in another box of White Owls; the soccer season is not over yet.

ZAT SO?

An old farmer from Ala.
Hit his wife on the head with a ha.
When they questioned him why,
He replied with a sigh—
"She drank all my licker up! Da."

Mr. Dixon, foreman of No. 1 spinning room, was visited by his son from Philadelphia over Thanksgiving.

Mr. George Laughlin and family spent Thanksgiving in South Barre.

How about that \$5, Clifford?

Jack Farquhar sold a dog recently and was happy. He thought himself quite a salesman. Next day his friend brought the dog back; he didn't want it. It wasn't the right kind of dog. Jack was mad. There is a long story about Jack and the dog; maybe Jack will tell it to you. The last heard of the dog was that Jack had traded it for a packet of cigarettes.

FOOTBALL FANS

Francis Cronin, Eddie Collins, and James Tansey attended the Boston College and Holy Cross game in Boston on December 2.

Hamilton Soccer Games

DRAPER TIE GAME

The Hamilton soccer team played a 3 to 3 tie game with the Drapers in Hopedale on November 4. In the first half the Drapers scored two goals, one from a corner kick and the second from a penalty kick; and we had one penalty awarded us, but failed to score, as Wade put the ball over the bar.

In the second half we began to show our real ability, and Billy Wade scored our first goal. Shortly after, Safstrom, who was now playing forward, scored the third goal for Drapers. It looked bad for the Hamiltons, as Drapers were playing a great game; but encouraged by our "Rooters" the Hamiltons swept down the field, where Arthur Whiteoak shot in a penalty kick amid great applause.

The Drapers were now all grouped around their goal with the Hamiltons pressing them hard; and, on the last minute of play, the ball slipped out from the kicking bunch of players, and Tommy Fallon, who was on the edge of the group, promptly kicked it in, giving us our third goal.

The Draper crowd was pretty sore, as they claimed we played overtime; but a minute was taken out in the second half by the referee to get the lineup of the Drapers, and when Billy Wade hurt his shoulder the game was stopped for about three minutes, although no time was taken out for this, so we consider we played only the regular time, and the referee so ruled.

The lineup:

HAMILTON, 3	DRAPER, 3
Connors, g.	g., Hayes
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Wilson
Gregory, lb.	lb., Safstrom
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., Fuller
Buckley, chb.	chb., Dion
Farquahar, lhb.	lhb., Nuttall
Campbell, or.	or., Young
Berthiaume, ir.	ir., Butler
Wade, cf.	cf., Hagopagian
W. Yates, il.	il., Hobson
A. Whiteoak, ol.	ol., Smith

Referee: C. Wade. Linesmen: Kershaw and Wood. Goals: Wade, Whiteoak, Fallon, Butler, Hagopagian, Safstrom. Time: 45-minute halves.

WELLSWORTH DEFEATED

The return game with the Wellsworth A. A. was played on their field November 11 and resulted in a win for Hamilton by a 4 to 2 score. Wellsworth showed greatly improved form over their last game with us, while our team did not play its usual steady game.

In the first half, Billy Wade scored our first goal from a corner kick put in by Campbell; and shortly after "Thomas," the Wellsworth back, in trying to get the ball away, kicked it into his own goal, giving us our second score. Our third goal was scored by Billy Wade with one of the longest kicks ever seen on the Wellsworth Field and was a beauty. The first half ended with a 3 to 0 score in our favor.

Shortly after the second half started, Wellsworth were awarded a questionable corner kick from which Alec Ackroyd scored, giving Wellsworth their first goal. After some fast playing on the part of Wellsworth, "Harry" Haynes, who was

Violinist



One of the most popular young misses of the younger set is Miss Olive Mathieu of Department 6. Miss Mathieu's hobby is violin playing, at which she is rapidly becoming an expert. We are glad to have Miss Mathieu with us, as her ready smile and laughter bring cheer to all who know her.

playing a great game, shot in the second goal for Wellsworth with a pretty shot from out near the penalty line.

This began to be too close for comfort, so Billy Wade, getting the ball near the center of the field, carried it down a ways and, after slipping the fullbacks, shot in another beautiful long shot for our final score. From then to the end of the game, it was nip and tuck with first one side and then the other having the advantage.

The lineup:

HAMILTON, 4	WELLSWORTH A. A., 2
Connors, g.	g., Rice
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Thomas
Gregory, lb.	lb., Junior
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., Conn
Buckley, chb.	chb., Egan
Cole, Farquahar, lhb.	lhb., Coderre
Campbell, Yates, or.	or., Perrance
Berthiaume, Whiteoak, ir.	ir., Haynes
Wade, cf.	cf., Ackroyd
W. Yates, Campbell, il.	il., Manuel
A. Whiteoak, Fallon, ol.	ol., Josephs

Referee: Lambie. Linesmen: Kershaw and Gamache. Goals: Wade 3, Thomas, Ackroyd, Haynes. Time: 45-minute halves.

H. W. Co. 3, NORTONS 1

In one of the best soccer games played on Hamilton Field this season the Hamiltons defeated the Nortons of Worcester on November 18 by a 3 to 1 score. In the first half the Nortons scored the first goal after some pretty teamwork and a fast shot by Englund, their crack center half. After some fast playing by the Hamiltons, "Billy" Wade shot one into the net, which tied the score.

In the second half the Hamiltons opened up a great burst of speed, and soon Billy Wade shot in another goal from a nice pass that Arthur Whiteoak gave him. Billy got in another on a pass from Tommy Fallon, but had to make two shots as Forsberg, the Norton goaler, stopped the first one, but could not get over for the second. The Nortons played a great game for a defeated team, but the Hamiltons were irresistible and but for being over-anxious would have scored some more.

For the Nortons the playing of Englund, Jenkins, and Forsberg was a feature of the game, while for the Hamiltons every man on the team played as if his life were at stake.

One of the features of the Hamilton play was the way that Crossman covered Billy Jenkins in the first half and "Joe" Buckley's equally good work against

"Billy" in the second half, as Billy got only two clear shots for goal in the whole game, and he was hurried so that he missed both of them.

The lineup:

HAMILTON	NORTON
Connors, g.	g., Forsberg
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Strand
Gregory, lb.	lb., Wendt
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., Snow
Buckley, chb.	chb., Englund
Cole, lhb.	lhb., Carlson
H. Whiteoak, or.	or., G. Johnson
W. Yates, ir.	ir., Olson
Wade, cf.	cf., Wahlberg, Jenkins
Campbell, il.	il., H. Johnson
Fallon, ol.	ol., Jenkins, Wahlberg

Goals: Wade 3, Englund. Referee: Lambie. Linesmen: Kershaw and Kilsstrom. Time: 45-minute halves.

ANOTHER WIN

On November 25, the Hamilton soccer team defeated the strong Draper team of Hopedale at Hamilton Field by a 1 to 0 score after a hard game. In the first half the Hamiltons scored the only goal of the game from a penalty kick by Billy Wade. There was a strong, cold wind blowing which handicapped the players of both teams at times and did not prove to be of much advantage to either team when they could use it.

The Drapers resorted to a one-man-back game when they saw they could not beat us, and were also guilty of a lot of unnecessary roughness which detracted from their otherwise good playing.

The goaling of both Connors and Haig was of the highest order.

Lineup:

HAMILTON	DRAPER
Connors, g.	g., Haig
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Wilson
Gregory, lb.	lb., Hagopagian
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., Fuller
Buckley, chb.	chb., Davis
Farquahar, lhb.	lhb., Young
A. Whiteoak, or.	or., Dion
W. Yates, ir.	ir., G. Safstrom
Wade, cf.	cf., Nuttall
Campbell, Berthiaume, il.	il., Hobson
Berthiaume, Fallon, ol.	ol., D. Smith

Referee: Russell. Linesmen: Kershaw and Wood. Time: 45-minute halves.

THANKSGIVING GAME

The Hamilton soccer team defeated the Wellsworth A. A. on Hamilton Field, Thanksgiving morning, by a 1 to 0 score. The work of the Hamiltons was very ragged at times, and their usual good teamwork was not in evidence.

Wellsworth played a good game, but poor shooting for goal lost them their chance to win. Connors played a star game at goal, and his stop of a penalty kick in the second half was the feature. Our goal was scored by Arthur Whiteoak from a scrimmage near the Wellsworth goal.

Lineup:

HAMILTON, 1	WELLSWORTH, 0
Connors, g.	g., Rice
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Thomas
Gregory, lb.	lb., Junior
Cole, rhh.	rhh., Conn
Buckley, chb.	chb., Hutchinson
Farquahar, lhb.	lhb., Coderre
A. Whiteoak, or.	or., Potvin
W. Yates, ir.	ir., Haynes
Wade, cf.	cf., Ackroyd
Berthiaume, Gregoire, il.	il., Manuel, Tansey
Fallon, ol.	ol., Josephs

Referee: Russell. Linesmen: Kershaw and McCairn. Time: 45-minute halves.

Weave Room Ex-Service Men



One of the many ex-service men working in the Weaving Department is Mr. Clayton Kenfield, who served with the Headquarters Co., 71st Coast Artillery Corps, overseas. Mr. Kenfield liked the army life but is glad to be with his many friends in Department 6. Mr. Kenfield enlisted May 1, 1918, and was discharged the latter part of March the following year. After a few months' vacation Mr. Kenfield re-enlisted and served a year at Camp Devens. Mr. Kenfield is very popular with his shopmates. Mr. Kenfield is also a member of the Sturbridge American Legion.

Homing Pigeons

William Wade, Eugene Gregoire, and George Laplante would like to hear from those who are interested in homing pigeons, with a view to forming a club to promote the breeding and training of them, as this is a very interesting sport when it is understood. These gentlemen have some very good stock and would be glad to show their birds, also to give pointers to all who would care to take up this sport or who are interested. Mr. Wade has about two dozen birds at the present time, and Mr. Gregoire has both homing and other fancy stock.

Burling Room Items

Miss Catherine Moriarity of Department 7 visited relatives in Cambridge recently.

Mrs. Mary Regan, formerly of the mending room, was the guest of Miss Jean Renfrew over the holiday.

Mrs. Jessie Marsh spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Eagleville, Conn.

Mrs. Anna Shaw entertained her brother and family of Boston over the holiday.

Arthur Brodeur has accepted a position in the burling room.

SPORT HOSE

Dan Russell is wearing some pretty sporty hose. Nobody seems to know where he got them. Are they imported, Dan?

George Thibeault has accepted a position in Department 20 in the printing room.

The Rod and Gun Club



We present below a copy of a letter received from William C. Adams, director, Division of Fisheries and Game, in reply to a letter sent him by the club:

Boston, Nov. 7, 1922.

Raymond W. Goodell, Esq.,
Sec., Hamilton Rod & Gun Club,
Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Goodell:

Further answering your letter of the 5th ult. relative to the appointment of a warden, especially to cover the towns of Southbridge, Charlton and Sturbridge, I would point out the following considerations:

Our warden service of thirty men is under Civil Service.

There is no immediate likelihood of making any additions to the permanent force for the reason that our appropriation from the fiscal year (which expires November 30) is only sufficient to pay the salaries of the regular men, and to supply them with a reasonable amount of operating expenses.

Before the receipt of your letter we had prepared our annual budget, which called for the employment of a force equal to last year's only, but with a request for an appropriation which will enable us to employ a number of additional men for two months beginning fifteen days before the opening of the season on upland game, and extending fifteen days thereafter. We have asked for such an appropriation on several occasions in the past without results. I realize that our men have to cover wholly impossible districts, and that their travelling allowances today are insufficient for them to reach their maximum capacity. But before I feel that I should ask for additional wardens, I believe that we should obtain funds to more completely equip our present force, and to provide it with more funds for operating expenses.

There is a class of wardens known as town wardens which may be appointed according to the provisions of a law, a copy of which I attach hereto.

From the foregoing you will see that the door is practically closed for sometime to the appointment of a regular paid warden in your district. Every man to join this permanent force must take a Civil Service examination, and there is a long waiting list now that has been in existence for a couple of years.

You have an outlet through the town warden service and the unpaid warden service to do considerable to improve conditions in your district, and to supplement the efforts of our men.

I shall be very glad to help you all I can in the light of the foregoing explanation.

I appreciate your suggestion to send a delegation to Boston to talk matters over, but I think the foregoing will save you inconvenience and expense.

With respect to interviewing the Commission or the House Committee, I would say that the Legislature will not come into session until the second Tuesday in January.

If I can give you any further information, please let me hear from you.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) WILLIAM C. ADAMS,
Director.

While this would indicate that there is no present likelihood of a warden being appointed to cover this territory, we have not given up hope of such action being taken and will continue to work along that line. There is also a faint ray of hope in Mr. Adams's statement about additional men being appointed for two months of each year.

IS DINNER READY?

Half of L. E. Bradley's refrigerator has been hired to keep the white hares shot in the recent hunt, and they will be held there in cold storage until the annual dinner.

Arrangements for the aforesaid dinner are going on well, but this article is written so far in advance of the December meeting that we cannot give the latest details.

TAKE ME, NEXT TIME

The prize for being the most unselfish member of the Rod and Gun Club must certainly go to Herbert Carpenter. Herb has tried for years to shoot a deer and has walked many a weary mile to accomplish his desire, but all in vain. This year he went with Bill Lachappelle to Walker Mountain and they paraded around all day without seeing anything larger than a chipmunk. They came back to the automobile just before sunset and Herb climbed in to sit down and rest a minute. Bill was behind the car, and was just about to take the shells out of his shotgun when a doe weighing 185 pounds walked down the road. Bill killed her.

Next day Herb went out with Jay Lewis to the same place. Jay pulled the same stunt. If you value your life don't say "Venison" to Herb.

How the Bowling Stands

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
9	14	2	5,520
1	13	3	5,842
6	6	10	5,379
8	4	8	3,951
2	4	12	5,186
5	3	9	3,814

High team, three strings, Department 1—1,510.
High team, one string, Department 1—526.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—MEN'S INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept.	Games	Ave.
Chuck LaToy	1	12	107.5
Geo. Lavallee	1	12	101.3
A. LaToy	9	12	99.0
C. Pleau	6	12	98.1
F. Greenwood	1	12	97.2
A. Berry	1	6	95.4
L. Gagnon	9	9	94.8
A. Girard	6	6	94.6
W. Bates	8	6	94.3
C. Lavallee	1	12	92.0
F. LaMontagne	5	9	92.0
W. Paulhus	9	12	91.4
J. Morrissey	6	9	90.6
S. Rheau	8	9	90.0
A. Girouard	2	12	89.9
Ted LaToy	2	12	89.8
Al Masi	2	12	89.7
C. Thibeault	9	12	89.5
L. Gauthier	8	6	89.4
Toye	6	3	89.0
P. Champigne	6	12	86.5
J. Renaud	6	12	86.3
J. Marchessault	5	9	86.3
B. Morrissey	8	9	86.3
J. Brennan	5	9	86.2
J. Lange	9	3	86.0
A. Cooper	2	12	85.5
H. Wright	8	3	85.3
A. R. Cournoyer	5	6	83.3
A. N. Masi	2	9	83.2
H. Dumas	5	3	82.3
E. Hampson	1	6	80.5
U. Lavallee	2	3	80.0
G. Butterworth	8	3	79.6
Al Cournoyer	5	3	79.0
H. Bonin	5	6	77.8
P. Leduc	9	3	77.6
J. B. Marchessault	9	9	90.6

High individual, single string, L. Gagnon—137, Department 9.

High individual, three strings, Chuck LaToy—349, Department 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
12	12	4	4,948
Card Room	11	5	5,043
14	11	9	6,174
16	10	10	5,961
17	6	10	4,805
18	2	14	4,537

High team, three-string total, Department 17—1,338.

High team, one-string total, Card Room—476.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—MEN'S INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept.	Games	Ave.
F. B. Greenwood	16	9	96.0
N. Morrissey	14	15	95.4
R. Yates	C. R.	6	93.1
E. Gregoire	C. R.	12	91.7
S. Renfew	17	12	90.0
J. Paul	17	3	87.6
A. McDonald	12	12	87.2
E. Collins	16	9	86.4
S. Gaumond	12	12	85.0

TRY TO GET IT

The mystery of the scarf—now you see it, and now you don't.

Wilfred Paulus asked Cecelia Fallon to buy him a scarf in Worcester. When Cecelia gave Paulus the scarf he refused to pay for it. Cecelia got the scarf back and sold it to Tommy; he then sold it to Nolia Proulx, who sold it to Jean Lange. He returned it to Paulus. Cecelia recovered the scarf, and it then went to the packing room; from there to the card tables, and from there to Maxie's store, and we wonder who has the scarf now. Ask Paulus.

WELCOME BACK

Aldea Lavallee has returned to the finishing room after being out three months with an operation for appendicitis. We are glad to see you with us once more, Aldea.

J. Proulx	12	6	84.8
Ted. Valade	12	12	84.0
J. Moriarty	14	15	83.6
O. Blanchette	C. R.	12	83.5
H. Fairbanks	17	3	82.6
A. Matte	16	3	82.0
W. Dennison	18	12	81.4
A. Campell	17	12	81.3
T. Brennan	14	12	81.2
A. Flagg	16	9	80.4
A. Raiche	16	3	80.3
T. Tremblay	14	9	80.2
S. Cudworth	C. R.	12	79.7
E. Lawton	16	15	77.9
N. Collette	12	12	77.9
W. Yates	C. R.	6	77.9
J. Ducette	18	6	77.8
W. Arnold	18	12	77.0
E. Cooper	17	12	76.9
U. Lavallee	14	9	76.3
J. Eaves	C. R.	6	76.1
A. B. Leureux	18	3	76.0
A. L. Leureux	18	12	75.5
S. Knowles	14	15	74.2
Nap Raiche	16	6	73.1
J. Curboy	16	15	71.2
A. Anger	18	6	69.9
B. Butterworth	17	9	69.4
J. Ryan	12	6	68.6
J. Thierien	18	9	68.4
A. Taylor	17	6	64.0

High individual, three-string total, F. B. Greenwood—317, Department 16.

High individual, one-string total, S. Renfew—115, Department 17.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES—GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Mrs. Dennison	87.5
Josephine Dumas	86.2
Nellie Brennan	84.1
Bessie Hogan	81.5
Madeline Bird	80.8
Nellie Renfew	80.6
Irene Salva	80.5
Grace Widdowson	80.3
Lottie Murphy	79.5
Mrs. A. Racine	78.0
Dora Ferron	77.4
Eva Poulin	77.2
Marion Greenwood	75.3
Anna Gregory	75.0
Alberta Poulin	73.3
Cecelia Murphy	72.0
Rose Savary	67.8
Eva Ryan	67.1
Mary Ryan	65.6
Cecilia Fallon	63.3
Mildred Vilandre	60.3

HAMILTON GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

November 8, 1922, to March 7, 1923

1922	Dept.	vs.	Dept.	Alley
Dec. 20	9	vs.	20	5-6
	2	"	3	3-4
Dec. 27	9	"	3	3-4
	20	"	2	5-6
1923				
Jan. 3	9	"	2	3-4
	20	"	3	5-6
Jan. 10	9	"	20	3-4
	2	"	3	5-6
Jan. 17	9	"	3	3-4
	20	"	2	5-6
Jan. 24	9	"	2	3-4
	20	"	3	5-6
Jan. 31	9	"	20	3-4
	2	"	3	5-6
Feb. 7	9	"	3	3-4
	20	"	2	5-6
Feb. 14	9	"	2	5-6
	20	"	3	3-4
Feb. 21	9	"	20	3-4
	2	"	3	5-6
Feb. 28	9	"	3	3-4
	20	"	2	5-6
March 7	9	"	2	5-6
	20	"	3	3-4

ITEMS FROM DEPARTMENT 9

Louis Gagnon was a recent week-end visitor at New Haven, Conn.

Josephine Dumas and Nellie Brennan attended the opening of the new Arcadia ballroom in Providence, R. I. Josephine said it certainly is some swell place.

Nolia Proulx was a recent visitor to Attleboro, Mass.

John Quirk entertained friends from Boston during the past month.

WEDDED 50 YEARS

Joseph W. Smith of Department 9 celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary December 1.

Miss Rebecca Mullin of Department 9 was married Wednesday, November 29, to Joseph Chauvin of Fiskdale.

Harry Widdowson and family went over the Mohawk Trail recently. Harry said they struck only one piece of bad road, but the "Oakland" got through all right.

Hamilton Yarn Makers of Department 3



Spinning rooms Nos. 1 and 2 are those on the fourth and fifth floors of Building No. 15 (the Big Mill), and above are the spinners and other operators for those two rooms. As a picture of the Spinning Department taken all together would include two hundred faces, it was thought best not to try so large a picture but to take two rooms at a time. Of course, Nos. 1 and 2 came first.

Mr. Arthur Dixon is second hand of spinning room No. 1, and Albert Masi is in charge of No. 2, with Mr. Charles Cornock as overseer of spinning. It takes quite a force to keep two spinning rooms of five thousand spindles each going at full production; but with the crowd shown above in charge, things move along very smoothly. Amongst these are many good frame fixers and many expert spinners, while most of the boys are hustlers.

JIMMIE LOST?

Pete Leduc and Checker Brennan took Jimmie Splaine on his first hunting trip. They left their machine at McGilpin's farm in Sturbridge. Jimmie got interested as soon as he hit the woods. After being in the woods about three hours Pete and Checker began signaling to Jimmie, but they couldn't get any answer. They then returned to the starting point and had lunch. They were in the middle of their lunch when they discovered a tired, weary, would-be hunter tramping up the road in the distance. Who was it but our Jimmie, who was all in after his first hunting experience. Better luck next time, Jimmie.

FROM DEPARTMENT 4

Mrs. L. St. Jean and Miss L. Ouelette attended the wedding of Miss Marcheseault, married November 28 to Mr. Gibeault. She was formerly a twister in Department 4.

Adelard Lavalley was an invited guest at the wedding of Miss Taylor to Mr. Mandeville.

Weave Room News

The following persons from this department attended a surprise party given to Miss Irene Mathieu of Department 4: Olive Mathieu, Alcide Dupre, Eva Lariviere, Claudio Pleau, Armand Donais, Edgar Levesque, and Medora Ledoux. A good time was had by all.

Miss Helen Shurko, formerly a weaver, is now a member of our drawer-in force. Welcome to our department, Helen.

Wedding bells are soon to ring for a certain young man in this department. Said young man was seen buying a sparkler the past week. Who is the lucky girl, E. L.?

The following people were out during the month: Lena Savaria, Thomas McDonald, Rose Lemire, Beatrice Dumas, Alphonse Richard, Martha Richard.

A WEDDING

On November 28, 1922, one of our popular young men weavers, Henry Gibeault, was married to Miss Marcheseault of this town. Mr. Gibeault is president of the Council Rochambeau Int. Com. of this town and an ex-service man. All of Mr. Gibeault's friends of this department wish them the best of luck and happiness.

FOR SALE—Anyone desiring nice, fresh-killed fowl for the holidays would do well to get in touch with Mr. Philip Duhamel of this department.

Mr. Edgar Levesque spent the weekend in Danielson, Conn., recently. What we would like to know, Red, is who was the brunette you were visiting.

Mr. Mike Livera, one of our poultry experts, has purchased a fine pen of prize Columbian Wyandotte pullets.

EYES—FRONT!

Albert Tavernier, Ernest McDonald, Edgar Levesque, all members of the Rochambeau Council No. 12 Guard of Honor, attended the prize drill recently held at Taunton, Mass.

Mr. Romeo Rappeneau is now a member of our Perching Department.

Mr. Arthur Beaulieu has accepted a job as filling distributor in Department 6.

GEORGE IS BACK

Mr. George LaPlante, a member of the Warp-Tying Department, is back with us again after a twelve-day lay-off with an infected finger.

Miss Valida Gaudette, weaver, was married to Mr. Proulx of the Painting Department. Her friends in this department wish the young couple luck in their new venture.

Mr. William Lamica, filling distributor in Department 6A, has concluded his duties in that department.

NEWCOMERS

The following persons have taken positions in this department: Mrs. F. Brennan, Mr. J. Lataille, Mrs. A. LaPlante, Miss C. Giroux, Mrs. Medora Poirier, Mrs. R. L'Heureux, Alphonse LeBlanc, Arthur Armstrong, Mary Gervais, A. Gilbert.

Miss Mary Ryan, a member of our office force, recently attended the funeral of her aunt in New York.

Joseph Morrissey is finding Pleasant Street corner very attractive these days, we'll say. What's the idea, Joe?

Mr. Charles Smith recently motored to Webster and Worcester.

Mr. E. Cole spent the week-end in Three Rivers recently.

HIS BACK TO THE WALL!

Sir Richard, who would have given his kingdom for a horse, had nothing on our George Patenaude, who ripped his trousers on a nail recently. George would have given anything for a pin.

TWISTING ROOM

Marie Jeanne Bachand and Leda St. Germain enjoyed a trip to Worcester with friends.

Theodore Lataille is now yarn weigher in the twisting room in place of Frank Zoacs, who is now a section-hand in the same room.

Twisting and Winding

Mrs. Angelina Courtemanche spent Thanksgiving day in Central Falls.

Roy Burrows and Philip Lapenta are working in the twisting room as yarn carriers.

Emma Hebert, Blanche Raiche, Angelina Raiche, Lena St. Jean, Rose Cloutier, Aurore Colette, are new winders in Department 4.

Mrs. Josephine Ravenelle, formerly Miss Girouard, is back in the winding room.

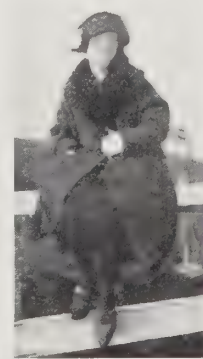
MORE TWISTERS

Bella Reaume, Lauretta Laporte, Nellie Feola, Lillian Ouelette, Cora Cournoyer, Flora Laferriere, are new twisters in Department 4.

Mr. George Laughlin and his family motored, Thanksgiving evening, to Barre, Mass., where they enjoyed the holiday with friends.

Miss Edna Taylor attended the wedding of her sister on November 29.

Hamiltonian Reporter



Miss Flora Lepain is going to be a little surprised when she sees her picture in "The Hamiltonian," as she doesn't know that we have this charming snapshot of her. Miss Lepain is the boss in the Department 4 office and in addition is reporter in that department for "The Hamiltonian." Although this picture is not her contribution, we certainly have a lot of good contributions to "The Hamiltonian" to thank her for.

Club Meetings

Hamilton Club meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and are well worth attending. The attendance of late has been rather small, due probably to the fact that there has not been business of especial importance to vote on, and partly because members generally are not acquainted with the jolly times which are enjoyed by those who attend. A get-together of friends is always a pleasant way to spend an evening; and as the club provides moving pictures for entertainment after the meeting, the evening is made doubly attractive.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Did you hear about the excitement caused by the recent bazaar in the Town Hall? It seems that there was a "Hope chest" to be drawn by the holder of the lucky number. Well, about every one of our popular young ladies from the age of 16 up bought tickets on it. Quite a number figured it out that, if they won it, they would be ready to start housekeeping, as the chest contained about every necessary article needed to furnish a home. Our girls certainly have the right idea in planning things for the future.

SOME SURPRISE

Miss Cecilia Fallon is studying in Worcester at Becker's Business School. The boys at the drug store wonder what kind of course she is taking, as the other day when she stopped at the drug store somebody took the books out of her bag without her noticing and substituted a box of insect powder. Cecilia was somewhat surprised when she opened up the bag in Worcester.

Alfred Plympton, who has been employed in the Stores Department, has resigned and is at present engaged in business for himself.

Miss Eleanor McKenna, secretary to Mr. Ryan in the employment office, visited in Milford over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Nellie Murphy of the engineering office spent a few days in Springfield recently.

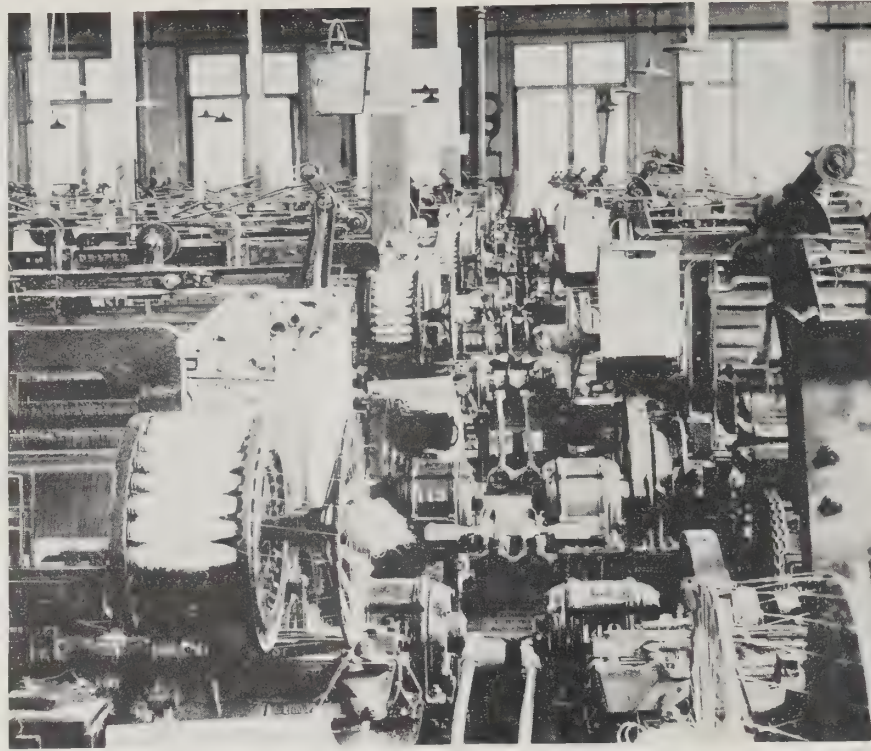
WON IT, IS RIGHT

Charles Thibeault of Department 20 won the 18-pound turkey given at the Globe alleys for the high three-strings total—358. Some bowling, Charlie.

Speeding in Eastford Must Be Stopped



New Motor Drive On Looms



Twenty-eight of the Draper new automatic looms have been equipped with individual motors of $\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower each. This installation, which is shown in the picture above, makes a very neat and handy arrangement, doing away as it does with all belts, shafting, and pulleys. Each motor drives the clutch friction plate by means of a small pinion gear on

the end of the motor shaft, which meshes into the teeth on the outside edge of the friction plate. A switch button turns the motor on and off, but the actual starting and stopping of the loom is done by the clutch in the driving pulley, the same as is done in any loom of the clutch type. The weave room folks are keeping right up to snuff with all their improvements.

HIGH VOLTAGE BOWLING

The Electrical Department bowling team has devised a scheme for paying for its bowling games, which is also calculated to improve the team score. For every ball that is thrown down the gutter, the man that throws it has to pay five cents toward the cost of the games to the remainder of the team. This keeps 'em on the alleys.

Armand Anger, better known as "Pop," was absent from his duties in the Electrical Department for a short while, due to bronchitis. He is the star baseball player of Department 18.

Warping Room News

Miss Antoinette Proulx and parents motored to Springfield recently.

Misses Odena Farland, Laurenda Peloquin, Albina Peloquin, and Antoinette Roux went to a party in Spencer recently. Whist was played, Miss Roux winning one of the prizes.

Miss Rosilda Martin of Department 5 attended the wedding of Miss Rosilda Brodeur to Mr. Guertin, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Louis Langevin of Boston has been visiting Miss Flora Langevin of Department 6.

Miss Antoinette Roux visited in Boston recently.

Misses Mildred Vilandre and Rosilda Martin, with a party of friends, motored to Spencer recently.

Mr. Edgar Levesque was out several days with an injured hand and knee.

Mr. Brown, a textile student, spent the holidays with his relatives in New York.

GUS PETERSON IN TROUBLE

Everybody knows Gus. He is one of our popular and good-natured young men with a bright future. He is so good that he rooms at the Y. M. C. A. But one night recently "something" happened to Gus's bed, and he has been unable to find out who the guilty party or parties are that caused him so much joy. On this certain night he lingered a little longer than usual, and it was quite late when he reached the "Y." What he discovered was a sad blow—his bedclothes were tied up; his mattress gone, no pillows around—in fact, hardly anything left that resembled a comfortable bed. Gus says it took him two hours before he was able really to go to bed.

We Want to Know

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called academy,
Because there are pupils there?

What gems may be found in the crown of his head?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
When he shingles his house can he make use
Of the nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If it can, why, what did it do?
And how can he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know! Do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands?
Can he beat on the drum of his ear?
If the calf on his leg eats the corn on his toes,
Why can't he grow corn on the ear?

At the Dispensary

Mrs. Bertha Hart has succeeded Miss Harriet Horton as nurse, in charge of the dispensary. The dispensary is open from 7 A. M. until 12 noon, and from 1 P. M. until 4.45 P. M., excepting Saturday, when it closes at 11.15 A. M.

We feel sure that anyone having occasion to visit the dispensary will find Mrs. Hart a very pleasant person to meet and a capable nurse.

Henry Wixted, a well-known young man to Hamilton folks as he was formerly employed here, visited friends in town on leave of absence from the United States Navy, of which he has been a member for the past two years.

HOT COFFEE WANTED

If someone would have hot coffee and doughnuts at the Hamilton soccer games it would not only be a great convenience for the players and spectators but might be a paying proposition to the party who handled the business.

Joins Weave Room Force



A newcomer in this department is Miss Claudia Giroux, who is working as a harness maker and mender. Miss Giroux is an enthusiastic worker and has made many friends in the short time she has been working here.

These are busy times in the Office and Stores Departments, due to the annual inventory which is taken about the first of December each year.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Mr. Jack Farquhar, the lion-hearted town constable of Sturbridge, recently drove up Mill Street with his four-legged hay motor and by steady and forceful pushing on the reins made the grade and swung onto Main Street, but he cut his corner and went to the left of the silent cop. One of the guardians of Southbridge law and order was standing on the sidewalk and observed this breach of the traffic laws. He started to demand Jack's registration and license, and then he reconsidered, thusly: "After all, he's a fellow-officer, and in Sturbridge they don't have traffic laws, don't need them. He didn't mean to do wrong. Besides, if I make him go back and come around that post the right way, probably the horse couldn't make the grade again and might drop dead. Guess I'll let him go." So Jack went on his way, unconscious of what might have happened.

